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20 PAGES. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Pages 1 to 10. VOL. XXIV.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Merry Christmas to You, and May the New Year Bring Nothing But Happiness and Prosperity.

We take an inventory of stock on January 1st, and for the next six days will offer exceptional bargains in odds and ends that we do not care to take in. Remnants and Dress lengths of all styles Colored Dress Goods we will close out this week at ONE-

HALF PRICE, Novelty Paris Suits, just nine of them left, they were \$35, \$40 and \$50, choice now \$15.

19 Novelty Pattern Suits that were \$20 and \$25

to go at \$7.50. 21 pieces all-wool 38-inch English Cheviots,

special at 25c a yard. 1 lot all-wool 40-inch Diagonal Mixtures, illuminated weaves and Camel's Hair stripes, worth 75c; special at 39c a yard.

BLACK GOODS. 200 remnants and Dress lengths of fine Black Dress Goods, 2½ to 8 yards in a piece, we close this week at just ONE-HALF PRICE.

10 pieces 42-inch Black Henrietta, silk finished, regular \$1.15 grade, closing out price 74c a yard.
9 pieces 42-inch Drap d'Alma lovely goods, worth \$1.25, we close at 73c a yard.

54-inch Black Brilliantine for skirts, beautiful quality, 98c.

CLOAKS. 1 lot Children School Reefer Jackets worth six times the price asked. \$1.00 each. Lot of Ladies' long-cut Jackets, were \$12.50,

now \$5 each. 53 Ladies' ready-made Suits, best make and

style, \$20 garments, \$7.50. 17 Ladies' fine cloth Reefer Suits, \$25 value, now \$11 a suit.

14 Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists, lined, they were \$10 and \$12.50, now \$5 each. Ladies' Wraps of all kinds. If you can get a fit

you are sure of a bargain. SILKS. SILKS.

Sacrificing Silks. A Closing Sale. A Saying—Goodbye. Not many Silks left. Wonderful trade. An enormous out-put this season. Rather ahead of other people as to stock, styles and fashion, and now what's left is just as good as those you saw earlier. Not so many, but as desirable, and now we propose to distribute the residue at wonderfully reduced prices. How do you become impressed with these specially low prices?

20 pieces of the \$1.50 Satin Duchesse at 95c. 12 pieces of the \$2.00 colored Bengalines at 40 pieces of the 69c colored Brocades at 39c.

13 pieces of the 90c Crepons at 59c. 10 pieces of the \$2 extra fine Black Silks at

75 pieces of the \$3 colored Velvets at \$1.50. With us this is a closing-out sale; a making of trade with wonderful bargains. If you are wise and a shrewd buyer you will see the truths

LINENS. PRICES CATCHY.

A determination to close many things from this department before stock-taking compels us to sell, even tho' you don't come to buy, of course we mean the prices are so entertaining as to become utterly

HOUSEKEEPERS, HOTELS.
Attention! 85 dozen all pure linen Huck Towels that were 19c last

75 dozen beautiful tied fringe, satin Damask and Huck Towels tha were last week 40c, now 25c. 85 dozen extra large 22x45 double Huck Towels that were 29c last

78 magnificent 12-4 Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, simply perfect. These were sold last week as a bargain at \$2.25, now tomorrow \$1.49.

18 pieces cream 64-inch Table Damask, a live and healthy bargain, too, last week 49c, tomorrow 19c.

Now listen to this. 169 remnants very fine Table Damask in pieces from 1½ to 3½ yards, put on bargain counters at half price. HOSIERY. 300 dozen Boys' 6-3 rib fast black Hose, seam-

50 dozen Infants wool Hose, 7 1-2c. 150 dozen Gents' fast black Half-Hose, double sole, high spliced heel and double toe, 25c.

CARPETS AND DRAPERIES.

Low prices made in this department. We tempt
purchasers to swell this week's sale.

\$1 a yard. Moquette Carpets, worth \$1.35. 75c a yard. Best Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

choicest patterns. Odd lots fine Lace Curtains at one-half price. All-wool Ingrains Carpets, 65c, worth 90c. Chenille Portieres. A lot to close out at 40c on the dollar.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEP'T. 1 lot fine Four-in-Hand Teck and Puff Scarfs that were 50c, 75c and \$1, for 39c each. 1 lot Teck Scarfs regular 50c grade, slightly

soiled, now 15c each. 1 lot Gents' Suspenders worth 50c, now 25c pair: In our Millinery Department we offer anything for the next six days at one-half price.

BLANKETS. Do you need them? Well, the prison Blankets, best grade, now \$6.10.

\$10 Blankets, best grade, now \$6.10.

\$8 Blankets, best grade, now \$4.73.

100 pairs white wool Blankets, 10-4 size, tomorrow \$2.50 pair.

50 pairs fine Blankets reduced from \$3 to \$1.50 a pair.

WILL SELL THIS WEEK

CLOAKS, **BLANKETS** AND

65c ON THE DOLLAR.

We Take Inventory Jan. 1st.

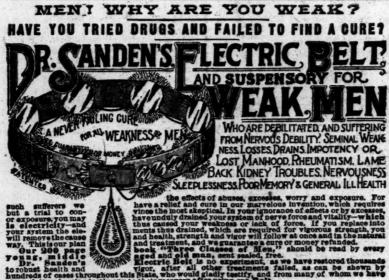
CONSEQUENTLY

OFFER THE ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOAKS BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES

High-priced and Low-priced Goods alike are Knifed, and Great Values await

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET,

12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 E. HUNTER ST.



WE HAVE CURED THESE-WE CAN CURE YOU! THE DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., 819 Broadway, New York.

MURRELL'S LINE.

FROM BRUNSWICK TO LIVERPOOL AND BREMEN.
The Only South Atlantic Line to European Ports.

SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

HER

POPULAR JEWELRS.

COMFORTABLES Elegant Parlor Clocks only \$5.00. 10.000 SOLID SILVER THIMBLES

ONLY 15 CTS. EACH.

Solid Cold Scart Pins \$1 Up.

14k Gold Fountain Pen \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

Nickel Clocks 50c. Up. Ladies' Sold Gold Watches

\$10.00 UP TO \$150.00.

Gents' Watches in Gold, Silver and Filled at Prices Lower than ever before quoted in this market.

See Prices in Our Window. DIAMONDS,

Silverware, Cut Glass and Novelties at LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES. THE A. L. DELKIN CO.,

Popular Jewelers.

69 Whitehall Street, Next to High's.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company.

STOVES. RANCES HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Jobbers of Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings, Sewer and Drain Pipe All kinds of Plumbers' Supplies, Sheet Iron, Zinc and Copper, Stove Pipe Iron.

PLUMBERS,

Steam Heating, Hot Air Heating, Gas Fitting, Galvanized Iron, Cornice and Tin Work a specialty. Send for prices,

Cor, Peachtree and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga

27 MARIETTA ST.

ORGANS AND SHEET MUSIC.

LARGE STOCK.

Special Prices For Christmas Trade.

One of the Yexations of Christopher Columbus

INCREASING OVER THE DEEP WATERS

Fred Ober Looks (Up the Scene of the Wreck-How He Secured the Old Anchor of Santa Maria.

In our Columbus anniversaries we ought to celebrate the first American Christmas— the historians seem to have overlooked it. It was in December, 1492. In the mid-dle of October Columbus had sighted his first land in the Bahamas. Sailing on he had brought to view other islands of the chain, and reached Cuba the last of October. chain, and reached Cuba the last of October. Sailing away from Cuba and still sailing eastwardly, sometime early in December he saw before him the towering mountains of a magnificent island, different in its vegetation and the contours of its coasts from all the new world land he had yet seen. The first—Nina, the Pinta and the Santa

Maria—had held together across the ocean, but on the coast of Cuba Captain Pinzon and the Pinta had sailed off on his own account. So only the Nina and the Santa Maria, with less than a hundred men, stop-

ped at the unknown island.

The native Indians themselves called the island Hayti—"Ai," high, "Ti," land—the island of mountains. The eastern half the aborignes termed Quisquea, or "Mother of the earth;" now called Sandomingo. Columbus named the port he entered San Nicholas in honor of the saint's day on which he discovered it; and it is the same Mole San Nicolas over which the governments of the United States and Hayti had a qurrel a

year or two ago.

The little Nina went ahead sounding, and the admiral followed in the Santa Maria, and dropped anchor in the spacious harbor. They did not tarry long, but sailed on again just ahead of a big storm. They took refuge under the lee of Tortuga, the island since made famous by the dreaded buccaneers. Noon and midnight they sailed, visiting along at beautiful harbors and villages until they came to the splendid bay of year or two ago.

neers. Noon and midnight they sailed, visiting along at beautiful harbors and villages until they came to the splendid bay of Acul. There they first heard of the Indian king, Guacanagari, and also of the heart of a great gold country, the Ciboa. You know that Columbus, on this voyage, was all the time expecting to arrive at the region of the Grand Khan, and he felt sure that this Ciboa must mean the Cipango described by Marco Polo in his wonderful book.

Cacique Guacanagari sent Columbus an invitation to visit him, also a rich present—a cotton girdle attached to which was a mask with ears, tongue and nose, all of beaten gold. Columbus was sure now he was near Marco Polo's gold regions. At surrise next day they spread their sails for the visit. That was the day before Christmas, bright and beautiful. There was a glass.

All the sailors breathed easy for almost the first time. For three months past they had been on the lookout for calamity; they had feared the tradewind would always blow from the east so that they could never return to Spain; that if they sailed so far down, down, down the watery hill they could never make the return voyage up; they feared the serpents and the mermaids, the submarine monsters and the terrene bipeds; but today they had no fears, though even the vessel was hurrying to destruction.

Amout midnight the admiral went to his cabin to sleep. Following his example, although he had cautioned them to maintain a careful watch, the seamen them on deck seized the occasion to sleep, leaving the helm in care of a boy.

The Wreck of the Santa Maria. All the sailors breathed easy for almost

The Wreck of the Santa Maria,

The Wreck of the Santa Maria.

I have always felt pity for that boy; the only mention of him at all is the brief statement that the helm was left in his charge. But I'm sure he got cuffed and kicked by the sailors for their own negligence. Poor little chap! I can imagine his terror when the accident happened. I'm sure he was a mere snipe of a boy and only about fifteen or sixteen years old. Well, he would be some 416 years of age by this time, and one's sympathy would be wasted on a boy of that age.

The winds were light, the sea calm; but there was an unseen force tugging at the vessel's keel; a strong, treacherous current

The winds were light, the sea calm; but there was an unseen force tugging at the vessel's keel; a strong, treacherous current that forced the Santa Maria upon a sandbank. The first intimation the boy at the helm had of anything amiss was through the beating of the waves up against the side of the ship. The rudder became immovable. The young sailor cried out to the men, the admiral rushed on deck. They lightened the vessel, cut away the masts

the men, the admiral rushed on deck. They lightened the vessel, cut away the masts and carried an anchor out to windward, but nothing availed. The ship was firmly fixed in the sands!

She was a total wreck. The crew were transferred to the Nina, which came as near to the reefs as she could and lay by till morning. They were only four or five miles away when the vessel struck the reef from the Indian village Guarico. Columbus sent the news to the Cacique Guacanagari and the Cacique hurried a fleet of cances to the reefs, in which all the wreckage was taken to the shore and stored in huts assigned by Guacanagari for that purpose near his own residence.

This was Monday, the 24th of December, on the evening of our Lord's nativity, about midnight.

Lutil dawn Christmes day they worked

on the evening of our Lord's nativity, about midnight.

Until dawn Christmas day they worked, loading and unloading the wreckage. At dawn this had been accomplished. By daylight the shipwrecked mariners were sharing the hospitality of the noble Guacanagari. Not a man was injured, not an ounce of provisions lost, not a spar nor a nail detachable that was not safely landed with them, yet, in the words of Robinson Crusoe, "what an awful deliverance" was theirs.

It was a gloomy Christmas morning for these hundred men, 2,000 miles from home with but one frail caravel to take them back. So honest were the Indians that no guard was necessary around their effects, even though such trifles as pine and hawksbells were worth more than their weight in gold! The admiral was greatly pleased with them and paints a vivid picture in his letters to Isabella and Ferdinand.

"Their shapes are fine, of both men and women, and their color not black, though they paint themselves, most of them red. They all, both men and women, go about totally naked, but your highnesses may be assured that they possess many commendable customs. The houses and towns are

totally naked, but your highnesses may be assured that they possess many commendable customs. The houses and towns are very handsome and the inhabitants live in settlements, each under a sovereign or judge, to whom they pay implicit obediens. Their king is served with great reverence and every thing is practiced with such decency that it is highly pleasing to witness it. They have great memory and curiosity and are very eager in their inquiries as to the use and nature of all things they see. Thus



Gold from the Heart of Cibao.

At surrise the day after Christmas, the cacilque paid a visit of state to the admiral on board the Nina. His Indian subjects swarmed in cances around the caravel, holding out pieces of gold and crying out "chug, chug," intimating that they wished to barter the nuggets of hawksbells, over which they went wild with joy. Seeing that such trifles brought in exchange great pieces of gold, Columbus was delignted, and Guacanagari, quick to note the change, assured him that if gold was any object to him he would direct him to —e region where the very stones were golden. He region he called Cibao, and Columbus found it later, on his second voyage, and thence drew minnors of treasure.

voyage, and thence drew minions of treasure.

After breakfast the cacique took the admiral ashore and spread a banquet, at which several sub-chiefs were present, probably coming from the interior, each one wearing a coronet of gold. Two of them presented theirs to Columbus, and confirmed the story of the abundance of the precious metal in the mountains of Ciboa. Guacanagari also wore a golden crown, and nothing else—save a shirt and a pair of gloves, given him by Columbus, of which he seemed much prouder than of his coronet. More than one thousand Indians are said to have been present.

The First Fort Built in the New World. The First Fort suilt in the New World.

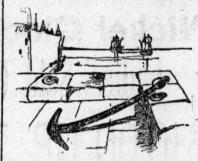
From the wreckage of the Santa Maria, from its strong timbers and planks, a fort was constructed near the village of Guarico, and in it a garrison was left. The Maria was not large enough to carry them all, and many of them desired to stay. The fort was built within ten days. It was a tower protected on every side by a broad and deep ditch. This was founded Fortress of Navidad, the first structure raised by Europeans in America.

idad, the first structure raised by Europeans in America.

Small cannons called lumbards were mounted on its walls, the garrison of forty men were supplied with biscuit for a year, as well as wine besides all the merchandise that remained, that they might exchange it for gold. And Columbus wrote to Isabella that he trusted in Providence that he should return here from Castile and find at least a ton of gold collected, as well as spices in great quantity.

Then he sailed away, leaving here this handful of men in a land of savages, not one of whom would he ever again behold alive.

where did Columbus's flag-ship founder, and where was the first fort built, have been vexed questions with historians ever since Columbus became an interesting subject



THE ANCHOR OF COLUMBUS FOUND OFF NAVIDAD.

of study, and it was to attempt to unrave

of study, and it was to attempt to unravel the mystery surrounding those important events that I was dispatched to Hayti last year. It was my good fortune to unearth a chain of evidence that brought to light many important facts and placed in the possession of our Columbian exposition an invaluable relic of the Santa Maria, a piece of the Christmas wreckage.

In the geography of the present time, the reef on which the flag-ship grounded lies off the city of Cape Haitien, in Hayti; a mile or so distant is Point Pleolet, called by Columbus Punta Santa. Rounding Point Picolet that memorable Christmas eve, the Santa Maria was forced by the current upon the first of a line of reefs that stretches in front of Cape Haitien, from three to five miles distant, and a little further from the Indian village. This Indian settlement, Guarico, I located at the present bourg of Petit Anse, two miles from Cape Haitein; it is now partly in ruins and occupied by fisher folk. There is a small chapel here rudely furnished, and a few small huts and houses. Beyond and around lie salines, or salt flats, and the coast is bordered with mangrove swamps.

I knew that everything pertaining to the

I knew that everything pertaining to the wrecked vessel was brought to Guacanagari's village and that the fort was built near it, and I looked for its site not far away. I found it on the summit of a small hill in the salines, near the beach with all in the salines, near the beach with slopes so nearly the perpendicular as to ap-pear artificial. I found no relic there, but ts position, so near the ancient Guarico, the only elevation within two miles, and its

pear artificial. I found no relic there, but its position, so near the ancient Guarico, the only elevation within two miles, and its strategic advantages over every other situation marked it as the spot where Columbus founded Navidad.

Let us learn the fate of Navidad from Columbus's own journal. In eleven months the admiral peturned from Spain to Hayti, as he promised he wold, with a large fleet to receive the ton or two of gold he confidently expected. They arrived in front of the fort, but as it was night, and as he had lost the Santa Maria the year before on these same reefs, the ships lay-to till morning. The cannon was fired but there was no response for the shore, which lay in the darkness without sign of light or life. Columbus felt great uneasiness all night, and early in the moring he sent a boat to land. The fort was found dismantled, and not one of the garrison was encountered alive. It was learned finally that, a few had died of disease, a dozen had been killed in an expedition into the mountain region and that all the rest had been massacered by Caonabo, the cacique of the Golden mountain, who had secretly marched down on the fortress in the night. They learned this from Guacanagari; the Spaniards found him reclining in a cotton hammock, suffering from a wound received in a personal encounter with Caonabo himself.

I do not believe that the cacique had any part in the massacre, except in defense of the garrison. Columbus had returned here, but he was too much discouraged by what had occurred to entertain the thought of foundling upon the ruins of Navidad. He sent's a caravel further along the coast to search for a sight; and here Columbus himself sailed out of our story.

The founding of Navidad is the most in-

How I Found A Relic of Columbu

self sailed out of our story.

How I Found A Relic of Columbus.

The founding of Navidad is the most interesting incident of the first voyage of Columbus, after the discovery of first land. Anything throwing light upon that exciting episode should be welcomed by the world as an important contribution to the stores of history. Such contributions I have made, and it is authentically exablished beyond a doubt.

Sent to the West Indies as special commissioner of the Columbian exposition, I arrived at Hayti in due course, landing in the port of Cape Haitien. I had an important clue to a valuable "find," and I at once sought out our consul who put me in communication with the head of the government. This gentleman, General Nord Alexis, was the actual president in the north, having rendered invaluable aid to President Hyppolite in his struggle for power. It so happened that he was the brother-in-law of the general who owned the estate upon which the historic relic I sought and he took me out to view it.

This relic was nothing more nor less than an anchor of the Santa Maria.

A learned friend in Santo Domingo had told me of it and I was anxious to see it, and if a genuine relic to purchase it. My friend had investigated the subject and regarded the anchor as authentic.

It is a very natural question, "How can you prove the genuineness of an anchor lost 400 years ago and trace it back to the very ship from which it was taken?"

This would seem difficult on its face, and if I had the space I would give all the links in the chain of circumstantial evidence which leads directly back to the time and scene of the Christmas wreck. It must suffice here that my friend knew the spot at why the wreckage was deposited was Guarico, now Petit Anse, and that a fort was built near and that in 1493 the fort was destroyed and all in it dispersed among the natives. Following out the clews afforded him by traditions and historical sydence, my friend dis-

covered two old anchors, one about two and the other three, miles from Guarico. Both bear every evidence of extreme antiquity. Each is of forged and hammered iron, about nine feet in length, and with a great ring over a foot in diameter. Sketches and photographs have been sent to Paris and Madrid, and they have been pronounced types of the anchors in use at the end of the

great ring over a foot in diameter. Sketches and photographs have been sent to Paris and Madrid, and they have been pronounced types of the anchors in use at the end of the fifteenth century.

At the time he discovered these anchors, my friend was living at the cape, and from the proprietor of the estate on which one of them was found he received it as a present. But he uid not remove it, and when I met him, in St. Domingo, he kindly gave me permission to take it away to Chicago, for the Columbian exposition.

Armed with a letter of introduction to the proprietor (as already stated) I went in quest of the relic. Together, this gentleman and I, rambled over the salines, and then through the scattered gardens and the remains of ruined estates, to the ruins of tac. old "great house," about three miles distance from the city. The estate is one of the many wrecked plantations abandoned at the time of the massacre of the French, one hundred years ago. The general is descended from one of the black liberators, to whom as a portion of the share of the spoil, fell this once beautiful estate, now unused and uncultivated. We rode through the remains of a great avenue of tall trees and hitched our mules at the corner-post of a dilapidated dwelling.

A few yards distant stood the anchor, leaning against the stone pillars of an old well curb, across which it had once been placed as an attachment for a rope and pulley.

A single glance convinced me of its genu-

A single glance convinced me of its genu-

A single glance convinced me of its genuineness.

If it should be asked, how it came so far from the shore, a mile away from its Guarrico, I should say, first, that it may have been brought here for the very purpose which it so evidently served. Again, it may have been carried inland by the Indians, after the attack of Navidad. The mountain chieftain. Caonabo, may have undertaken to transport it to his interior province, and finding it a burden dropped it on the way, or reasoning blindly that the anchor was an engine of destruction, or essential to the working of the caravels, on the sea, the simple savages may have removed it as far as possible from the coast.

Anyway, there the anchor was before me at last and I lost no time in negotiating for the precious relic, with the result that next day it was on board the Clyde steamer Ozama, and on its way to Chicago via New York and Washington—the only existing of that Christmas disaster of Christopher Columbus.

And when the garavels arrive next soring

of that Christmas disaster of Christopher Columbus.

And when the caravels arrive next spring in the harbor of our greatest city—those copies of the original caravels, now building in Spain—the interest in them cannot but be enhanced by the information I have given you regarding an anchor you will see in one of them—this veritable anchor of Columbus—and when, and where and how

FREDERICK A. OBER

A COUGH SYRUP

Directions for Making Syrup That Cures Coughs. Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and Consumption.

Get a bottle of Pe-ru-na of your druggist; get two ounces of pure rock candy and add it to the bottle of Pe-ru-na. It should be shook up occasionally until the candy is all dissolved, when it makes a cough symp which is simply delicious to the taste, prompt in its results and permanently cures. It should be taken according to the directions on the bottle. This cough syrup is not like so many others which simply quiets a cough temporarily, but it cures radically. ed stomach, and has no disagreeable effect of any kind. This syrup can be relied on to cure catarrh, acute or chronic, coughs, colds, and all chronic diseases of the lungs and throat.

Any who prefer to can use the Pe-ru-na without the addition of rock caudy, as it is not very disagreeable to the taste without it. Every one should avail themselves of the holiday gift of The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, who are sending dur-ing December and January a free copy of "The Ills of Life," a treatise on catarrh and winter diseases. Send in your order early and receive a free copy postpaid.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Topic. For biliousness, constipation, malaria, colds and the grip.

For indigestion, sick and nervous head-

che. For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart

disease.

For fever, chills, debility and kidney disease, take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresi juice of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fail you in fly of the above named diseases. 50c. and \$1 bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

LEMON HOT DROPS.

Cures all coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, hemorrhages, and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant reliable.
25 cents at druggists. Prepared only
by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS,

Given Away By the C. H and D.,"The World's

Fair," Route From Cincinnati.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. Fair," Route From Cincinnati

A PAINFUL OPERATION

Made Him Worse.

Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1892.—

Messrs. Editors: In 1886 my son William suffered much pain caused by a cancer of the mouth. By advice of physicians, in an endeavor to remove the cancer an operation was performed, extending to the jawbone (which they scraped), but the cancer returned shortly after and commenced growing rapidly again. Finally after trying many remedies in vain, I commenced to give him S. S. S., and with the second bottles had been taken, the cancer disappeared entirely, and though six years have elapsed, there has been no return, and I have every reason to believe that he is permanently cured. His cure is due exclusively to S. S.

J. R. MURDOCK,

S. Factory Street.

EXCHANGE BANK,

43 South Broad Street-Inman Building
This bank is strictly an Atlanta institution. The officers, directors and stockholders are all business men of Atlanta, whose
every interest is the interest of Atlanta and
of Georgia men who Atlantians know to be
worthy of their full confidence and amongst
her most progressive and successful business men.

Capital stock \$100,000. Stockholders liable to depositors \$200,000.

E. B. Rosser, president.
G. R. DeSaussure, vice president.
R. C. DeSaussure, cashier.

J. L. Dicker,
J. F. Gibbs,
W. J. Van Dike,
E. C. Peters,
W. P. Inman,

HILL AND BLAINE.

The One Statesman Dead, the Other Probably Dying.

THE FAMOUS DEBATE BETWEEN THEM.

An Interesting Review of an Event Which Goes Down Into History-The Maine Manand the Georgian.

Hill is dead and his adversary Blaine will oon be with him. These two names suggest a thrilling chapter of American forensic warfare.

A memorable scene was that enacted in the American house of representatives on the 10th of January, 1876. It was a battle of intellectual giants, and the men who figured in that fierce logomachy were the undisputed leaders of

their respective parties.

It was a memorable occasion and the eloquent speech of that historic day be-long to the masterpieces of the English orgians delight to recall that cele-

brated tilt, for that was the day when "Georgia had the floor." It was the hour when her representative was equal to his tunity, and rising in his seat, which was destined from that very moment to become historic, he dared in behalf of the southern people to accept the challenge of the "Plumed Knight." Blaine and Hill! Magnificent gladiators

they were and were equipped for their great tourney. The represented the civ-lization of two great sections and each impersonated thes trength and the prowess of his constituency. It was another great sec-

tional battle-another engagement between the north and south. The result of that contest was in the highest degree important, as settling forever the dispute between the opposing parties. More Than a Decade Ago.

Time has played sad havoc since then, and while the grass has been growing si-lently for more than a decade over the grave of Senator Hill, the stalwart form of Mr. Blaine has slowly yielded to the blighting influence of time and sorrow until now it resembles an old ruin, a stately castle tottering upon the brink of dissolution.

The fatal disease which has set the mark

upon Mr. Blaine may spare him for yet a few days in its grim pity, but the con-viction has long since flashed over his own mind, as well as that of the country, that

his "path of glory" has almost reached that dread inevitable—the grave.

He has been a man of great tribulations and no one in public life has met with the disappointments and the heart-breaking sorrows that have fallen to the lot of Mr. Blaine, but with that the present article is little concerned. It is Blaine the magnetic orator, the champion of the great republican party, who was met and over-come by the eloquence and logic of Ben Hill, that forms the topic now under consideration.

First Democratic Congress Msets. Congress had been in session for only a few weeks and was the first democratic congress that had ever met since the war.

Mr. Hill had qualified as a representative
and taken his oath of office on the 8th of December, 1875.

His reputation as a fearless orator and as a brilliant adversary in debate rested upon his record in the confederate congress. He had yet to prove himself in the parlfament of a reunited country and while he had many friends and ardent admirers who predicted for him a brilliant career in the American congress it remained to be

tested by actual experiment whether their esteem was based upon solid grounds or whether they were merely sentimental opinions that were due to his agreeable personality.

This occasion was not by any means slow

in arriving, and the same political providence that had cast the decision of ballots in favor for the display of his magnificent leadersh It was the memorable occasion already referred to-the 10th of January, 1876. Reputation of Mr. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine had long before this acquired a national reputation as a skillful politician and a most accomplished debter. He was the acknowledged leader of the republican party on the floor of the house, and was a man of commanding appearance. His very personality inspired a feeling of respect and admiration among his sympathizers, while a feeling of awe and apprehension was excited in the bosoms of those who differed with him in regard to the principles which he advocated and who belonged to the opposite party.

party.

He had been the speaker of the prece congress and had greatly endeared him-self to the southern people by his ardent espousel of their interest when the "force bill" was advocated.

It ill prepared them for his tactics the year following and when he assumed the role of antagonist and aimed the dart of an enemy at the person of their venerated leader Mr. Davis, it occasioned universal surprise throughout the south.

Mr. Blaine Attacks Mr. Davis. The discussion in the house of representa-tives was on the subject of general amnesty to the southern people. Mr. Blaine had moved to strike out the name of Jefferson Davis on account of his alleged connection with the prison outrages at Andersonville, Ga.

Mr. Plaine had selected his own time had carefully arranged his argument. His denunciation of Mr. Davis was extremely bitter and his terrible arraignment was supported by all the powers of his great intellect. From a sectional point of view the effort was simply superb and the char-acter of Mr. Davis was held up before the acter of Mr. Davis was held up before the American congress as that of a superhuman tyrant. He painted him in the most terrific aspect as only a masterly inauguration and a wonderful eloquence could do without the aid of truth and the facts of history. Who Would Make the Reply?

Certainly no one would dare to reply to such an arraignment. It was a great po-litical outrage, of course, but who was willing to sacrifice himself by plunging into The eyes of Mr. Blaine during the delivery

of his argument were fixed upon the person of Mr. Hill. He seemed to have singled him out for his greed of slaughter—not that he expected to be fully answered, but that some one would have to make the at-

Great enthusiasm followed the expiration of every sentence and a season of the wildest excitement reigned in the house of representatives. Blaine was making the speech of his life and his talents had all along been slowly ripening for this super-intellectual effort. Finally the great orator sat down and the vast assemblage was left to gaze in astonishment at the clonent hero

of the hour.

Hill, of Georgia, Is Recognized.

When Mr. Hisine sat down Mr. Hill, without a moment's preparation, arose to reply.

He was prevented, however, from obtaining the recognition of the chair by reason of the recognition of the chair by reason of the same of

he was recognized, after which the body adjourned with the understanding that Mr. Hill was to have the floor the following

During the night several of the members attempted to dissuade him. He was resolute, however, and had fully made up his mind to reply to Mr. Blaine. The announcement in the meantime that Mr. Hill, of Georgia, had been recognized

and would address the house in reply to Mr. Blaine's attack the following day, was flashed from one end of the country to the other and caused general rejoicing throughout the south.

When the following day arrived the gal-

leries and the floor were both crowded. Many of the members of the upper shamber were in the room, and several distinguished men from all parts of the country.

Mr. Hill entered the room and in a calm

and self-possessed manner took his seat. Situated in his immediate neighborhood were Dr. William H. Felton, General Phil Cook, his colleagues from Georgia, and also many other prominent representatives.

Colebrat d Reply of Mr. Hill.

Finally he arose to his feet and in a

clear and penetrating voice that went to the furtherest part of the chamber he addressed the speaker.

He caught the attention of the house in

He caught the attention of the house in the very opening sentence and it was evident that before his lips had formed a dozen words that he was just the man for the occasion.

His voice grew rapidly in strength and flexibility as he steered into the deep of the discussion. The lightning in his eyes by slow degrees began to kindle until it seemed as he proceeded that the man was actually on fire. The members who were led by curiosity to give the speaker a hearing were now completely swayed by the magcuriosity to give the speaker a hearing were now completely swayed by the magnetism of the orator. The republicans were thoroughly amazed and Mr. Blaine was completely dumfounded. The hero of the day before was fast dwinding into common place while the men who sympathized with his attack upon the south, began to sympathize with Mr. Hill in repelling the unjust assault.

He completely transformed the character of Mr. Davis and extolled him for his bravery, his purity of life, his patriot consecration, his devotion to the principles of honest government and his absolute humanity.

manity

Turning the Tide Against the Republica Turning the Tide Against the Republicans.

He turned the tables upon the opposing side by slowing that Mr. Blaine's own party had been responsible for the prison outrages at Andersonville. He spoke with a burning sarcasm, a fierce denunciation and a bitter invective that easily surpassed the effort of Mr. Blaine and drew upon him to a certain extent the sympathy if not the censure of his own party.

The latter part of his speech was a plea for reconcileation. It was full of sublime passages and was clothed in the softest velvet of language.

"We are in our father's house."

"There are no confederates in this house"

sublime passages and was clothed in the softest velvet of language.

"We are in our father's house."

"There are no confederates in this house" said he in one of his magnificent periods, "there are no confederates anywhere, but the south is here and here she intends to remain. We are in the house of our fathers, our brothers are our companions and we are here to stay, thank God!"

When Mr. Hill concluded he was the recipient of a marked ovation. Many on the other side extended their congratulations, while the members of his own party actually hugged him in their delirium of delight. The scene was wild with excitement. "Ben Hill' became the toast all over the south, while the whole country regarded him with admiration. Jefferson Davis had been fully vindicated and the south was cleared of her aspersions.

But Ben Hill has passed away. He died in the love of his people and the esteem of the whole land. It seemed that his work had just begun, but God knew best and he took him. A tall white monument pierces the foliage of Oakland cemetery and deep cut into its marble side is the name of Georgia's favorite son, while a monument of marble stands in the state capitol, but more enduling than any monument shaft will prove the memory of that historic combat' and Georgia's gratitude will always swell with the mention of that day when the lance of her gallant Ben Hill struck the haughty shield of the "Plumbed Knight."



Mr. Harvey Heed

Catarrh, Heart Fallure, Paralysis of the Throat

I Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health." "Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering hunity I wish to state a few facts: For se years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and Could Scarcely Walk

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felf very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditor

creditors of the estate of L. D. Adam of Fulton county, deceased, are here determined to render in their demands to signed according to law, and all person led to said estate are required to mail late navment. to payment aber 6, 1862 EDWIN H. FRAZER

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For years it has students of the U no college annua ours, and this ren shall continue. This is evinced ternities have d of the Pandora, end have selected to serve upon the That there is I yet and that the ed—eyen by rev ed—even by rev vious from the u the student body

And why not There is nothin ly to both studen ly to both studen lege annual. It tractive and plurightest and ha and recalls mos and defeats through the passed. To does it have a wakes in him is a state of the state of th gone days; a nights spent in b and clearly pict now from a diff and object of ma

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COLLEGE PAPERS.

And the Boys Who Make Them Bright and Interesting.

THE PANDORA AND THE ZODIAC.

What the Boys at Athens and at Emery Are Doing. Henry Grady's Good Work at Sewanee.

students of the University of Georgia that no college annual is of higher repute than ours, and this reputation all are declaring shall continue. This is evinced by the fact that the fra-

teruities have decided to issue Vol. VI of the Pandora, and in furtherance of this end have selected one of the ablest corps of editors that have ever had the honor to serve upon this publication.

That there is life in the old institution

yet and that the boys are nothing daunt-ed—eyen by reverses in athletics—is ob-vious from the unanimous support which the student body has pledged this enterprise.
And why not?

There is nothing that appeals so strong-to both student and alumnus as a college annual. It presents in a most at lege annual. It presents in a most autractive and pleasing form all that is brightest and happiest in a college career and recalls most vividly the triumphs and defeats through which all students have passed. To the alumnus especially does it have a peculiar interest. It awakes in him recollections of those bygone days; a remembrance of those nights spent in burning the mid-night oil; and clearly pictures to him again, but now from a different view, the meaning and object of many things then hazy and

The ludicrous experience of the "greeny," which every student loves so well to relate to his uninitiated friends, well to relate to his unintiated friends, but which are so soon confused, or in the rush of a busy life, entirely forgot-ten, are here again recalled with pleasing effect. Here the deep-laid plots for "re-venge," concocted at some secret mid-night meeting, to be hurled against the wicked professor, who, in the vivid imag-ination of the plotters, is spitefully imposing upon them, are exposed for pub-lic inspection.

The painful "busts" of the students, too, as well as jokes of the professors, are here faithfully recorded and in a manher that appeals to one's responsive na-ture and causes him to regard his uni-

versity career as the best part of his life. Mr. Harry Hodg-son, the editor-in-chief, goes on as the representative of the Kappa Alpha frater-nity. This elsection nity. This sleection of itself would insure Athe Pandora's suc-

the Pandora's success, as he has a natural fitness for such work, and is especially gifted both in the planning and execution of schemes.

Mr. Hodgson proposes to be untiring in his labors and is determined that Vol. VI shall suffer in no wise by comparison. He is an Athens boy, and has been a student in the university for four years, student in the university for four years, during which time he has held many re-

The business management is under the control of Fred G. Barfield, who halls

from Cuthbert, and who cast his lot with us in '91. Although at the university for so short a time, he has not failed to im-國會制 nas hot failed to impress all with whom he comes in contact. With his eminent ability to successfully manage finances, the compliment paid him was in no wise undeserved. He represents the Sigma BARFIELD. Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and like the editor-in-chief, was elected without opposition.

The Chi Phi fraternity has a represent-

ative in the person of Charles R. Nisbet. Mr. Nisbet is a man of pronounced literary taste, as has been shown on previ-

ous occasions. He entered the university in '90 and since then honors have crowled thick upon him. At present he holds in addition to this a similar position on The University Magazine. He has been given this honor been given this honor by his fraternity and they, in so doing, re-flect great credit on

MISBET. flect great credit on themselves. He was formerly an Atlanta boy and is well and favorably known in

the Gate City.

Mr. E. G. Cabaniss represents the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the capacity of associate editor and right well they are represented. Gerry is one of the honor men of his class and will throw into his work on The Pandora some interest and good sense with which he undertakes everything. Besides being an editor, Gerry holds a commission from the state as second captain of the university corps. He is the pet of his fraternity and this selection to represent it on the board is but a feeble expression of the high regard in which he is held.

The fraternity next in establishment to the Phi's is the Alpha Tau Omega. N. B. Stewart, or "Clever Nat," as he is better known, partakes of the honors for his club. Nat wields a facile pen and his dry wit would upset the equilibrium of

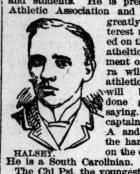
dry wit would upset the equilibrium of a stoic. The Alpha Tau's are proud of a stoic. The Alpha Tau's are proud of Nat and never let an opportunity slip to pay him homage that comes within their

He in whom the Delta Tau Delta's have placed their confidence and entrusted their interests is Greene F. Johntrusted their interests is Greene F. Johnson, of Eatonton. As a literary man Mr. Johnson is the peer of anybody at the university. He has held every position in his society to which he was eligible, and enjoys the distinction of being the only freshman who ever secured the position of champion debator. He held, last term, the very responsible place of editor-inchief of The University Magazine, a position he filled with credit to himself and the society whose representative he was. the society whose representative he was. His reading is extensive and his work on The Pandora will be thoroughly congenial

to his tastes.

A. O. Halsey, better known as "Rock," as distinguished from his brother, "Rye," is a Sigma Nu. "Rock" came to Athens in '89 and entered as a freshman, and from that day to this he has been gaining the esteem and confidence of both faculty

Athens, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)—, and students. He is president of our For years it has been the boast of the Athletic Association and to his labor



greatly is due the interest now manifest ed on the campuus in atheltics. His depart-ment on The Pandora will be that of will be correctly done goes without saying. He is also captain of Company A and, perhaps, is the handsomest man on the editorial staff.

The Chi Psi, the youngest fraternity at the university, is represented by Mr. Eu-gene Dodd, of Ford. If there be any one thing upon which their representa-tive is to be congratulated, more than another, it is his good common sense. Eugene Dodd was one of the original freshman of the class of '93, and distinguished himself by leading his class anguished himself by leading his class at a time when every man was studying most. Dodd is at present the presiding officer of the Demosthenian society, and is among the most influential members of the Philosophic society. He possesses a logical mind. Dodd is not at all vain he has no room to be as regards looks-but his work on our publication will be

Last comes Mr. H. A. Alexander, an Atlanta boy, who has been selected to represent an important class of college men, namely, the "barbs." Harry's rec

ord before coming to the university is known. The prestige brought he has maintained well. Besides being one of the best writers on The Pandora staff, he has

considerable genius and skill in the use of his pencil and will give to the book a charm and interest that it would not otherwise possess. Mr. Alexander deserves the distinction accorded him and the management is to be complimented. the management is to be complimented upon securing his services. His college ecord has been brilliant and one of which any man would be proud. He is a true son of Atlanta and will graduate with high honors.

The success of Vol. VI of The Pandora

is assured and every alumnus should help the boys in their favorite project-they deserve it.

MAKING THE ZODIAC.

Oxford, Ga., December 23.—(Special.)— Emory boys have long wanted a college annual. This desire has at last taken shape, and it is definitely determined to issue the annual. The boys are all enthusiasm, and the managers of the concern are working like bees. Subscriptions are coming in beautifully; faculty and alumni are warming to the subject, and we see no reason why we shall not be able to make our bow at least

as early as March. The annual will contain, among other things, handsome steel engravings of several fraternities; cuts of the editors, clubs, etc., college "gags," fun, frolic, and felicity.

Some considerable difficulty was experienced in naming

Some considerable rienced in naming the baby. "Salmagundi," "The Phoenixiana," "The Phoenixiana," "The Witch," "The Colweb," "The Anaconda" and "The Argosy" are only a few of the names proposed. The choice of the editors at last lighted on "The Zodiac," as being sonous and possessing the necessary occult flavor. The editorial staff will consist of seven creeks and two non-frats. Below, we subjoin a short sketch of each.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity is represented on the editorial staff by Mr. H. F. Harris, editor-in-chief, from Bankville, Ga. Mr. Harris's achievments of a library sort have won for him the confidence of his associates, and his fellow editors place him in charge of the corps without any hesitation, whatever. The spicy editorials that appear in the columns of the "Emory Phoenix," of which he is chief editor, are a sufficient guarantee that Mr. Harris, with the aid of his co-workers, will be able to place before the college world in a short time something racy and bizarre. He is a charter member of the present senior class, having joined it in the "sub" department, and since his entrance at Emory, has won a large share of college fame.

The Bigham Essay medal in Freshman year, the Phinizee orator's medal, and the Bigham and Kappa Alpha essay medals in his sophomore years are only a small part of the honors heaped upon him in his college career.

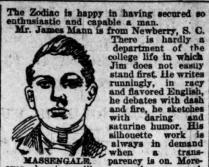
But aside from these graver affairs,



Bigham and Kappa Alpha essay medals in his sophomore years are only a small part of the honors heaped upon him in his college career.

But aside from these graver affairs, "Whop" owns certain characteristic possessed, we imagine, by very few college men; certainly by no other Emory man. His immaculate dress and "dudish" bearing brand him at once as a sport, when in reality he is chaplain of his library society. He is at once the president of the ugly man's league and a member in high standing of the musical and social club. No one would think while listening to his side-spitting wit, that deep down fraternity is a contribution from Corinth, Ga. Bob woos and muses, affects Byronic airs, goes in for society, sings, sketches, and dudes. He is very warm on the subject of an annual and is putting in good work. Indeed when the question of naming the baby was in the wind, Bob abandoned Calculus entirely in order that he might give the theme his undivided attention. He is willing to perpetrate or suffer any joke in order that the local department may be enriched. In the cut of the glee-club, Bob declares his intention to pose as the central figure. No one has lived in vain who has seen him ogle the moon in the gone sweet way, while he thrummed the light guitar. His impressive "dikes" makes it desirable that his picture shall appear in the Zodiac in as many connections as

food, but also a tonic. CAREFUL LIVING; free.



Jim does not easily stand first. He writes runningly, in racy and flavored English, he debates with dash and fire, he sketches with daring and saturine humor. His silhouette work is always in demand when a transparency is on. Moreover he sings like a gentleman angel, and his jokes are piping hot. Whatever Mr. Mann contributs to The Annual will be original, erratic, and brilliant. Indeed, so opulent is his talent that there is not a department which he could not handle well. Then Jim's fingers itch for this sort of work. Math hath charms but not for Jim. He prefers to make the night hideous with vocal art, agonize with the muses, or to adorn these classic walls with striking likenesses of faculty and students. In the departmen of pure rhetoric—a euphemism for lying—Jim is unrivalled. In short, he has all the indications of true greatness. The Zodiac is to be felicitated on having secured Mr. Mann's eloquent pen.

Mr. A. E. Massengale, of the Sigma Nu

pen.
Mr. A. E. Massengale, of the Sigma Nu fraternity, hails from Norwood. He entered college in the autumn of '89. While he has not disturbed the first honor man's dreams

raternity, halls from Norwood. He entered college in the autumn of '89. While he has not disturbed the first honor man's dreams he has won friends and enjoyed life. A little salutary discripline in the early part of his career sobered him, and made a student of him. He enjoys the affection and the intellection and the conjure with. Democracy is his idol, MILLER. third partyism his destination; and his political efforts have been exceedingly happy. However, it is dude of the college that Fred is most widely known. His "dikes" are true creations in the tailor's art. Surely it is something to be young, a senior, and a dude. Fred knows how to write a rating good thing, and will come out strong in the literary department.

The Phi Delta Pheta fraternity will be represented on the editorial staff of The Annual by Mr. Norman C. Miller, of Corinth, Ga. He is a member of the present senior class, having entered college as a sophomore nearly three years ago

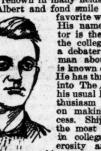
As soon as Norman came to college it was found out that he meant to make his college life a success, and he has always been regarded as one of the foremost men in his class. His constant devotion to duty, coupled with superior jutellectual endowment, has always assured him a place in the foremost rank of those whose influence shapes college sentiment somewhat after their own individuality. influence shapes college sentiment somewhat after their own individuality. His literatry ability is unquestioned among his fellow students. His style has a tinge of the classic, but its beauty is not of that sort which detracts from the force of

the expression.

His speech at last commencement on "Opening the World's Fair on Sunday," was a gem of oratorical composition, and so well did he deliver it that the judges awarded the Neal medal for oratory to him.

The Annual will have in Norman an able editor.

Mr. F. B. Shipp, of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is from Winterville, Ga. Shipp has won renown in many fields. His sweet Prince Albert and fond smile make him a

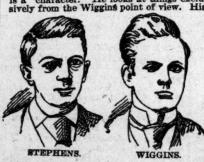


fond smile make him a favorite with the ladies His name as an orator is the property of the college fame. As a debater, writer and man about town, he is known on all hands. He has thrown himself into The Annual with his usual humming enthusiasm and is bent on making it a success. Shipp is one of the most popular men

He has thrown himself into The Annual with his usual humming enthusiasm and is bent on making it a success. Shipp is one of the most popular men in college. His generosity and detestation of an snam, whine and nonsense make him greatly liked. There is never a caucus or a rally in which he is not the leading spirit. He writes crispess journalese in the world and in his department of the college paper wages perpetual war on the exchanges, and what he does on The Annual will be tiptop.

Mr. T. D. Ellis, of the Alpha, Tau, Omega fraternity, is from Oak Grove, Ga. Tom is primus inter pares. He is the best preacher, perhaps the best dhater, and certainly the most popular man in college. He enjoyed the unusual distinction of being champion debater when a junior and is again candidate for the same position, with every possibility of leading the ticket. Fall term, Tom has figured on the staff of the college paper as business manager, which position he has filled with conspicuous ability. Thus it was peculiarly fit that he should be selected for one of the business manager, which position he has figured on the staff of the college paper as business manager. Mr. Wiggins Tom always goes in to win and will leave no stone unturned to make The Annual a success. He has already begun work with his usual energy, and if the enterpris fails, the blame will not lie with Tom Ellis.

Mr. L. L. Wiggins, from Spring Hall, Ga., is associated with Messrs Stephens and Ellis as business manager. Mr. Wiggins is a "character." He looks at things exclusively from the Wiggins point of view. His



Emory does not contain in the mighty circle of her sons a warmer heart than old

The hypophosphites of lime and soda combined with cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion improve the appetite, promote digestion, and increase the weight.

They are thought by some to be food; but this is not proved. They are tonics; this is admitted by all. Cod-liver oil is mainly a

In Scott's Emulsion the cod-liver oil and hypophosphites are so combined as to get the full advantage of both. Let us send you a book on

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Locksley's. Just, fearless, generous, and honest, he is the most delightful of cranks. As a debater he looms up with the stalwarts. Sophomore year he was a successful contestant for a speaker's place, and if we mistake not, once figured in an inter-society debate. Locksley will do good work as a business manager.

E. A. Stephens, the editor from the Chi Phi fraternity, is from Barnesville. He entered the junior class in the fall of '91. Mr. Stephens was the first man to propose the publishing of The Annual, and he has labored nobly to consummate thi end. He raks with the foremost both in text books and in the literary societies. He was the anniversarian of the Few society on her last anniversary and acquitted himself as a true orator. Mr. Stephens is a business manager of The Annual, a positon which he is ably qualified to fill. Since his entrance to college, no one has made more friends than he. Everybody it ready to "up" with his hat whenever Ed Stephens succeeds. Moreover, like all his family, he is possessed of rare business gofts, and with him as a manager of The Annual we are confident of its success.

HENRY GRADY'S GOOD WORK.

The college publications of Sewanee are worthy the University of the South. They are much above the average college publications—in fact, they rank with the finest in the country.

The editor of the representative publication at Yale recently said: "When the University of the South Magazine fails to reach me on time I send for it. Those Sewance publications are equal to any in the country."

Sewanee publications are equal to any in the country."

After reading The Magazine, The Review and The Times, I can readily endorse all that the Yale man said. The Magazine is a high class literary monthly. The Sewanee Review, a quarterly juornal, is a literary quarterly worthy of a place with the great publications of its kind in England and America.

The Times is the publication of especial interest to the students and friends of the university, and deserves more than ordinary consideration on account of the circumstances surrounding its publication.

university, and deserves more than ordinary consideration on account of the circumstances surrounding its publication. What I mean is this: The Times is a weekly college newspaper and it pays. It is the only college weekly paper in the south. When it was started there were all sorts of predictions of its early demise; but it has been well edited and well managed and is now the pride of Sewanee and the wonder of the southern college worl.

The Times has been making good hits from the start; but perhaps the best is its Christmas issue—perhaps the first Christmas issue of a college publication in this country. This Christmas Times is a beauty. It is handsomely illustrated, contains a number of feature articles, and is full of crisp college news and bright college stories.

The Times' success is largely due to an Atlanta boy—Henry Grady. Mr. Grady is managing editor of the paper and as such has pushed it right to the front. In the Christmas issue he has an editorial on "State Clubs," a subject of vital interest to the university; he has also a strong reply to The Nation's editorial on the "Glorification of Athletics." The reporting column is his, as is the gossip column which is a big feature of every college paper.

John Young Garlington, of South Carolina, is editor of the paper; Henry Grady is managing editor; Charles M. Tobin, of Texas, is business manager. The splendid work of these young men and their associates has not only made an artistic success of The Times but—a fact which ex-editors of college newspapers will especially appreciate—a financial success as well.



when a medicine doesn't help you. It's your risk and your loss. But that's the way you have to buy every medicine for woman's silments, except Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

With that, there's no risk—it's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in all the chronic weaknesses, painful disorders and functional disturbances that afflict womankind, you have your money back. But you won't ask it—you'll be cured.

Give it time, if your case is obstinate. The troubles that come slowly, have to go slowly. The surest and specdiest remedy is the "Favorite Prescription." It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength.

For everything that's known as a "female complaint," it's a positive specific.

If you're an overworked or suffering woman, it's a medicine that's made especially to help you—but you pay only for the halp that you get.

On these terms it's the cheapers sold.

On these terms it's the cheapest sold.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DR. SNYDER,

Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo. Weight: Before treatment, 320 lbs.; after treatment, 168 lbs.

TThe following persons have taken treatment of Dr. Snyder, with loss of weight as given below hey will cheerfully answer all inquiries if stamp

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER,



We have two stores and the largest stock of beautiful holiday novelties in the city and our prices are positively lower than the same goods can be bought elsewhere, and in our stores you have beautiful new goods to select from Maier & Berkele, Jewelers, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

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One of the best and most convenient hotels in he city is the Ballard house. He icontion is just popsite the governor's manufact. It has suites a daingle rooms. Every convenience. The SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

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AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. KISHR BUILDING, Corner Pryor and Hunter Streets.

For thoroughness of instruction, elegance of quarters; for everything that goes to make a first-class Business College we have absolutely no successful competition in this city. Investigation will convince you. Catalogues free.



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

We will mail them for you to any part of the United States, and exchange after hol-idays, if necessary. Large stock of Opera Glasses at lowest prices. Leather at \$1.90. Pearl at \$3.90. We import Lemaire Opera Glasses direct.

A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall, ATLANTA.

Is the place to buy the nicer things for your holiday gifts, such as SMOKING JACKETS.

DRESSING GOWNS, SILK SUSPENDERS.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, FINE NECKWEAR,

KID GLOVES, NIGHT ROBES, SILK HAT TRUNKS,

SILK UMBRELLAS. WALKING CANES, And hundreds of other nice things you'll find when you get there.

Beyond doubt you'll find this to be the most elegant line of goods you ever looked

18 WHITEHALL STREET.

YOU BUY

SUIT OR OVERCOAT FROM US THIS

WEEK, YOU SAVE

FROM

OTHER PURCHASES. Everything Reduced. A. Rosenfeldsfor.

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EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE 24 Whitehall Street Corner Alabama.

There Is Nothing Nicer

for a young man to give a young lady for a Christmas present than a pair of pearl opera glasses. You can get them at Blue's for \$8 a pair. That is for this week only. You cannot fail to get suited at my place no matter what you want or who you want it for. The price will be found to be the lowest of all dealers, quality considered. I have a lovely line of enameled

Pansy Diamend Eardrops

just the thing for young misses, at \$5 a pair.
Gent's diamond scarfpins at \$2 each.
Misses' soltaire diamond rings at \$3 each.
Sold every place else they have them at \$4 and \$5.

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has the largest store, the largest stock and the lowest prices in the city. More and better goods than ever before shown. The only jewelry store in Atlanta that has a big watch for a sign. Don't be mislead by imitative competitors who are driven to the extremity of adopting a similar sounding title to "the people's jeweler" in order to catch a little of my trade.

BLUE, 73 WHITEHALL.

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Tryndrian hot mended, I will gladly need (maked) FREE to the first of the first of

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ARCHITECT,
Room 34, Fitten Building,
In Effect December 11, 1892. RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE, DEF DEP BE (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)
No. 41, from Monroe, Columbia and
Charleston... 9.10 am
No. 43, from Portsmouth....... 7.45 pm

Month of the Portsmouth....... 5 15 pm CENTRAL BAILRO DOF GEORGIA Prom Savannah... *7 45 am To Albany........ *7 10 am From Albany..... *11 30 am To Savannah..... *10 30 am From Savannah.... *13 5 pm To Albany...... *4 30 pm FromAlbany...... *8 65 pm To Savannah.......*6 50 pm WSTERN AND ATLANTIC (ALLOYAD).

Prom Nashville... *5 50 am To Nashville... *5 19

From Marietta... \$ 20 am To Chattanooga... *1 20

From Rome... *1 25 am To Rums... \$ 30

From Chattanoga... *1 15 pm To Marietta... \$ 30

From Nashville... *5 50 pm To Marietta... \$ 420

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT ALLGOAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT ALLGOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

No. 38. No. 36. Eastern Time, No. 43. No. 41. Daily. Daily.

6 00 pm _____ Lv Pm'th (w) Ar _____ 8 00 am 6 30 am ____ Ar Wash'gton Lv ____ 7 00 pm (Dally except Sunday, Dally except Monday, (a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid with through Pullman buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta, Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains Nos. 38 and 43 carry through cars to and from Charleston, S. O. Tickets and sleeping car reservations can be secured and orders taken for baggage at ticket office of R. D. Mann. No 4 Kimball house, or at union depot tickes office.

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H. W. B. GLOVER, Division Passenger Agent, Atlanta

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Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnatt, and Indianapolis; Cincinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman resultude trains, electric-lighted, steam-heated, with mamiliant cars and compartment cars.

W. H. McDOEL, JAMES PARKER,
General Manager, Gen. Pass. Agent.

THEY DO REAL GOOD.

The Order of Deaconesses and Their

THE ORDER AS ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO

Deaconess Home in Chicago-Deaconesses in Street and Nurse Dresses. Mrs. Lucy Ryder Meyer.

Chicago, December 30.-When the world's fair was finally located in Chicarich Chicago business philanthropic Christianity, ent acheck to the head of of one of the Orders of Deaconesses. It was sufficlent for a year's support of two working members. "I know," he wrote, "how great the need will be in this city during the fair year. This is the first time I have ever seen any practical work of reclaiming and I want to give my assist-

town sent an appeal to the Chicago deaconesses to look up her boy. She could give only his name and the last address from which she had heard from him. He had gone to Chicago to work, and had disappeared. She had no money to pay any one to search. She had learned of the deaconesses and that they spent their lives in service, asking and receiving no payment. It would be a long story to tell how the Chicago deaconesses found this boy and after a year's hard work reclaimed him from the mire into which he had fallen.

It is only one of many stories. Some of them touch people in distress no money could alleviate; distress it would be cruel

The work is so personal and is so markedly a hand-to-hand conflict with the heavy and cruel forces, that it appeals to women of strong character; those possessing uncommon mental and moral power. One of the members of the faculty of the Chicago university 'seriously weighed in her mind whether she could do her best by continuing her work of education or by going into the slums of our great cities in the garb of a deaconess

The Founder of the Order. The Primitive Order of Deaconesses was revived, after more than a thousand years of oblivion, by Theodore Fliedner, the pastor of the little Lutheran church in Kaiserwerth, Germany, in the first half of the century.

Fliedner was a friend of Elizibeth Fry After investigating the philanthropic work carried on in England under her direction, he went home to Prussia and set himself to better the condition of the convicts in the Prussian prisons. His sta-tistics arrested the attention of the government and many reforms were made. His next step was more important still; the making of a home for discharged fe-

In all Germany he did not find a single supporter of his idea; his only sympathiz-er was his wife. These two simple-heart-ed Germans took up the work and declared such a refuge opened at their own home. A room was made for the first woman who came in the toolhou en. This garden room is still shown to visitors as the cradle of the great deass work of our day.

The fact that there was a refuge in operation aroused interest after a time, and voluntary contributions came in to build a larger house. This is now one of the leading features of the Kaiserwerth

Fliedner and his wife soon saw the necessity of trained nurses for the sick. They took a large house and opened it as a hospital. The first nurse and the first patient came almost in the same day. There was an urgent demand for trained nurses all through Germany, and when people found that the Kaiserwerth deale found that the Kaiserwerth dea-sses were faithful and skilful they were sent for far and near. The king and queen became patrons, and money routed in. Today the Kaiserwerth onk possesses schools, reformatories, orphanages, lunatio asylums, servants' training schools, drug stores, bakeries, and all the necessary accessories for a great phi-lanthropic business. There are twentyfive affiliated houses, with deaconess trained at Kaiserwerth scattered over Germany, Italy, England, Asia Minor, Syria, North Africa, and even in America. The deaconesses receive no pay anywhere. Wherever they may be their support and their blue uniform comes from the moth-



DEACONESS HOME.

er house in Kaiserwerth, and it is to Kaiold age or when illness comes.

Florence Nightingale and Agnes Jones were both pupils of the Kaiserwerth training spheel

Spread of Mother Houses.

Spread of Mother Houses.

Taking Kalserwerth as a model, mother houses were started in Paris, Strasburg and St. Loup, kichen and Zurich.

Other churches looking on saw the great field and began sending out their own daughters. In England the Episcopal church started several kindred institutions. One at Mildmay is entirely unsectarian and has done a great work. Among the Mildmay deaconesses are many women of rank and wealth who have given munificently to the support of the women who are working hand to nand with darkest England.

The Meshodist Episcopal church has a large number of deaconesses in London, known as the "Sisters of the People." Among them, too, are many women of wealth and executive ability.

The national church of Scotland has a deaconess institution and training school in Edinburgh.

In 1849 Fliedner came to Pitsburg Pa

deaconess institution and training school in Edinburgh.

In 1849 Fliedner came to Pitsburg, Pa., bringing with him four deaconesses and founded a hospital, but there was at that time in America a prejudice against what was termed the Romanizing of a Protestant church, and three of the four deaconesses married Lu-beran pastors.

Within ten years Mr. John Tankman,

Canon Street makes this distinction between a "sister" and a "deaconess:" "A deaconess is a general officer of the church, while a sister is not. A deaconess may or may not live in a community of those likeminded; a sister must do so. The vows of a deaconess are not for life, while these

A deaconess takes absolutely no vows.

She is not ordained until she has had the experience of three years.

The Founder of Chicago Deaconesses.

To Dr. Lucy Ryder Meyer in Chicago belongs the credit of doing in the Methodist Episcopal church in America what Fliedner did in the Lutheran in Germany. Mrs. Meyer does not allow herself any credit for the deaconess organization. She says it was a natural growth, springing from pre-

trinkets laid away in jewel cases—If these could be brought, how quickly could the foundarions of our building be laid in them." Thousands of dollars worth of trinkets have since come to the Deaconesses Home, to be turned into money. These women, whose expense for clothing, food and pocket money is never allowed to exceed \$200 a year, have organized among themselves a "Do Without Band." When they can walk and save 5 cents for car fare, they walk and the money goes into the fund. They do without milk in their office, not to dissipline their own bodies and souls, but that some patient in the slums may have clean sheets.

There are forty-two deaconesses at work in this mother house in Chicago, and there are twenty-nine Deaconesses' Homes scattered over the United States.

Last year's report from the Chicago Mother House shows that its deaconesses made 21,426 visits. They taught in the industrial school 11,958 pupils. They gave away 11,030 garments. It may be of interest to the practical philanthropist to know that they gave away 102 Eibles. But



pared soil. Mrs. Meyer was born on a small hill farm in Vermont. Her parents were religious people, and as she listened winter evenings to long stories of the saints of the were religious people, and as she listened winter evenings to long stories of the saints of the church it was natural that her ambitions

stories of the saints of the church it was natural that her ambitions should take the missionary spirit; but she did not have in mind the desolate of the great American cities. The little girl's dreams were of converting picturesque congregations on "India's coral stand." She grew up and made preparations to carry out her idea, even to the point of taking a course in medicine that she might be admitted to the zennas. But it became necessay for her to earn money; reluctant to give up the work of her church, she prepared Bible questions for Sunday school scholars. Later she entered the service of the Illinois Sunday School Association. Her work was to attend county Sunday school conventions. Presently she discovered the popular ignoriance of the Bible, and after a time she decided to found a training school for Bible students. She wrote letters to everybody, together with fact and fiction articles of all sorts, offering them to all conditions of parents.

together with fact and fiction articles of all sorts, offering them to all conditions of papers—letters and articles both bearing upon her plan.

She found that by close figuring she could support a pupil—give her board and lodging—for three dollars a week. Most of the pupils would be able to pay that. Salaries for the teachers she confesses she never thought of. There was not any money for salaries, and she was so happy in seeing that her dream was going to be realized that it seemed a matter not worth considering.

salaries, and she was so happy in seeing that her dream was going to be realized that it seemed a matter not worth considering.

The training school was put fairly upon its feet in Chicago. A part of the practical work of the students was visiting and Bible reading among the poor.

When the school was ready to disband for the vacation of 1887, there were eight of the pupils who felt they could not leave their city missionary work. They had pitiful cases where they were needed. They begged for shelter in the school during the summer. One of that little band says that just before the closing of the school they gathered about in the hall, discussing the question whether they had faith enough to trust the Lord to feed them as He had Elijah. She confesses that they had some doubts as to whether the particular kind of raven that fed the prophet was not now extinct.

The eight stayed and their support came in almost from day to day. At the end of the summer they balanced accounts and found that expenses had been met and \$6.50 remained in the treasury.

Some of the eight went back into the training school. Some went to distant mission fields. Two stayed by the work.

For the first time the name deaconess was given, bestowed upon these two women.

Mrs. Meyer says that they called together three friends upon whose sympathy they could count. A deaconess home committee was formed. A flat of two rooms was rented and the two deaconesses began their independent life. They had one month's rent, some second hand furniture and a barrel of flour.

The support came first from friends interested in the training school. Some of churches paid their street car fare when the deaconesses worked in their parishes Wherever the deaconesses home committee was fromed. A flat of two rooms was rented and the two deaconesses began their independent life. They had one month's rent, some second hand furniture and a barrel of flour.

The support came first from friends interested in the training school. Some of churches paid their street car fare

it is by the mercy of their lives that they teach their religion. In their little paper, The Message, they publish what they call "field notes," incidents that come up from day to day. Told there in the simplest way, a mere record of facts, are stories that in pathos exceed any written by masters of fiction. But the hardest sorrows they see they never tell. Often they enter a house to nurse infectious diseases, and scrub the floor is there is no money in the emergency fund to pay a scrub woman or none found who will run the risk. Often they go into homes where disgrace that is worse than death has come; places where the unsympathetic hired nurse would be but an added sting to bear.

ANNA LEACH.

BAD ERUPTION ON NECK

orely Afflicted Nearly Three Years. Used Prescriptions from Three Doctors without any Benefit.

After Using Cuticura Two Days, the Scabs All Dropped Off. Cure was Quick and Complete.

I suffered for nearly three years with an eruption on my neck, and used prescriptions from three doctors during that time which did me no good. I purchased Curioura Remedies, and the second day after using it the scabs all dropped off and never scabbed over any more. Before I used up the second set of Curioura my neck was entirely well, and has been well ever since, and all that I can say for it is that whereas I was sorely afflicted I am now well, and all from the use of Curioura Remedies.

N. W. SMITH.

Lynchwood P. O., Kershaw City, S. C.

This is to certify that the above testimony is correct, as I purchased the CUTICURA and saw its effects while using. W. S. SMITH,
Notary Public for the State of South Carolina,

Skin Diseases 10 Years

Find the CUTICURA REMEDIES do all you claim. Have been suffering with skin disease ten years. Could find no remedy to cure until I tried CUTI CURA. Very happy over the result. HENRY MOORE, Lancaster, Va.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood Purifier, internally, and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and homor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples 20 scrofula

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; 80AP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. 37 "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, mailed free. PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.





LAST CHANCE

GENTLEMEN'S

Our entire stock of men's fine silk embroidered Slippers, in blue, black, red and tan. Also a handsome line of fine alligator Slippers. regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Slippers, all go now at \$1.00.

· Another lot of gents' finest hand-sewed Russian calf, undressed kid and ooze Slippers, regular \$2.50 goods, all go at \$1.50. Boys' handsome velvet Slippers, 75c.

If you want to make a handsome Christmas present now is the time.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

H.A. SNELLING.

CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH,

No. 82 WHITEHALLSTREET

Gordon School

FOR BOYS Next Session Begins Jan. 2d, 1892

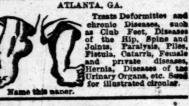
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BUSINESS COLLEGE, 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

RLE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
OF THE SOUTH.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE





OFFICE OF TAX RECEIVER OF FULTON

Notice to Property Own ers of Fulton County. The county commissioners have let the contract for the completion and revision of the county map to H. B. Baylor and E. B. Latham. All persons owning property within the county, who wish their property correctly shown on the new map, are hereby notified to furnish them correct plats or call and see that their property is correctly shown on or before February 1, 1893.

H. B. BAYLOB.

Civil Engineers.
Third floor courthouse annex, Hunter st. By order of Jas. D. Collins, county commissioner and chairman of map committee.

Ware & Owens,

100 FEET, only two blocks from the Kimball house, \$150 per foot. \$5,000-BRCK house, on Garnett street, renting for \$46 per month. \$6,000-WHITEHALL street, 9-room residence near in; lot \$2x165 to alley; the ground alone is worth the money. \$150x200-W. FAIR street corner, as a special price; the very place to build little houses to rest. price; the very place to build little houses to reat.

TEN-ACRE corner, on Glenn street; owner is anxious to sell.

\$3.500 - GEORGIA avenue, 9-room house, lot 40x160, on corner.

100x155-RANDOLPH street, corner, very beautiful; will exchange for reating property or sell cheap for cash.

50x150-HENDRIX avenue, for 20 per cent less than lots on either side are held at.

\$3.500 FOR south side property, renting for \$300 per month.

Northen & Dunson

Sam'l W. Goode & Go's. Real Estate Offers.

MONEY ADVANCED on real estate and car ried over to the spring market; interest 8 per cent and a small commission.
\$5,000 TO LOAN on city property at 8 per cent interest and small commission. Time 3 or 5 years. Money here. No delay.
MONEY AT 7 per cent on first-class improved central property, 3 or 6 years.
\$1,750 FOR A VERY neat and pretty new 3-room cottage, on corner lot 50x100 feet, in first class neighborhood and only one block from whitehall street and electric cars. It is a bargain and if you want a comfortable small home you can do no better than to buy this.

this.

\$350 ON BASY payments, for high level, and shady lot, 50x120 feet to 10 feet alley, right at city limits and a short distance from Capitol avenue. Good neighborhood. Lot completely covered with oak grove. A beanty, 2,000 PER ACRE will buy an 11-acre tract with 1,141 feet front on Jackson street that you can sub-divide and make money on. Call and inspect.

\$1,300—FOR THIS amount we can sell you what is beyond doubt the very cheapest lot or the north side, size 46x175 feet to 10-foot alley; location just 200 feet from Courtland street and electric car line, and 400 feet from Peachtree; neighborhood first-class; lot high and level. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. If you want a moderate priced lot for a home we don't know where you could improve on this. It will pay you to look at the lot, and better still to buy it.

THE BALLARD HOUSE on Peachtree. The best investment to be made in Atlanta real estate, will rent now to pay 8 per cent interest and will enhance in value rapidly. You neglect a great opportunity if you do not buy this magnificent piece of proterly. Liberal terms can be arranged. Call for particulars, \$6,000 FOR BEAUTIFUL Capitol avenue conneghbors all around it. Liberal terms.

FIRST CLASS land company and phosphate company stock in fine property for exchange for well located farm. Send in your description and we can make a good exchange for you. Will pay some cash.

200 EACH FOR a number of well located shady lots 50x200 feet at Decatur. near Georgia raliroad dummy line and Agnes Scots seminary. Easy payments.

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Real Estate

G. W.ADAIR.

WITHIN six blocks of the Kimball house I have a corner lot on which there are three 7-room houses well built and equipped with modern conveniences, renting for \$80 per nonth.
I will sell them before January 1st for Eight Thousand Dollars. If you want a down-right bargain come in

and examine them.

On Tuesday, January 3d, at 11 o'clock, I
will sell before the courthouse door a lot
77 1-2 feet front on Markham st. near Davis
st., on which there are four houses.

On Tuesday, January 10th, at 12 o'clock, I
will sell the property of the Georgia Store and
Range Co., on W. and A. R. R. and Bellwood
avenue. Range Co., on W. and Range Co., on W. avenue.

This is a magnificent manufacturing site and should command the attention of manufacturers and investors.

The sale will include machinery, engine, boiler, stoves on hand, etc.

Go out and examine it.

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G. McD. NATHAN, Real Estate.

IS WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE. 18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE,
\$1,250—Elevated lot 55x110, Formwalt st.,
near in; easy terms; pretty place for a alcohome and cheap.
\$3,350—Large corner lot, West Peachtree st.;
not such another bargain on the market.
\$1,000—West End, Park st., between Lee and
Ashby sts., 50x148 to aide alley; only \$750
cash, remainder \$25 monthly; a savings bank
that will pay good interest.
\$60 PER front foot for the choicest lot on
Piedmont avenue. This is the time to buy,
as electric line will send this property to
\$10.
\$1,250—Center st., just off Peachtree, 50x146
to alley; easy terms; excellent opportunity
for small investor. G. McD. Nathan, 18 Wall
street.

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W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, M. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball Han-Entranse.

PEACHTREE street, new M-room residence, with every modern convenience, this side Ponce de Leon avenue; lot is 60 feet front, running through to another street. Will sell at a low price and take smaller properties in part or in full payment. To those having such properties we say this is a rare opportunity to get an elegant home on this street. Come see us about it.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

MARIETTA street, twe-story brick store, 21x120 to an alley, on railroad side of the street, \$400 per front foot; pays 8 per cent interest now. V. M. SCOTT & CO. RAILROAD front on Western and Atlantic railroad, this side of Foundry street, as 5100 per foot. There is a big speculation in this W. M. SCOTT & CO. EXCHANGE—A nice little coftage of five roams, on high and level lot, 50ri00, near Plow factory and Luckie street, value \$2,000. Want larger house or suburch property in exchange.

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\$500 PER FOOT for thirty feet on Broad st, this side of Mitchell street. W. M. SCOTT & CO.

Woodward & Williams. Sale List.

\$275 each for coice lot at Manchester, man college.

1 beautiful level lot on Boulevard, \$65 per front foot.

55x200, Angier avenue, level and a beauty, for \$2,300.

\$5,000 for 10-room house, lot 54x150, Garasti street, near in.

\$2,500, new 5-room house, lot 40x100, Georgia avenue, \$200 cash and \$20 per month.

Loans on real estate made promptly.

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Real Estate Real Estate \$400—Front foot for Marietta street lot this side of Bartow. The improvement to be made in this locality will make this enhance rapidly. Adjoining property \$500 front foot. \$300—South Pryor business lot, near Mitchell

street.
\$6,500—Whitehall street 8-room house and
corner lot, 60 feet front, paved street on
both sides.
\$2,700—Jackson street lot near Honston. \$450—N. Forsyth street, corner lot, near Walton.

\$2,000—5-room cottage on good street in 100 feet of car line.

\$2,000—5-mommitt avenue lot, near Highland avenue, a beautiful east front lot, 50 feet front.

\$2,000—Edgewood avenue lot, near in, cheap.

\$2,500—Edgewood avenue lot, near in, cheap.

\$2,750—Johnson avenue 6-room house, near Boulevard, lot 30x150.

\$10,500—For one of the best corner lots of feed, near in; it is a bargain.

\$55.—Front foot, elegant Boulevard corner lot soften.

\$5,500—Johnson street 6-room house, fine location.

\$5,500—Elegant West Peachtree lot \$0x200.

\$5,500—Elegant West Peachtree lot \$0x200.

\$5,500—Elegant room house, fine location.

\$1,000—Eautiful lot fronting Ga. R. R., 7 feet front.

\$1,000—Candler street lot, 3-4 acre, nice shada.

\$7,000—50 acre farm, 10 acres grapes, nice house and all farming implements.

Office 17 R. Alabama street. Telephone \$65. A SNOW

Sculptor's

KIN MEAD OF FLOREN



LARKIN

m the heaven to face, with its au ned.
When the Christi' to the people square had aw, deserted. W. therefore, was ted with almost they had never my seemed to fill to add to its perior dresting on the mg, lifted its three upward towa mg, lifted its thread upward toward toward never bird sang by reason of its low Angel remaind by throngs untry around. It was the Christattleboro green of the attention of the Brown, who fafter his persect the state of the Brown, who fafter his persect to graduate the master he mad was commission make the nobling hich now adorns n. Only a few autiful building wow Angel, white Brattleboro

Highest o

enting an Agents

se, lot 40x173, Peachtree stre

ate Agents, No Kimbali House

SCOTT & CO.

Williams.

st. and a beauty, for 54x150, Garnett

BROS. Real Estate

A SNOW ANGEL.

Sculptor's Career.

IRKIN MEAD OF FLORENCE LIFE SCHOOL

His Beautiful and Patriotio

Florence, Italy, December 14.—One of the set popular professors in the famous Floratine Life school, where the name of nearly area modern wellder of brush and chief in G. Mead.

"As purely a New England name," will at those who read it, and "as typical a lew Englander," will say those who are so formate as to enjoy its owner's acquaintace, "as could be found in New Englands." He is frank, cordial, perfectly unsming, keen of perception; and of insmitable perseverance 'The number of his hieron, for, with all his modesty, he is yet a in members of circles the wisest, most gifter and most highly honored. Indeed his appointment as professor in the great Florenine Art school speaks as plainly as anyming could of the esteem in which he is set by his companions in this great art enter of the world—the more plainly as he is the only American on whom this title has set been conferred.

the only American on whom this title has our been conferred. Larkin G. Mead was born in the pretty new Hampshire town of Chesterfield, twen-two years before the civil war. His par-

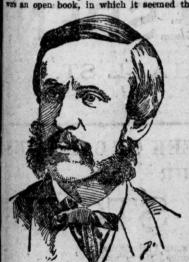
Larkin G. Mead was born in the pretty New Hampshire town of Chesterfield, twenty-two years before the civil war. His parties were earnest, unassuming people, desided from the patriots who fought at larington and the women who stood helpfully by their side. It was in Lexington that Larkin G. Mead, the elder, was born, and instructed, and began his work, and it says from Lexington that he removed to the considerable local renown even before his removal to Battleboro, when his little amessake was two years of age. It was, therefore, in this beautiful old green mountain town that the boy's first ages in the instruction that makes life an education, were taken. True, with his sture, he must sometimes dream, but he was no idler. He was one of nine children that had come to the simple home of the worthy barrister and his good wife, and although there was no lack of necessary amforts, each must do his part as soon as she and expedient, so at fifteen years of age, the boy obtained a position as clerk is the hardware store of the country town, elling and "doing up" and carrying thence alls and bars and scythes and axes and inches and hasps to the townsmen of miles around as bilthely and as courteously as he had done all else.

These people never once thought of the leantiful forms and groups and pictures that when the "Show Angel" come into the midst. nor even then, until accident recaled the secret of its creator.

Young Larkin had been busy—very long—all that day; the snow had fallen long und in the earity winter evening, radiant is holiday evening could be, it lay in great surking stretches on village street and dilage square. The closing evening hours were to be passed with a company of merry irends about a glittering Christmas the had the early winter evening hours were to be passed with a company of merry irends about a glittering Christmas treind, he lef- and went out into the frosty with, inviting another lad, a close companion, to accompany him, and taking with im a common wooden shovel to aid in the cation or a

restion or accomplishment of—he knew with the worked on until they reached the open space near the high school door. Here there was a grand drift of solidly packed mow. Into this the young clerk plunged, aboveling, cutting, melding. Scarcely stoping to warm his fingers, he piled one block upon another; welding it in place with water, he directed his friend to pour. Now standing back a moment to look critically at the growing figure, his very soul seemed fashioning, and then returning fresh enthusians, he worked far into the night until before him stood his work completed.

That night's inspiration was the Christmas snow angel—a pure colossal figure of sarding beauty, fair, symmetrical and flawless as if carved in marble. Its beautiful wings were soft, crossed in front at the lem of its sweeping robe. In one hand state for them and in the attent of the statement tem of its sweeping robe. In one hand rested a feathered pen and in the other there was an open book, in which it seemed the



LARKIN G. MEAD.

a waited to write while asking counsel to the heaven toward which her exquis-ace, with its aureole of wavy hair, was

when the Christmas bells rang "good sht!" to the people of Brattleboro, the high theol square had been for aught they have described. When the rose next morns, therefore, was it a wonder that they would will be the same of the same of

usted by throngs of people from all the burty around.

It was the Christmas Snow Angel on the Brattleboro green that first attracted to the sy the attention of the noted artist, Henry airke Brown, whose pupil he became later a (after his persevering energy had enabled in to graduate from Dartmouth). With his master he made such progress that soon he was commissioned, though very young, to make the noble statue of Ethan Allen, which now adorns the capitol at Washington. Only a few turns away, in the same resultful building, there is a copy of the show Angel, whose creation has entered the Brattleboro history, a copy made by

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BE THE TRADE GENERALLE.

who thus signified his appreciation of the young artist.

Not long after this the people of all the Green mountain villages bordering the Vermont Central road flocked to the railway station to catch a glimpse of the colossal emblem of their state, then on its way to Montpelier, whose legislative dome it was to crown. This nobly typical figure of Vermont was also the conception of the artist of the Snow Angel.

At the beginning of the civil war the call for volunteers, echoing among the green hills, stirred the soul of the young sculptor to hasten to his country's service. The skill and facility and strong character of his drawings were well known; there were tens of thousands of brave men to carry and to wield arms, but the men of the pencil and the pen, whose power was so great in those times, were comparatively few, so, our Vermont lad, abandoning marble and chisel for card and crayon, was soon in the advance guards of McClellan and Hancock, and Baldy Smith and Stewart, and his vivid sketches brought the perils and the needs of war home to the hearts of Harper's readers.

Once while in a reconnoitering tour for the clear survey of the land whose plan he had been ordered to bring to headquarters, he climbed a towering tree far out on the line. A gray-uniformed sharpshooter spied him and sent his bullets whistling through the air all about him till it seemed he must bear a charmed life. The young artist who had an important duty to perform, sat there cool and intrepid as one of his own statues until his work was fully accomplished.

At the close of the war, Mr. Mead came to Italy where he was warmly received by Hiram Powers and other artists—partly for the sake of his own genial self, and partly by reason of the promise of his works whose fame had preceded him.

After remaining a short time in Florence, he went to Venice for three years and then returned to Florence which is still his home.

While he was in Venice, the novelist, Howells, then United States consul general



THE SNOW ANGEL.

at Venice, returned to America for his marriage; and as the bride was our sculptor's sister, it was an event in which he naturally felt the greatest interest.

During Mr. Howells's absence, Mr. Mead admirably fulfilled the duties of substitute; and it was while performing this service as consul that he saw, during the hour of fashionable promenade in the square of San Marco and the royal gardens, the beautiful and patrician Venetian girl, who his now for many years been the light of his Florentine home.

Not a word of Italian did he then know, and, try as he would, not a person could

Not a word of Italian did he then know, and, try as he would, not a person could he find to perform the necessary service of presentation to the young signorina. Indeed, were I to tell of all the expedients to which he resorted for the fulfillment of the wish that had grown so dear to him; of the fruitless efforts and weary waitings, his return to Florence and then to Venice again before he met Marietta di Benveunto, they would form a volume of romance. Suffice it now, that at last the meeting did take place to the mutual satisfaction of the young couple.

would form a volume of romance. Suffice it now, that at last the meeting did take place to the mutual satisfaction of the young couple.

Of Mr. Mead's earlier works perhaps few have been more popular than his carefully studied "Columbus Appealing to Isabella of Spain," and that touching souvenir of his battlefield experience, "The Returned Soldier," hat everybody knows so well. "The Listening Echo" that he chiseled very soon after opening his Florentine studio, and that somehow strangely suggests his boyhood's dreams and hopes, were sold for a large sum before it was completed. The noble national Lincoln monument—recently inaugurated with imposing ceremonies in Springfield, Ill., will be for all times in Springfield, Ill., will be for all times in separably identified with the great emancipator. His bas reliefs for the Washington monument, art and history and portraiture combined is an impressive series. It was through his admiration of the forming and grouping of these figures, that the famous Duprez, winner of the Golden Prix-d' Honneur of Paris and a very prominent member of the Florentine life school director, proposed Mr. Mead for a professorship in this great school "because," he said, "they could not afford to lose the opportunity of securing so valuable an acquisition to its ranks, as Mr. Mead, through the grace of grouping and pose of figures in the Washington relievos, had proved himself." And this was how, there came to the young molder of snow, an honor accorded to no other American, and how he is now a professor in the most noted institution of its kind in the whole wolrd.

The first of the Washington relievos shows the patriot seated on his spirited horse at the moment of taking command of the curiously mixed ranks of the colonial army; towards the borizon line there are the green heights of Lexington; just behind the general, there are the grand old elms of Cambridge, sheltering its towerd work and salute the guardian of their homes and liberties. The second relievo is a fine delineation of the s

of the "Glorious Fourth," holds a trumpet to his mouth with one hand, which he is sounding with all the vigor of his fresh young lungs, while with the other hand he applies the slow match to a small cannon. Beside him stands his pretty little sister; "the very loveliest child figure I have ever seen," has said Oliver Wendell Holmes. She is eager and intent as the boy, but she holds her hands close clasped to her ears while she balances herself forward in expectancy, for though she is .yu on means a coward, she is "just a little bit afraid!"

One of the loveliest of all his works is Mr. Mead's "Venice, Bride of the Sea," a female bust of almost ideal symmetry rising from a great fluted shell that is incrusted with seaweed and other smaller shells. The face is grave, swelt and dreamy and the wavy hair, that is parted low on the brow, is banded with pearls, clasped coronet like, with a scallop shell.

One of the tenderest of portrait groups is Mr. Mead's "Stamford Family," that is to be placed over the entrance to the magnificent university which bears their name. The boy, who is the center of the group, and whose whole face is full of earnest thought, extends in one hand the deed of the institution that is to be his gift to the youth of the world; his mother kneels at his left, unutterable devotion in her upturned countenance, and at the right stands the father, whose pride he was.

Perhaps there is nothing in Mr. Mead's studios that more powerfully shows his largeness of conception than his great "River God," or "Father of Waters." The block of marble from which it was chiseled is the largest used for a single figure since the time of Michael Angelo, and weighed more than forty-four tons. For the massive symmetry of its proportions, the "River God" might be a second Hercules; but instead of standing, he reclines upon a recky bed. About his brow there is a chaplet of pine-cones, cotton bolls and tobacco blossoms; his left hand rests upon the limestone ledge in which the river is born and from which it gushes; at

Mead's studio; it is sure to win unstinted admiration.

What of the "other children," who once gathered about the fireside of that busy, peaceful, modest home, far up among the Green hills? I have already told you that one became Mrs. Howells, another is a famous architect; another is the wife of one of our empire city's merchant princes and of true, public-spirited men; and all of the others who remain are centers of love and trust and kindliness wherever they may be.

MARTHA TRACY OWLER. STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Is It Identical with the Star of Tycho?—How

the Latter Was Discovered. New York, December 23.—One of the mos nteresting legends connected with the history of astronomy is that which seeks to identify the blazing star that appeared in the time of Tycho Brahe, the Danish astronomer, with the "Star in the East," that led the Magi to the cradle of Christ in Bethlehem. In the circumstances of its appearance Tycho's star may be said to have made a truly dramatic entrance upon the scene. There

is considerable uncertainty as to the precise date when it became visible, but Tycho him-self saw it for the first time on the evening of the 11th of November, 1572. He was then of the 11th of November, 1572. He was then about twenty-six years of age and was experimenting in the chemistry of that day, which concerned itself chiefly with the discovery of some means of making gold. He was returning home from his chemical laboratory, when he saw the star. It was in the constellation of Classiopeia, nearly in the zenith, and only about twenty-five degrees from the place recently occupied by the strange new comet in Andromeda. It scintillated with astonishing brightness, far outshining every star in the sky, and equaling the splender of Venus at her brightest, when she is able to cast a distinct shadow after sunset.

Tycho, who knew very well that no such

Tycho, who knew very well that no such star had been visible there before, seems to have been quite bewildered by the apparition, and, unable to trust his own eyes, he turned to some of his servants and asked them if they saw the star. They did. Still, apparently, too much confounded by so unexpected and brilliant a phenomenon to accept the sydence of his senses the venus gelemist. evidence of his senses, the young alchemist and budding astronomer halled some peasants who were driving by and called their attention to the star. Their exclamations of wonder

to the star. Their exclamations of wonder inally satisfied him that his eyesight was not playing him a trick. Immediately he set to work to study the new star, with the best means at his command, 4n order, if possible, to ascertain its nature and its distance from the earth.

In explanation of Tycho's unwillingness at first to accept the appearance of the new star as an actual fact, despite the evidence of his own eyes, it may be remarked that at that time it was a prevailing door-ine that auching new could be created in the heavens, and he was not yet free from his supersticion.

Living as then did at Heridroad Abbey, in Denmark, at nearly fifty-six degrees of north latitude, Tycho was able to watch the star in its journey all the way around the pole, for the star was only about twenty-eight degrees from the pole, and when it was under the pole star it was yet nearly twenty-eight degrees above the horizon. It was so oright during the first four weeks succeeding its outburst that it could be seen in the day time and consequently could be followed dirough a complete circuit about the pole. Then it begun slowly to fade, and in March, 1574, it disappeared, the whole time of its visible having been about seventeen months. But it must be remembered that there were no telescopes in those days; if there had been the star would, undoubtedly, have remained visible with their aid long after it had faded beyond the reach of the unaided eye.

The changes in color that the star underwent were remarkable; at first it was brilliantly white; gradually it turned yellow; later on, about five or six months after its first appearance its hue became flery or reddish; finally it assumed a duil, leaden color and remained thus as long as it could be seen.

Tycho proved that this wonderful phenomena was not a comet, as some supposed, and not an opposition as near to the earth as the moon and the planets are, but that it was situated among the fixed stars. He did not fully comprehend the meaning of what he thus established, because he had a very inadequate and incorrect idea of the distance of the fixed stars is the average distance of the fixed stars (and it probably was) then, when it blazed most brilliantly it must have poured forth at least ten thousand and perhaps a hundred thousand times as much light as our sun gives. Some astronomers have thought that the outburst of this strange star was due to the effects of a collision involving a sun ordinarily too faint, through distance, to be visible from the earth. But suppose that sun to have been, like our own, the center of a system of both was a herald of the But one only needs to read the account of the star of the magi in the second chapter of Matthew to see that it could only be identified with such a phenomenon as Tycho's star by a very liberal use of the oriental imagination. Yet we know how canable that imagination is of making the phenomeno of use ture correspond with the

that this star had reappeared, and the statement has been accepted by thousands of persons, who should and could have known better.

The actual facts are these: Tycho ascertained the place of the wonderful star in Casslopeia as accurately as the instruments in use in his day would permit. We know almost the precise spot in the sky where the star appeared. At that place there is now a minute star of less than the tenth magnitude, visible, of course, only with the aid of a telescope, and which was first observed upwards of thirty years ago. There is no positive proof, however, that it had not been visible for an unknown period before it was specially noticed, and perhaps it has always been there. Some comparatively recent observations suggest that this little star is slightly variable in its light. Astronomers may be said to be a little suspicious of it; they admit the possibility that this minute twinkler may be the very orb which in Tycho's time astonished the world with its sudden, but facting splendor. Finally photographs have been made of this star and of the sky in its neighborhood, and astronomers occasionally take a look at it with their telescopes, so that if it eyer does burst forth with unwonted brilliance the news will not be long in reaching the public.

One word more, based upon the supposed period or cycle, of Tycho's star. It has been observed that the two alleged apparitions previous to 1572 were 319 years apart, while between the later of these and 1572 only 308 years intervened. The mean of these two periods would be 313 1-2 years. It is now about two months more than 320 years since Tycho, looking up at the sky, was astounded to see a magnificent new star blasing over his head. If that star is to reappear in our day it is now overdue about sky years and eight months, estimating by its assumed mean period, and about fourteen months as judged by the time elapsed between the years 945 and 1264. If the supposed appearances in the years last named rested upon solid evidence on which they rest is ve

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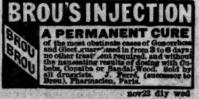
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A CHRISTMAS HOME-COMING.

A HOLIDAY CHRONICLE.

Written specially for The Constitution. It's not a love story. It has three every day heroines. It has one robust and well developed hero, who fills the bill as perfectly as if he had been made to order. There's no villain to the story. Nobody gets mar-ried and lives happily ever afterward in this brief narration. It's not at all notable itable in that it is a Christmas story, but I can't help that. It came to pass that way, and I was not chairman of the board of directors of providence at the time the happenings whereof this chronicle deals oc-curred. If it had come to pass in July it

would have been all the same to me; only there wouldn't have been much story in it, that's all. As a first proposition I take the position that it was the most foolish thing Joe Beeks could have done to leave home, and you'll agree with me when you know the facts. The facts are these: Joe was only a boy, and the youngest child. Everbody knows what that means when there's two sisters and an indulgent mother and father in the family, as there were in this particular case. It was a good home Joe had. Lying just on the outskirts of the village, it looked like some pretty freak of an artist's fancy. The big, old fashioned home, its stately columns gleaming through the mighty oaks, the wide

lawn, the flowers blooming all about, the broad meadow where the gentle Jerseys mibbled at the grass a hundred other beauties to the loveliness of the place where Joe was born, and lived until he so



THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION. foolishly left. It wasn't an elegant home but there was a pleasing air of comfort Joe was a power in that home from the time he was born always thereafter.

Joe was a power in that home from the time he was born always thereafter.

Mary and Jane they would have been named Phyllis and Clare in almost any other story except this one) were schoolgirls when Joe was born, and when these two good natured little maidens were told that they had a little brother, they danced for pure joy, for they were firmly convinced in their little minds that he would be a wonderful boy who would do lots of brave things they would be proud of. They watched him carefully through every stage of his development, from the time he began at the salited forth a here in knick ribockers. They were his worshipers, but in all their worshiping they were alled and abetted by their proud father. The girls detected signs of genius in Joe at 5 very early age. Mary was sure that Joe would grow up a great minister, just like Dr. Reynolds, for Mary was very pious, and of all things she wanted him to be a minister. Janet said Joe would like to write books, and be a great man in all respects. Fonder dreams yet did his mamma and paps cherish for this favored youth's future. His mother discovered a marked resemblance between Joe and George Washington when he was very young. All the love of fond parents and he grew up a vain, spoilt boy. He was told of all the bright dreams they had for his future, and how they expected him to do noble and grand acts. He looked upon him self as something higher than the ordinary mortal; as a hero, born to greatness. He had his way in everything; his sisters humored him; his father would protest feebly, and then give in. Joe was a young prince, and Marv and Janet were proud to do his bidding. They loved him with that blind idolizing love that some sisters lavish on their brothers; most frequently on the did take little mean advantages of his father would come, but he will be more likely to come home Christmass than and he grew up a vain, spoilt boy. He was told of all the bright dreams they had for his future. For all that was known at their home that this story has to deal. The nad his way in everything; his sisters humored him; his father would protest feebly, and then give in. Joe was a young prince, and Mary and Janet were proud to do his bidding. They loved him with that blind idolizing love that some sisters lavish on their brothers; most frequently on the only brother. Joe was not really bad, but he did take little mean advantages of his sisters. Willingly enough they gave him the best of everything; it was a rule in the Beeks household that the best was for Joe.

It was a posicil of

the Beeks household that the best was for Joe.

It was a period of great joy to Joe's sisters when he got big enough to ride his pony to the village for mall. Mary and Janet would stand watching and admiring as he rode away, proud as a lord, declaring to each other and believing it with all their hearts that no other girls on earth were blessed with such a brother as Joe. Joe grew up fast. He matured into a big boy quicker than his sisters liked, but they admired him none the less. The older he became the more lerdly he grew. He understood the power that was his and he used it. A great change came over him when he arrived at that period that comes to all boys, the time when they know more than their fathers, or all the combined wisdom of family council. Before he got to this point, he did, without seeming to, accept the opinions of his elders as correct; there came a day when he would listen to no opinion but his own.

Because he did not achieve distinction in

own.

Because he did not achieve distinction in the village school, Joe's sisters thought that it was because he was not appreciated. Their loving hearts kept them from guessing



"WHERE IS OUR BOY TONIGHT?"

"WHERE IS OUR BOY TONIGHT?"
the truth; that Joe was but a dull scholar, and paid little attention to his books. No matter what came, Joe was perfect in their eyes and in the eyes of his parents. His father was not as demonstrative as the erest, but secretly he firmly believed that Joe's equal was never born.

But to come to Joe's leaving home. It was a bright morning, and the family had been discussing Joe's future very much as people talk about some great enterprise in which they are interested in developing, and expect much from. Old man Beeks said he had decided to send Joe away to school. The girls heard this with sad hearts for they did not want to part with him. They said nothing, however, for they would agree to any sacrifice where Joe's interest was concerned. Joe said he guessed he wouldn't go off to school; he was tired of books anyway. "It's n old fashioned notion about so much schooling anyway." he said. d'ye you think a boy wants to live for nothing except to be shut up in a schoolroom with dull fellows all the time? I'm not going to school; I've had schooling enough and that settles it. Why don't you send me to travel, and let me see something of the world?"

That's the way it began. Joe's father said firmer than he usually speaks to Joe

way they had of doing things at home. They wanted him to do as they wished, and not as he wanted to do. The wordy contest went on until Joe finally declared that he would leave home and go where he could do as he pleased. He had a fearful temper, and he was aroused. He had great ideas of what he could do if turned loose in the world, for which ideas his sisters and parents were altogether responsible. His sisters heard the quarrel—their faces white at the hard things Joe and his father were saying to each other. When Joe said he would go away they gasped in horror. It was such a terrible possibility to contemplate that it made them shudder. The quarrel ended unsatisfactorily and Mary and Janet went about their light duties feeling heavy at heart; Joe's troubles were their troubles, and when he was in bad luck they were never happy. Joe's happiness made them happy.

Late that afternoon Mary remembered



THEY ALL ADMIRE HIM.

that she had not seen Joe for more than two hours. Janet remembered it, too.

"Can it be?" asked Janet, her face white, "that he did what he threatened to dothat he run away."

That's just what Joe had done. His sisters ran down and asked some workmen if they had seen Joe. They had. He had passed them early in the afternoon walking fast toward Highbridge. The girls were not long in convincing themselves that Joe had gone. His red valise was gone, and his wardrobe had been robbed of his best suit. They sat down and cried. In all their lives no misfortune equal to this had befallen them. And to think that Joe would go away without even telling them goodby. Such a terrible thing had never happened to the Beeks family. It was like some one had died in the house—Joe was gone.

Before the Beeks family went to bed that night they bowed around the fireside and prayed that no harm might come to Joe.

Joe did not come back after a day or

Joe did not come back after a day or

Joe did not come back after a day or two, as his sisters and parents had hoped. He sent no word. He did not write; it was terrible. All day long the sisters sat together and talked about Joe. They were sure he would do well. He would get into some kind of business and his superior qualifications would win him recognition right away. But it was fearful to think of him away among strangers, who did not understand him, and who did not love him as they loved him. A month passed and Joe did not come back, and his sisters never ceased to look for him. The days were cheerless and sad, and the sisters taked of him unceasingly. He would come home Christmas, the sisters felt sure, and they waited for the holidays with that cort of feeling people have who look forward so a time that will bring the realization of some wish very dear to their hearts. But Christmas came and passed, but Joe did not come with it. The usual gayety was missing from the Beeks home that Christmas.

And another Christmas came, and another card Low was still absent. He had

were vaguely hoping that Joe would come, yet strongly fearing that he would not. "He'll come," his father said with assumed cheerfulness, "Joe's tired of staying away by this time. Have this room prepared,



THE HOME-COMING.

THE HOME-COMING.

and we'll make him glad that he came back."

"We've kept his room just as he left it," said Mary. "Not a thing is changed. It's the same as it was the day he left it. We did not even move his boots."

And so they made ready for Joe. They only hoped he would come; they could not believe it; he had disappaointed them so much. They invited the young people from the village to spend the evening with them, and the great old house was ablaze with light, and good cheer. The house looked like a Christmas of the old days. If Joe were only there! It was more like a wake than a Christmas party. They made a show of being merry, but Mary and Janet were sad, thinking of Joe. The night wore off, and the guests were thinking of going home. Priscilla Burney came running in from the lawn, where she had been snowballing.

"There's a tramp at the gate." she screamed. "I saw him come up the road from Highbridge. He is going to steal something. I know, for he is an awful looking man."

There was a general laugh, which was interrupted by Tommy Jones, who had remained outside to see more of the tramp.

"I think he wants something to eat," said Tommy. "He looks miserably hungry."

Joe's father was going to tell Tommy to

Joe's father was going to tell Tommy to ask the tramp to leave, but Joe's mother said: "Don't do that; he's off from home, you know, and its Christmas. We don't know where Joe is tonight." She was tear-ful.

you know, and its Christmas. We don't know where Joe is tonight." She was tearful.

"So we don't. So we don't," he said. The young people had pressed to the door to see the tramp, Jamet among them. Tall and pretty she stood in the doorway, looking out. She came back, and bending over her father, said: "Papa its Christmas, and the poor tramp is homeless and cold. Let's bring him in to the fire and let him warm, and give him something to eat. He's shivering with cold out there in the snow."

But while they were talking the tramp came in. He was a miserable looking human. He was shivering with cold, and his threadbear coat was but poor protection against such biting winds as were dancing over the Christmas snows. An unkept beard covered his face. He stood a moment gazing perplexedly, abashedly around as if meditating retreat. Janet looked at him keenly. She rose up and peered into the rough face, covered with the unevenbeard. There was something familiar about the tramp's eyes, and yet it could not besuddenly her mother sprang up, her face all alight with joy.

"It's Joe!" she said, and while the neighbors and guests looked on in mute, speechless assonishment she took the regret.

shivering, miserable looking tramp into her arms.

It would take a longer story than it is the intention of this one to be, to tell about the festivities at the Beeks home that night of which the tramp was the center. If he had come home in purple he would have received no more hearty welcome. Janet and Mary saw in the ragged vagabond before them their hero brother still. He told them about his misfortunes, and they listened with the feelings that angels must have when they speak of earthly thungs. They looked upon it as something dreadful, but something past. Then they sat down beside him and told him everything they could remember of things that had happened since he had been away. When the night was far spent they showed him to the door of his room and kissed him goodby. He staggered into his room and glared about him. It dawned upon him that it was just as neat as when he went away. Full portraits of his father and mother looked down upon him from the wall. Last night he had slept in an outhouse. A tear stood on either cheek as he sat there in the quiet of the Christmas morning.

"This is better than a miserable scamp like

hivering, miserable looking tramp into her

m an outnouse. A tear stood on either cheek as he sat there in the quiet of the Christmas morning.

"This is better than a miserable scamp like me deserves," he said, "they seem to think I am the same Joe, and mother kissed my rough face just as she used to do.' He gazed reflectively at the figures on the carpet for a moment while a tear dropped from his bronzed cheek. "I'd be too mean a scoundrel to be hung if I did not try to be respectable, when I have such a mother, such a father ad such sisters to be proud of me, and always think I'm better than other people, when I'm a humbus, and a farve, not worthy even of their notice."

And the dirty, muddy, careworn, seedy hero crawled into bed thinking of things different from any he had ever thought of before.

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But Tight Squeeze, ala ar of its little empire ha Atlanta in that direct ped out this suburb, ar as formerly known as sessioned out into the management of the terpillar has become the The elegant people when of Atlanta are not ored of the traditions wality. They rarely ments, but, neverthele I, and the Peachtres hermantown has alsed in the growth of of the younger general management was situated over the ridge we crowned by Jackso mlevard.

For a long time it was saided by the interventanted as a barrier to further estranged the conter of the town.

ated as a barrier to fe a rather estranged the center of the town. The boys, however, wet and have a pitched belta ware frequently blood that was spilt the rof the branch, it ction of the "dark and lany of the older citis bitter feuds that we sen the different quarin serious injury an eynoldatown has be more aristocratic sub

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But Tight Squeeze, alas, is no more. The sar of its little empire has set. The growth of Atlanta in that direction has completely uped out this suburb, and the place which as formerly known as Tight Squeeze has lossomed out into the most aristocratic and fashionable portion of the city. The toiling aterpilar has become the radiant butterfly. The elegant people who now live in that art of Atlanta are not by any means ensured of the traditions which belong to that itality. They rarely mention their antecedents, but, nevertheless, history is his lar, and the Peachtree folks know it. Stermantown has also been assumited in the growth of Atlanta, and very law of the younger generation know where has mantown was situated. It occupied he eastern heights of the city, and was sattered over the ridge of hills that are law crowned by Jackson street and the Bulevard. D

AST AND PRESENT

Brooklyn is Still Srooklyn.

Brooklyn is the only original suburb that remains to be accounted for. The city has grown around, it and enclosed it like an island. Changes have everywhere else occurred, and transformations have taken place in every portion of the city, but here alone the original features are preserved, and the result is that Brooklyn is Brooklyn still.

IND LARGER ONES TO THE FRONT.

Have Passed Away, and Other burbs Have Taken Their Place.

anta's growth from a "little Georgia o" into a large and influential city. a population of a hundred thousand be may be fairly represented by her dif-

Every city—that is, every city of any res-

mitor and the city polish of the local resign.

The reason of this inability is due, of course, to the simple relationship itself. Frequent association has impared to these risions the culture and retinement of the dy, and the chief essential difference between a suburb and an ordinary country diage is found in this very one particular. A suburb is frequently distinguished for its midents who own extensive libraries, and to have fied from the noise and bustle of the city for the purpose of cultivating their library inclinations. The sympathetic method of nature that is characteristic of the city for the purpose of cultivating their and din of commerce is almost entirely excluded, is gratefully refreshing to persons a meditative temperament; and likewise dignified composure of the tall oak trees, arely conversing above a whisper, is of such a character as to almost compet a man a shake aside the fetters of the world and derote himself entirely to the study of name's own philosophy.

The culture of Boston is very largely confined to the smaller towns that are gouged around that center of refined and elegant manners, and the same is true to a certain extent of the other large cities of a country.

Alianta's Former Suburbs.

Atlanta herself is not without a goodly are of suburbs. They are equally as stable as those of any in the country, and are stable as those of any in the country, and are serve to indicate the growth and admonent of the city.

If any of these suburbs are much older than Atlanta. They sprang up in the arry part of the century, and were flouring when the area that is now occupied the city was the hunting ground of the aroke Indians.

Marietta and Decatur, for example, are used to the the age of Atlanta, and the cords of nearly a century are written in

at do ble the age of Atlanta, and the de of nearly a century are written in seay of brick and mortar that underlie of their ancient dwellings. If are two "old maiden sisters," since have never been allied to capital, and hatlanta is fond of them, of course, as always considered them as foolish is, in the light of their natural advantor preferring celibacy to matri-

ral of the smaller towns around At-nave sprung up within the period of

a nave spring up within the period of at years.

here was a time, not far removed from present day, when the only suburbs and the city were Tight Squeeze, Sher-town, Summer Hill, Jenningstown, sklyn and Reynoldstown.

leants was situated herself in that area conding the artesian well and which was wn in the early days as" the cross a."

highway, running between Decatur farietta, there intersected with another ay running from Peachtree creek to d white Hall inn" and thence on

was considered in the same tender out through the country.

Walton Springs, the favorite resort of that tay, and which is now located in the neighborhood of the governor's mansion, was considered quite a distance out.

A large number of trees surrounded the piece and a heavy forest intervened between the springs and the town.

twas the custom of the early villagers to determine their important gatherings at Walton rings. Delegations from each of the ishboring settl ments would of course be weented, and the occasions were also life pleasure and interest.

That Squeeze in those days and, in fact, revers were men and the course of the squeeze in those days and, in fact, revers were men and the course of the squeeze of the course o

is several years after the war, was looked the as quite a respectable settlement. It was two miles out from the carshed and kided what was then known as Peachtree

For a mile or more between that suburb and the city there was not an intervening bust. The intermediate space was crowded with trees and several small branches thread their way amid the foliage.

The people who lived in that locality were marly all poor. The houses were very shabily built and the children of the humble wellers, whose playground was the big mad, were only half clad and nature in many places glared out from behind their tanty garments.

residents of Brooklyn, however, are brave and generous people and while many of them have their faurts they are energet-ic and capable citizens, and they all season their food with industry.

Our Suburbs Today

But Atlants in her steady march over the hills, has left her old suburbs behind. Larger villages have come to the front and dignified towns that were formerly her rivals are now her tributaries and her sat-

ellities.

Among the suburbs of Atlanta now are Marietta and Decatur, Jonesboro, McDonough, East Point, West End, Manchester and many other intermediate points.

They are all live and energetic centers of activity, and seem to be thoroughly infused with the vigor of the state capital. Decatur's Grand Mistake.

It may be interesting to nesice in this connection the manner in which locatur sold out her opportunities and compromised upon a lower order of success by choosing to be a suburb of Atlanta rather than make Atlanta a suburb of her own.

The story, which is not a very long one, runs in this way: When the building of the Georgia railroad was commenced in the early forties, Decatur was the county stat of DeKalb county. It was not only a sent of culture but a center of nercantile activity. Everybody in this section of the country went to Decatur for the pripose of merchandising and in order to keep abreast of the times. There were two excellent institutions of learning there and the youth of the state were there supplied with a liberal education.

youth of the state were there supplied with a liberal education.

Atlanta was a mere hamlet, with a very uncertain population and a future that was anything but oright.

The oaks were "lording it" over the heights in every direction and only here and there a cottage peeped out from the heavy follage.

Perhaps as many as a dozen stores were grouped together in the center of the village and these were not by any means projectio of a large increase in the mercantile estabments of Marthasville—for that was Atlanta's maiden name.

As soon as the advented of the militand was discussed the indignation of Decatur began to swell into rage.

discussed the indignation of Decatur began to swell into rage.

The engine with its smoke and cinders was a nuisance. It was not a thing to be desired, and the people did not care to be disturbed in their employments by listening to the screetch and lamentations of the engine. The engine was too much of a mechanic and not enough of a scholar to suit the literary inclinations of the people of Decatur.

Atlanta Improves Her Opportunity.

Atlanta, however, threw open her little gates and gave the old engine a hearty southern welcome. The biggest celebration that was ever known in her history occurred in the month of September, 1845, just after the engine showed up in her limits. From that day until this Atlanta has been steadily growing. Hill by hill she has conquered her way, until now she is not only the largest city in the state, but the coming city of the union.

It may be said, however, in behalf of Decatur that her citizens have always been among the best that Georgia has produced. They have furnished the jails with only a small percentage of their criminals and the pulpit with a large supply of ministers who have boldly proclaimed the gospel and led their flocks into "green pastures."

Many of the people who live in Decatur have offices in Atlanta and their faces are equally as familiar along the streets as those of her own merchants. Atlanta Improves Her Opportunity.

Marietta Is Another Suburb. Another suburb of Atlanta is the city of

Another suburb of Atlanta is the city of Marietta.

Though distant by several miles from the city and crouching at the feet of the Kennesaw mountains, it is nevertheless but an hour's short ride from the depot in Atlanta to the station at Marietta.

Every morning the early accommodation brings down as many as a hundred citizens to begin their day's work in the city.

It carries them back again at nightfall, and they gather around the supper table in their quiet homes to discuss the labors and excitements of the day.

Stone Mountain is still another and hough the town is closely related in point of ge to the mountain itself there is still more fe than moss about the old suburb. Gallant Little West End.

Gallant Little West End.

West End is so near to Atlanta that many people insist on claiming it as a part of the city. It is nevertheless a distinct corporation and can boast of its own mayor and town council. West End enjoys the reputation of having a distinguished citizenship. The inimitable "Uncle Remus" is one of her favorite representatives, while Dr. Lee, whose power as a preacher is only equalled by the silent oratory of his pen, is another resident of that community. It is also the home of Colonel Evan P. and Mr. Clark Howell.

Edgewood is the home of Senator Colquit, while Kirkwood inst a mile the extension.

is the residence of General Gordon, his colleague in the senate.

Atlanta has many other suburbs and she prizes each of them as their value merits. They are scattered about her in sidereal fashion and the light which she graciously dispenses is the luminary of them all. Many years will pass, no doubt, before these suburbs are finally assimilated. It is only a question of time, however, as many believe, for the banner under which Atlanta moves is that of "conquering and to conquer."

L. L. KNIGHT.

"The boys try to tease me and ask me why want to hatch fish artificially, and why I m not satisfied to let the fish hatch them,"

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL.

It Was Never in a More Flourishing Condition Than It Is at Present.

NEXT FRIDAY'S INTERESTING DEBATE

It Will Occur in Browning Hall-The Room Will Be Handsomely Docor-sted, and a Band Will Be Present.

No institution in the city is more deserv-

ing of popular encouragement than the Boys' Righ school. Atlanta has every reason to be proud of the high school, aind judging from the list of graduates who have passed out into the world of "real and earnest" life it will favorably compare with any institution in the

Many of the prominent lawyers, physicians and talented men of other professions who live in Atlanta are graduates of the Boys' High school, and in spite of the fact that many of them have since graduated from the higher colleges of the country they all look back with a certain feeling of vener-ation to their first alma mater.

ation to their first alma mater.

There is no denying the fact that the Boys' High school has been a potential agency in the growth of Atlanta. Other causes, of course, have had their effect, but the discipline of the boys' High school in preparing the young men of Atlanta for the responsible duties of citizenship has certainly been a factor of the highest importance.

A graduate of the State university who had previously enjoyed the benit of a course in the Boys' High school remarked the other day: "No one will deny that the boys of Atlanta who attend the State university start head and shoulders above the other students. The reason is due to the fact that they have passed through the Boys' High school.

It was an eloquent, and yet at the same time, a well merited tribute. The records of the university will show that the high school boys of Atlanta have every year graduated with the highest distinction from that institution. Wherever the high school boys have attended college they have ranked among the leading students and have also distinguished themselves in oratory and debate. Many, however, who have not had the advantages of a collegiate education have found the descipline afforded by the high school sufficient, not only to maintain them in respectable employments, but to steadily advance them in the high ranges of responsibility.

The high school, as a matter of fact, has always been dear to the people of Atlanta. Their patronage has been in the highest degree satisfactory and the number of faces that are gathered together in front of that handsome semi-circle of youths.

Every year when the "June bug" arrives and the boys repair to the opera house to make their appearance before the footlights the evidence of its popularity may be further observed in the number of faces that are gathered together in front of that handsome semi-circle of youths.

Never a ore Frourishing.

Nover More Flourishing.

But the school was never in a more flourishing condition than it is at present.

The attendance is larger and the general deportment of the boyg is a marked improvement over recent years.

In the graduating class alone there are thirty-four students. They are bright and manly boys and represent the leading families of the city.

Much of the popularity of the school is due to the splendid ability of Professor W.

M. Slaton, the present efficient principal. He has manifested a wonderful administrative talent and his able management of the boys has been a matter of very general com-

boys has been a matter of very general com

ment.

The secret of his discipline is due in a large measure to his geniality of disposition and to his thorough personal interest in each of the boys, not only his own class but throughout the school.

but throughout the school.

The encouragement of outdoor sports, so far as their influence has not conflicted with the more important duties of the school rooms, has resulted in quite a fondness for atheletic sports.

The progress in study during the past year has also been quite remarkable. His magnetism over the boys has been such as to superinduce a greater interest in their books than has ever before been shown by them.

them.

Professor Slaton is greatly indebted, how

his able assistants, Professor M. L. Landrum, Professor W. J. Noyes and Professor M. L. Brittain, for the excellent results which have thus far accrued from his administration.

They are scholarly and worthy gentleme and are held in high esteem by the pupi and patrons of the institution.

Alciphronian Debating Society.

A very important feature in the Beys
High school in years past has been the
Alciphronian Literary and Debating So-

It was found necessary in the old building to divide this organization on account of the insufficiency of seats to accommodate the entire membership.

Accordingly another society was organized under the name of the "Ciceronian."
They flourished together and were both excellent training camps for the young mind. They lacked, however, the vigor that was necessary to sustain them separately, and while they were admirably supported by their young and energetic members and furthermore by a spirit of friendly opposition, they failed to equal the former dignity of the original Alciphronian.

the former dignity of the original Alciphronian.

Accordingly when the school was opened in its new building last September, the two societies were converted into one.

Since that time the membership has been a unit in its seal and interest in the weekly exercises.

Every Friday morning after recess the society is called to order by the president. Readings and recitations are followed by a heated controversy over some interesting question of debate, and frequently the meetings are prolonged until after two o'clock.

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS. Report of the Bradstreets as to the State of Trade.

Mix a Little Common Sense

SENTIMENT IN MAKING YOUR GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS.

BUY SOMETHING IN THE CLOTH-APPRECIATE IT MORE THAN SOME NEED. WE HAVE A LARGE AND ENTS. WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE THAT WILL MAKE AN ACCEPT-ABLE PRESENT. HATS, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC., IN GREAT VARIETY. CALL AND LOOK. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM.

Lumpkin, Cole & Stewart

Clothiers and Furnishers, 26 Whitehall Street

Our two-pound colored weeping willow and bomb rockets are the finest effects in pyrotechnics and are selling at \$3.50 per dozen, the lowest price ever heard of. Saucissons, geysers, triangles, mines and every variety of fireworks at bottom prices. Mail orders promptly attended to.

90 Whitehall and 325 to 329 Peachtree

THE STANDARD PRINTING INK CO.

IS FROM

NO. 108 CANAL STREET. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

IT'S NEAT, STEONG, EVERLASTING, FOR CE MI TERIES AND LAWNS. OUR SEVENTH YEAR IN MANUPACTURE. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR.



away down. The Popular Outfitters,

3 Whitehall St.

In addition to my already large stock of household linens, I have ust received my usual

IMPORT ORDER

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

All the latest designs in embroidered handkerchiefs and novelties in art linens. The lowest prices and quality guaranteed. 21 Whitehall.

WM. ERSKINE.

For a Christmas present is often a puzzling question. A Suit or an Overcoat, a Hat or a Fine Umbrella, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Etc. Any of these are desirable presents to make.

We were never in better shape to serve you.

George Muse Clothing Co. 38 Whitehall St.

Bath Robes

SILK SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, MUFFLERS, AND NECKWEAR FOR

Holiday Presents.

Turner Goldsmith. No. 16 Peachtree Street

AWAKING THE ECHOES



ANDERSON CLOTHING CO. NO. 41 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE LAST DAY

To See My Choice Selection of

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

-AND-

STERLING SILVER

NOVELTIES :- FOR :- CHRISTI

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW

JEWELER,

281 WHITEHALL STREET, UP STAIRS.

NE thinks of Christmas in a variety of ways, and all of them give us leasure or instruction. Chi marks the turning point in the his-tory of the world. The Christian dwells upon this great historic fact. It comes, too, just after the shortest day of the year, when the gloomiest period of winter is past and the future is bright with expectation. Then, in all the leading countries of the world, Christmas is the festival which is most enjoyed by the "plain" people, as good Ahraham Lincoln was wont to call them. Its name suggests hospitality, good feeling, kindness to the poor, and to the serviceable

A very infection of jollity is in the air. Everything on all sides says: "These are the holidays."

As has been said very often by Americans who have learned the secret—the atrength and joy of England are in its homes. The doors are wide open in Christmas-tide, social restraints are broken down largely, and every caller is welcome to eat and drink at the houses to which he has access. Children's parties, young people's parties, parties of good neighborhood, continued in prolonged interchange, give immeasurable domestic happiness. Happy the Christmas home of England from palace to cottage!

mas nome of England 10th partiage!

The religious obligation of the day is regarded, of course, by the church of England, the Roman Catholics, and by all the leading denominations; but piety is so comfortable and social at Christmas in the old in the shape of Christmas boxes, sweet | country that the wonder is pious Jo



UNDER THE MISTLETOE IN OLDEN DAYS

festival as carrying the mind back to the golden age "until we stumble against the tower of Babel, or are stopped by the prow or the ark, and then decline going any farther." The Roman Saturnalia was a December feast during which masters waited on their slaves and permitted themselves to be sport for those articles

family gatherings and the interchange of gifts, the innocent and noisy mirth of childhood, abundance and the enjoyment of good eating and drinking, fun and frolic, music, dancing, the theater, and all the pleasantest things imaginable of indoor enjoyment. The pen lingers lovingly over the survey.

Ages before the birth of Christ a midwinter festival was celebrated in various countries. A quaint writer speaks of this festival as carrying the mind back to the

ale, the ginger, the sugar, the nutmeg and the roasted crab apples, and Joyful use was made of the mixure. Where old customs still survive in generous measure the ale is served spiced and sweetened in the wassaibowl, but the apples are omitted. The huge sirloin of beef is of far greater antiquity as a Christmas dish than the turkey, which was introduced into England as recently as the sixteenth century. Mince pie is of a considerable antiquity. Early productions in this kind were shaped like a manger, as were the yule cakes given by bakers to their cubtomers. The first meution of plum pudding is in 1675. Its predecessor was plum-porridge, a horrible decoction, indeed. This was the celebrated predecessor of the dellicious pudding which yankee ingenuity turns out by the ton with the aid of machinery. It was served with the first course of the English dinner. Its "stock" was beef or mutton broth. This was thickened with brown bread. When half boiled raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were added. When thoroughly boiled this odd compound was served with the best meats. Peacocks and cranes were dishes at old English Christmas feasts. The splendid bird first named was skinned very carefully before being roasted, not a feather discomposed. After the cook had done with him his skin was replaced, and he appeared in his natural glory at the table, with a gilded beak to assist nature, as it were. Sometimes he figured in a pie, the lovely plumes of his head emerging from an end of the dish, and the magnificence of his tail from the other. When in 1171, Henry, II and his court ate their Christmas dinner in Dublin, the Pat of those days laughed to see the English eat cranes, as well he might. This is a Christmas dish of the same period: Almond milk, the brain of capons, sugar and spices, chickens parboiled and chopped, sometimes with the addition of fat. From Henry VIII's time until toward the end of the seventeenth century, boar's head was a great dish on Christmas ait more freed its abolishment. Their days p

third later in the forenoon, give the faithful the opportunity of performing religious

third later in the forenoon, give the lattiful the opportunity of performing religious duty.

Spain is the country of their "Most Christian Majesties." According to the notions of the country, unmodified by the prevalence of travel, which is tending to make all countries pretty much alike, those who speak Spanish or Christians. Spanish and Christian mean the same thing to these simple souls. The people are eminently devout, and the three masses named above are attended with a subdued religious fervor which the traveler is glad to note in his book of observations. A well-equipped writer describes the Christmas music in Spanish cathedrals and churches as far exceeding that of Italy. He says no service in Italy can compare with the solemn bursts of music which follow the thrilling soles sung in those old Spanish churches, where every possible instrument is pressed into the service of the orchestra. Not less striking is the effect of the multitude of veiled figures wlo kneel between the choir and the altar "The gravity of the Spanish character is seen best in his conduct of the ceremonial of the church. He resents the footfalls of the stranger as an intrusion and an impertinence. In Spanish worship the rich and the poor meet to

sents the footfalls of the stranger as an intrusion and an impertinence. In Spanish worship the rich and the poor meet together in republican simplicity kneeling on the floor of churches. The women sit on the floor and when tired are not expected to kneel. The men stand usually when not required to kneel.

Madrid presents a lovely aspect in anticipation of Christmas. Flocks of fat turkeys gobble about the streets for weeks before hand. Shows of ment and vegetables remind one of England in their profusion, and grapes, pomegranates and oranges of sunny skies. Stalls are loaded with sweetmeats of the season, children's toys including representations of the holy manger, angels, shepherds, wise men of the east and the star. Men and boys improve the occasion by making ear-splitting

the east and the star. Men and boys improve the occasion by making ear-splitting noises with cheap drums and trumpets, and render night hideous scarcely less than day. If you have the fortune, or misfortune, as the case may be, to be staying at a Spanish hotel on Christmas day, you will certainly be regailed with torrones, a cake made, with others, exclusively at the season. It is described as a kind of almond hardbake. Christmas week is a season of great festivity in Madrid and other cities. Your solemn Spaniard unbends to the occasion. On the evening of the 24th of December, the people meet in parties of friends, to feast upon fish, fruits and sweetmeats. To attend the theater is the proper thing for Christmas night.

the theater is the proper thing for Christmas night.

To think of Germany in connection with Christmas is to remember the Christmas tree. We Americans are proud to have sat at the feet of our Teutonic friends, and to have learned from them—as our English cousins have also learned—how to make the children vastly happier when the call comes for everybody to be happy as he can. There is scarcely need to tell that in the fatherland on Christmas eve, houses everywhere have the Christmas tree in the principal room.

wooden image of the Savrour of the world, brought by an angel from heaven. This is an object of devout attention at Christmas, and many wonderful consequences are said to have been due to its appearances at the proper festival. The Italians anve a good time at Christmas, but the carnival exceeds it as a period of merriment and abandon.

France and Italy share the disgrace, for which France is more largely responsible, of certain scandalous Christmas usages, one of the Feast of Fools, and the other the Feast of Asses. The latter was celebrated at Rouen chiefty. It commemorated the flight into Egypt. A young woman carrying a child rode an ass, followed by the bishop and clergy into church, where a sermon was preached. The practice was abolished by a decree in the iffeenth century. The Feast of Fools, which resembled the Saturnalia of ancient Rome in some of its features, lasted from Christmas to the last Sunday of hills. The leaves turn from red to wind gets a keener edge and high-pitchs the sun sets each evening more sanning southward, and the sky takes on the fron look which means a last goodrymer. Red birds dart finshes of same a half month ago the mocking birds the new moon. Snow birds swirl in condroves over the barren field shirern dried fodder with the tempest of their and occasional flocks of wild geess play and occasional flocks of wild geess particularly the ponds in the dips of the prainal curves with the wind against the Silent and fallow lie the wide, fertile where the sandy loam of the upland with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along to the Mississippi, the outs with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along to the Mississippi, the outs with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along to the Mississippi, the outs with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along to the Mississippi, the outs with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along to the Mississippi, the outs with the red banks of old Red river, at lenly roars along the third green willows and silver cottonwoods on the Indian Territory side, with for red bluffs and dark green cedar brackers.



the Epiphany. Originally young boys and sarcristans only had part in it, but later all inferior servants of the church assisted in its chief function, which was the election of a boy bishop from among their number, the bishop and superior clergy forming the audience. The bishop-elect was consecrated with burlesque ceremonial. Then a mass was said. Afterwards masks and disguises were assumed, and songs and dances said to have been, some of them, of an indecent character, were indulged in to the prescribed time. Some features of this feast are preserved in the carnival.

tion.
Ole misa goes to town.
Ole massa orders the carriage, and small and swears about the neglected harness sing cushions, unmatched bridles pulling his big buckskin gloves and superintending his Milly while she covers the floor of the carriage with not rocks and fucks the Buffale role on them.

with not rocks and tacks the Buffalo rob our them.

What does not that trip to town signify! Citrons, raisins, currants, fruit and not, pulverized sugar and assorted candies, was for jellies, brandy for eggnog and rum to a funch and pudding, and, best of all, and not tantalizing, those mysterious package, car and small, to be put away unopseed and acxplained till Christmas eve.

Away goes the old coach, flanked by a methed escort of children and dogs, and followed by the sound of god-speeding voices as are as the pasture gate. Then, on alone, over the marshy prairies and wind-swept winding and to town.

Now come, an interregum on the plantation.

active service.

It Helps

Christmas

WHISKY

The younger children in their sleep, disturb noise and lamplight. But after awhile, siles the children aleep; the comparts and each of ole miss thinks of the didd the first Christman whouse—and the stars fade away, and the red bluffs of the diptoe on the brink of Boom! goes the first "Chris'mus gif, ole n It is Christmas morn

Now come an interreguum of the similation. Now come an interreguum of the similation. Servants and children hold high caraval. Work drags; midday dinner is late; absted tasks are forgotten. The children met through the house, leaving doors open, langue on the old square plano in the darkesse mid; Aunt Milly sings louder than ever as allepasses from the outdoor kitchen to the darken coom, and Harriect, the house maid, and is an athreatens in value.

Christmas comes but onct a year.
Oh, hi ho, my honey!
Every negro wants his shear.
Oh, hi ho, my honey!

And so the day wears on.

The shadows lengthen eastward. Ben come home with the cows. The fat old turber turn round and round on their roosts, and is woodchopper's chorus rings from the calm woodchopper's chords yards.

It is time ole miss and ole massa were bed.

Aunt Milly strains her eyes from the litcher door, coffee pot in hand, as she adds an extra handful of berries to the grinding and days:

King Jesus rides a milk-white hom, See de bleedin' lamb! He rides him up an' down de cross, See de bleedin' lamb! Oh, pore Danyul, who's on de lord's side? Oh, pore Danyul, who's on de lord's side?

Oh, pore Danyul, who's on de lord's side!

Coney heaps armful after armful of five wood on the back porch, and Harriet makes way for a huge back-log which she heave behind the and-irons, piling in front of them green logs and lightwood till the room is a blaze of warmth and glory—for ole miss will be cold when she gets home. At last it comes—the familiar old carriage, creeping like a bestle over the brew of the big hill. Away flies the escort of children and dogs, screaming and running over the rutted road, across the pasture.

Harriet stands, broom in hand, calling to them from the porch, her voice lost in the wind, and the fire-light dancing bark of her through the open door.

Aunt Milly sings on, putting in the bisculis to bake, and giving the coffee a final turn through the dripper.

Creak! goes the heavy pasture gate, pubel, soraping the ground, by slim brown ame and sturdy yellow legs. In comes the carriage and stops. Then, such a clambods over wheels; such a caddiling on seatures and four deep—the "baby" in mother's line and the picaninnies on the floor under the sundialo robe, and hanging on behind. These smoking, the curtains flapping, the children such demands and ole massas smilling. Home, sweet home!

The carriage is unloaded. Annt Milly claims the groceries with as much personal price as a king would claim his tithes. Harriet take charge of the mysterious packages, and the children are diverted with a bag of min and candy.



CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS.

On Christmas morning he will be seen at the 6 o'clock service at the church, which everybody attends who possibly can. Special and the organ—decorations lost singular days neighbors exchange hospitalities. Merry sleigh parties awaken echoes in the romantic and picturesque scenery core in the romantic and picturesque scenery large and the country.

Comfortable little Denmark shares no less in the wise foresight of Martin Luther, whose ideas of reform were sufficiently liberty of the side of the large s



ACTORS IN AN OLDEN-TIME CHRISTMAS. (Christmas.

CHRISTMAS WORSHIPPERS IN A SPANISH CHURCH.

are choked to the doors with good things to eat and drink in tranitu. Churches, stores, and dwellings are decorated with redberried holly and mistletoe, yew and fir and other decorative sprays and branches, lightened, where procurable, with flowers. The humblest store has its special illumination and decorative arrangement of things to sell. Butchers display enormous quantities of slaughtered animals, many of these bearing an account of their names, who bred them, and where they were fattened. Poultry and fish stores, those of fruiters, the omnipresent grocery and the confectioners overflow with abundance. Houses of entertainment of all kinds, the theaters, the music halls, have special attractions.

Por Coughs and BROWN'S BRONCHIAL shanged my mind respect better of that which I be The Dirie Baking Polymer in the bring here much me wise go north. And, ity of excellence in the objectionable feature on why grarrhody she Dr. Heath, Chiropos Dr. Heath will s curess to ladies' h Price 50 cents and

on de lord's side? on de lord's side? fter armful of fire and Harriet makes r which she heaves ng in front of them I till the room is all ry-for ole miss will ne. At last it comes age, creeping like a the big hill. Away en and dogs, scream-rutted rood, across

pasture gate, pushed, by slim brown arms. In comes the car-such a clamboring ddling on seats—three saby" in mother's land the floor under the gon behind. Then on rattling, the horses flapping, the children ting and ole miss and me, sweet home! led. Annt Milly claims such personal pride as tithes. Harriet takes us packages, and the the a bag of mus and

cead crumbs, sage and onions; a bar-hoat lies brown, crisp and whole of apple in its mouth; and 'possum simmer in oily deliciousness, by is coming from town, and the e going to have a dance in the barn children have had their Christmas

is Mattie has been at work all day with friends who are visiting her, and young are willie has climed to the top of the barn, and his black that his good clothes dusty and his black that his good clothes dusty and his black that his good clothes dusty and his black to his property of the presents for the "little niggers."

The candles on the brackets around the lare lighted and the old three-legged, sheet-na store in a corner, gets red hot and tries are up its own flue, warming up the com. Still the doors must be guarded to keep out unstitive anticipative eyes. The carriages a baggles have come from town, emptying and loads of merry-makers on the hospitable proches. The girls are dressing and chattering stairs: the young men drinking toddy in lars Willie's room; and the city horses muching sweet hay and good Red river corn,



the stables. Some boys and girls have come wer from the neighboring plantations on horseback, and the dogs are barking at the musual stir and excitement. Now the baraunusual stir and excrement. Now the beddoors dre thrown open.

In rush the children and their scarcely less eger mothers. Old Santa is there, obsequious, and free-handed, familiar with each name and its corresponding face. Mars Willie is missing but who notices that? Is not old Santa ererybody.

issing but who notices that: Is not old Santaererybody.

All are remembered from granny 'Liza, who
is 101, to the littlest, nameless picaninnic on
the isintation, Black eyes dance, white teeth
pin. Ole Sapta dances, too, highly pleased
with thinself and his subjects.

Now, the children are tent to bed. The
rown darkles line themselves about the walls,
tucle Ebenezer with his fiddle, and Jim with
his banjo, take their places and tune up. Matt
Bean must open the dance with a breakdown.
The music strikes up "Chicken in the Breadray," and Matt shakes one foot and then the
other, apparently to see that the hinges are in
sood order. Now he is off.

Back-step and double-shuffle! Cut de pigeon
sing! Rock de cradle, and tipety-toe!
"Jis as easy! Git erlong dar nigger!"
"Chicken in de bread tray, peck, peck, peck.
"Jady in de parlor, step, step, step.
"Umphu, chillun, gim me room!"
The white folks clap their hands, sitting in
chairs around the stove. The darkles pat
time, slapping their knees and rooks and
keps up a chanting undertone of words to
the tune.

Mars Willie comes in sleek and smiling,

Mars Willie comes in sleek and smiling,

hes.
c one notices him.
att carries the day.
he sweat rolls off his ebon face, and the
at comes only in broken pants.
Time's up," cries some one and the music

"Time's up," cries some one and the music stops.

Then up jumps ole massa.
"Give us Dixle, 'Nezer!" he cries, "and all dear the floor."

He seizes ole miss round the waist, and commands the boys to choose their partners. Ole miss resists with all the laughing might of her 185 pounds, but to no purpose. She is lagged to her place and the young couples fill up to the cotilion.

"S'lute yo' partners, an' balance all!" cries see massa—they have had an eggnog and a sherry bounce since the boys came from town that afternoon, flapping his coat tails nearly over his shoulders and singing with the fiddle: "Oh, away down yander in de land of cotton, Chnashon see an' a sandy bottom, Look away, away, away in Dirie!"
"Fist four forard an' back agin!" he goes on, never letting loose old miss' hand, for if he should she would make a break for the wall.

Oh de buckwheat cakes an' de good ole but-

Make my mouf go flitter, flitter, flutter— Look away, away, away n Dixie!"

The darkies sing too, patting their knees

The darkies sing too, patting their knees and saying:

"Yaw, yaw! go it ole massa! You'n ole miss is younger en em ai!!"

But alas! ole miss refuses to sustain her record. She breaks clean down, declines to budge, and Will and the girls interfere ni her behalf. Off they scurry to the house, will nearly carrying his mother, and the darkies have the floor.

"Up comes the moon again, but her white fingers carry no sleep on their tips this time. On goes the dance till the candles are examsted and the roosters are crowing on Curistmas mooraling.

as morning.

while in the cabins, old mothers and se creep over the sleeping children to the yarn stocking dangling from the jams, and the flickering firelight plays den doils, tin horses and oranges in

smoked jams, and the mckering freelight plays on wooden dolls, tin-horses and oranges in their hands.

Up in the big house glad feet that never the patter up and down the stairs. Slam! go the doors, with a flash of light on the told white floor of the halls. It is late, but the boys must have an eggnog, and ole massals apple toddy. Ole miss directs Mattle in the brewing, sitting by the fire, too done up for active service.

The younger children turn over and mumble in their sleep, disturbed by the unwonted noise and lamplight.

But after awhile, silence and darkness come. The children sleep; the girls and boys dream of parties and each other; ole massa snores; ole miss thinks of the first daughter who died the first Christmas they moved in the star fade away, and a new day creeps over the red blurs of the territory, and stands diptoe on the brink of its eternity.

Boom! goes the first bladder-gun. "Chris'mus gif, ole massa!"

It is Christmas morning on the plantation.

Description of the derivation of the plantation.

Dyspepsia's victims find prompt and permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach and creates an appetite. For Coughs and Thront Disorders use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began by thinking well of." Bev. Henry Wara Beecher. Sold only in boxes,"

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deci-dim

Some of the Christmas Celebrations in the President's Home.

A CHRISTMAS DAY WITH LINCOLN

The Dance in the East Room—A Christmas Dinner in the State Dining Room. Steward William F. Crump.

Washington, December 23.—Santa Claus is much older than our great United States, we all know, and that "Kriss Kringle's" traditional glory came from over the seas, but just when, how or where good Mary Washington hung up the stockings of "The father of Our Country," newspapers have failed to tell us. If Martha Washington, at our first republican court in great levees, or at the quiet fireside of Mt. Vernon, celebrated Christ-mas in old-fashioned, hospitable Virginia fashion, it is not recorded; but southern holidays were always great merry-makings. We worship no royal families, no princely blood, but still we do look with interest and affection upon the home circles under the roof of the people's white

We have no files of stately court journals, and from the first to the fourteenth president we read or hear very little of Christmas. President and Mrs. Adams in 1801 held their first New Year's reception, and about Christmas time Mrs. Adams was struggling to keep twelve fires burning in the white house, "a great empty castle," with only one cord and a half of wood on hand. No bells. No looking glasses. And half the china broken in moving.

The Jeffersons, Monroes, Adamses, Jacksons, Van Burens, Harrisons, Tylers, Polks, Taylors and Fillmores, each brought to the president's home the elegances and refinements of their day and the customs of their time. One secretary writes to London in December: "Never this the holiday season been more hand-somely observed than by Mrs. Polk, the dignified and graceful wife of President Polk." The Jeffersons entertained friends at dinner during the holidays, and the Jacksons gave to the beloved little Ra-chels and Andrews delightful "winter sports' and merry-makings. People now live at the capital who remember the beautiful home life of these families at the white house.

Before railways, coaches changed horses at Alexandria and at the capital, and loads of young belles and beaux came up to the Christmas and New Year's parties, bringing to the president and his family beautiful holly and trailing pine from their southern homes. Charming stories are yet told of "Dolly Madison" in her generous social reign—eight years as the wife of the secretary of state, and afterwards the sunshiny mistress of the white house. In December, 1809, "her old family servants journeyed to Washington loaded with Christmas comforts for Mistress Dolly from the old home," says a quaint record. Mrs. Madison brought to the president's home the pride of Virginia and the Carolinas, and often boasted of being "the daughter of the old commonwealth," and she entertained with a wide hospitality and gave sumptious feasts when occasion demanded. The Carrolls of Maryland tell of the sweet gail Filimore and her daughters at a din-ner in December, 1850. Daniel Webster wrote to a friend of "the old yule log, and of a holiday feast" given by the

Mr. Buchanan, with Miss Lane, "the golden beauty of the white house," gave grand fetes to the young people of the capital in 1858-9 on Christmas eve. The pretty maidens were empire gowns and high combs. To each guest Miss Lan gave a sprig of holly berries as a souvenir, brought from the beloved Wheatland home. The Lanes were an aristocratic family in England. The yule log burned brightly on their Virginia hearth, and the boar's head, with an apple in his mouth, set off with rosemary and plum pudding, graced the Virginia dinner table. These customs, added to the southern festivities, when all the servants in the country round held high carnival, found their way to the white house and to the homes of the cabinet. In those days Christmas morning was strictly "a festival of devo-tion." Churches in Washington were well filled by the official families at 10 a. m. The Christmases of President Abraham Lincoln were not fetes, not dinners, but days of anxiety and sober work. Soldier boys in blue, officers' messengers, moth



A CHRISTMAS DINNER-THE STATE DIN-ING ROOM.

ers and wives pleading for their own in battle or hospital, passed through the white house early and late. The death of Willie Lincoln before the second Christmas in Washington was a bitter sorrow. In '63 Mr. Colfax said to the president: "Mr. Lincoln, you are worn out. I'm going to my old home for Christmas. Go with me. Bring Tad and rest a day or so."

or so."

Mr. Lincoln shook his head: "No, Mr. Colfax, I can't take holidays. Twe said before to you that I would gladly change places with the soldiers who sleep on the

Tad was wild that Christmas. Robert had gone off on his pony for the day. His mother was busy with friends from Illinois. Parcels, bundles and boxes were coming by express to "Tad Lincoln." Firms in the east and west and Washington houses were sending their handsomest books, and games to "President Lincoln's Tad." Now Tad, with his father, had vis-

Tad." Now Tad, with his father, had visited the camps across the river only a few days before. They had found "the boys" suffering from poor shelter, severe cold and much sickness.

Quite late that Christmas night, as Mr. Lincoln sat alone at his table piled with maps, weary, sad-eyed and troubled, Tad rushed in with his arms full of books. Climbing to his father's knee, putting his small arms around his father's neck, he said, excitedly: "Father, I want to send these beautiful books over to the camp. Don't you remember how lonesome and homesick the saider boys looked that day? You see they have no pictures.

No turkeys, nor pies, nor a father, like me, for Christmas." Then Tad gave his father one of his peculiar little hugs. Mr. Lincoln held the little face close to his own a minute. "Yes, my son. Send a big box. It isn't too late. Ask mother for a lot of warm stuff, and tell Damel to put in all the good things he can, and let him mark the box, 'From Tad Lin-coln."

coin.'"
These were the golden spots in Mr. Lincoln's Christmases which kept him alive. Next day on top of a box going up Pennsylvania avenue to the express office sat happy Tad with smilling boys walking beside the white house business wagon reading the big red letters on the side of the box: "From Tad Lincoln."
The next year Christmas was bitterly cold. Mr. Lincoln noticed that Tad was out of doors without his cap quite early in the morning, and he said: "My son, what are you doing out in the cold?"
"Just helping Uncle Daniel load up."

"Just helping Uncle Daniel load up."
"Loading up what?"
Tad dragged his father along to the area door. There sat Daniel wrapped in Tad's best muffler, with baskets and bundles beside him.
"Where is he general" acked in "Where is he going?" asked the presi-

"Oh, we are both going to the hospital where Jimmy is, you know. I told him we'd make him laugh Christmas day." (Jimmy was one of the guard.) Mother was awful good with some clothes. Cook likes Jimmy, so does Dan-

whole tribe." And they did. Uncles and cousins, several distinguished generals and the president. Officers of church and state were forgotten in the ridicu pranks of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

great banquet was afterwards served in the state dining room by the new steward, Melah. All the distinguished guests joined with the children in games and fun. There were music and promenades

There were music and promenades through the east room.

A foreign minister called at the white house fust at dusk one Christmas eve on business. He stood some minutes on the portico looking at the pretty home picture as he saw it through the lighted window. The servants, with Mrs. Grant at their head, were trimming the big windows, mantels, pictures and doorways with holly and pine, red berries and shining leaves, and the boys and girls were chasleaves, and the boys and girls were chasing one another in the corridors, and mak ing ready for Santa Claus. The minister said to his wife that evening: "I never saw such a lovely picture of homelife America is a great country, my dear." Christmas at the white house with Mrs. Hayes as its mistress was a benutiful succession of Christian charities and joyful gatherings. So much has been said of "the Madonna of the white house,"

that I hesitate to repeat even a few simple facts. keys beside our own, vegetables, pickles and fruits to go with them. We will need them Christmas eve. I can trust you,



THE DANCE IN THE EAST ROOM.

iel (one of the waiters), and we've got a splendid load."

"That's good, Ted, but do put on your steward himself tells me with pride and

warm coat and cap."
That Christmas Secretary Stanton sent
Tad a soft scarlet blanket with his name on it in big letters. Some general gave him top boots and a gun. The cook made him a huge plum cake, that was passed around be-fore it was cold, to "father first," then to the rest of the family, then to the

guards and servants.

Secretary Chase and General Fremont called to see Mr. Lincoln at dark, and "almost tumbled over a string of ragamuffins" at the front door, following Mas-ter Tad through the public halls to the

"I'm fetchin' 'em in to dinner and get some presents," said Tad, and the president and his cabinet had at least one merry half hour on that Christmas day. "Mother" was much tried with Tad's charities, but his father smiled approval. Nothing was safe, Tad's own wardrobe

or the president's next dinner.
"I shall never be glad a sale," the tired, sad-eyed man had sald to his friends, but one Christinas when the sun shone, and by his order we carried loads of good things across Long bridge to the soldier boys, and cooked them a royal Christmas dinner, and little Tad rode along on his pony, "to be sufe that all his things got there—" that sunny day the president smiled his rarest smile—and we treasured it up in our hearts. He stood on the old portico and waved his hand as we passed up Pennsylvania avenue.

Major Baker says: "The first time I

walked after lying in the hospital six months was on Christmas morning of '64. Mr. Lincoln said: "Tad, bring the major in to dinner." Under protest, I went. Mrs. Lincoln was very kind to me, and Tad almost killed me with goodies. Perhaps the most attractive event of President Johnson's administration was the Christmas party for children given to please his nephews and nieces and their friends. Andrew, Lillie and Sallie Stover and Miss Belle and Master Andrew Patterson received the little guests. Every-thing in the house was exquisite in tint and newness. A platform stood in the center of the east room, on which sat the Marine band. Over them were fes-tooned silken flags. Flowers bloomed everywhere. Two or three hundred guests arrived by 7 o'clock. It was a fairy land of butterfly coloring, gold and scarlet sashes, stockings and pretty slip pers. The little dancers flitted in and out over the softly carpeted rooms like birds of every brilliant hue. Christmas logs burned on the hearths, and grave states men stood about gazing at the beautiful scene. Professor Marini guided the little feet through "L'Ariel," and the "High-land Fling," and amazing quadrilles. The Russian minister, the Swiss consul, Secre-tary Seward and many officers declared

"they never saw so beautiful a picture."
"The plain family from Tennessee," as Mrs. Patterson called themselves, gave constantly some new pleasure to the children of the poor, or the employes of the

The Christmas of '69 found the happy, wide-awake family of General Grant settled in the white house. It was just forescore years on March 4th since Mrs. Washington was "executive mistress." During their eight years in the white house, the Grants were counted an unusually happy home circle. All their holidays were marked with simplest pleasures and unselfish charities. Mrs. Grant was very systematic in her charities. She made lists and distributed Christmas gifts with wisdom and good sense. There were no end of calls upon them so soon after the war, and none went away empty. In '70 President Grant's father spent Christ-'70 President Grant's father spent Christmas at the white house. The sons came home from college, and Nellie and her friends made the old house ring with good times. Mrs. Fremont gave them a dancing reception, and the sewing club, of which Nellie was the president, had a wonderful Christmas entertainment, furnished mostly from the white house.

General Grant, like General Sherman, had a great love for children and their pleasures. One Christmas the matinee was "The adventures and misadventures of Clown and Pantaloon in the wonderful pantomime of Jack and the Beanstalk," and the white house children were determined to go.

"Now, father, please," urged Nellie Grant, and "Yes, father, you promised us," said Jesse, and General Sherman and, "We'll go, all of m, and take the

affection how for four years he got the forty turkers—not one less than twenty—two pounds, and how the madam came to the stoorroom, rolled up her sleeves, and with her own hands filled bags with cranberries, lemons, crackers and small delica cies for the sick. "Oh, I liked to buy for her and see her give it out," he added. In 1877 Butherford, Jr., came home from Cornell, Scott and Fanny from school. Young friends went with Vernon the day before Christmas, and a large, merry party celebrated Christmas eve with tableaux, games and music, Mr.

and Mrs. Hayes joining in them.

They gave the home Christmas presents in an original way. All the gifts were taken to the family room, assorted for each person, and laid on tables. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes distributed them. At the tap of a bell some one was called, and, walking in, he neceived all his gifts. Each in turn came the same way. After the family, the employes and servants, and at last the children tapped the bell and the President and Mrs Hayes walked in demurely. Great shouts and much laughter followed these two calls, and one of the secretaries remarked, "It was more to see the handsome mother burged and kissed and whirled about by her hig boys, and the president marched around by his

children as if they were all of an age than to receive any number of gifts."

A soldier dying of consumption received from the white house for his last Christmas present a set of new furniture, and "such a bed," he told the doctor, to make his small room cheerful. Mrs. Hayes vis-ited him regularly, and the president never failed to pay the rent. The stew-ard's books show four and five hundred

and s books show four and five hundred dollars used on Christmas days—example of the charity they practiced.

Mrs. Hayes opened the main conservatory to the public one Christmas for the first time, and I wish I had space to tell all the women of the land-how in flowers, fruits and tender, beautiful, womanly ways this mistress of the white house

made sunshine in dark places.
President Garfield was succeeded by Mr. Arthur in 1882. His little daughter Nellie was made president of the Children's Christians Club of Washington, which proved a wonder of success and blessing. Miss Watte, Miss West and the leading young ladies of society "lent a hand." In 1884 the badges were marked "C. C. C.," with a tiny sleigh bell attached, and they rung like a hundred Christmas bells, as they were worn by all the club and the guests. The president and the cabinet always attended the C. C. C. The old soldiers at the home were never forgotten on Christmas by the Arthurs, of whom they were

President and Mrs. Cleveland usually passed the holidays in quiet home enjoyment, sometimes spending Christmas day at Red Top, taking long drives, visiting the "children's country home," with books, games, a nice dinner, flowers and fruits. The little ones there watched for "the beautiful lady." "Albert Hawkins, the old coachman, took great pride in his pretty mistress, and her Christmas shopping, and boasted of the generous bundles piled high in the carriage." "My lady gives us a big Christmas time, I tell you," he used to say. There is no space to tell of the beautiful gifts and delicate remembrances to the official household, nor the many kindnesses shown to the sorrowful by this young, happy, new wife and mistress of the white house.

And now it is Christmas in the 90's in the white house.

the white house. Hampe, the German nurse, teaches Benjamin and Mary the genuine Christ-child songs, the native Kriss Kringle rhymes. The Christmas tree is big and shining with stars and gifts. The father, mother, children and grandchildren of the Harrison family grandchildren of the Harrison family have made their white house home one to be remembered during the last three years by its courtesy, kindliness and charity, its domestic purity and happiness. Its Christmas days have been filled with good to all about them. Peals of laughter, the noise of little feet, grandfather-president on his knees playing horse, engines, carts and drums have generally united to make the big house alive with Christmas cheer. On this Christmas of '92 the wide sympathy of the whole country goes out to the president of the United States.

MARGARET SPENCER.

CHRIST-MASS.

The Great Festival Which the World Celebrates Today.

WHAT ATLANTA PREACHERS SAY

About the Great Bay Which Tells the Story of Christ's Birth-Some Believe in Christmas and Some Do Not.

Christmas day is here with a burst of joyons sounds; charity abounds in the hearts of men, and Christianity seems to

reign suprome.

Just 1,8-2 years ago the Savior was born at Bethlehem on the 25th day of December, but it was not until a number of years later that His wirth was made a feast of celebrate that his wirth was made a feast of celebrate that his wirth was made as feast of celebrate that his wirth was that His cirth was made a reast of cere-bration and an occasion of joy; an occa-sion in fact, which was one that brought the Christians of that day in closer touch and gave an extraordinary chance for the exhibition of the virtues of love and charity which embrace a kindly spirit and are the exhibition of the virtues of love and charity which embrace a kindly spirit and are the embodiment of a true forgiveness. Since the earlier days the Christmas celebration has been enlarged upon and

celebration has been enlarged upon and each year grows into a greater feast and is the outcome of more joyousness, perhaps, than all the rest of the year.

on Christmas day the stingy man becomes generous, the generous man is still more easily approached, and the rich man is magnificent. There appears to be more humanity exhibited, more actual pleasure bestowed, and more good things to eat than at any other time of the year. The atermine any other time of the year. The steaming turkey looks larger and fatter, the cran-berries seem reddier than usual, and the

mince pies taste more in season.

And all because on this happy day everybody is inclined to take an roseate view of the surroundings and in the larger portion of humanity is making mental preparation to brace up and start over at the end of

the year.

Yet there are a great many people who rejoice but with no knowledge of the cause; there are others who have a vague idea why; and there are those who do not know what the day means.

Dr. Hawthorne's Answer. In answer to the question, what does this day mean? Dr. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Baptist church, after thinking a few

First Baptist church, after thinking a few moments, replied:

"The people who make a religious observance of the day intend to commemorate the birth of Christ. I am one of the many who believe that there is no scriptural authority for such observance. I usually have a service about this season, commemorating the fact of Christ's birth—a service that might be just as appropriately held at any other time. Chronologists differ very widely as to the time when Christ was born. I was long ago convinced that He was not born on the 25th day of December. He was born on some day during the spring-time."

Dr. Tupper's Reply.

"It is natural," said Dr. Tupper, rector of St. Philip's church, "that we should want to give expression to our feelings of joy by words of kindness, gifts of love and works of charity, this being the annual commemoration of the feast of the nativity. The chief end is that everybody should be made to feel the dignity of that humanity which was once assumed by Christ.

"This little quotation aptly illustrates, in beautiful words, all that I would say: On that day the angel Faith
Among fair spirits gildes nearer in our way; And eyes upturned to Bethlehem's star
Look up and say: "The Angel Hope seems near today."
But the joyous season brings a fairer spirit That well earth knows her ministry, the angel Love,
Sweet Charity.

Sweet Charity.

Faith and Hope now gently glide
Athwart the heart's dull doubt and care;
But fairer e'en than these is she,
Whose name is Love, Sweet Charity. Dr. Lee and Fireworks.

Dr. Lee and Fleworks.

"This day means peace, rest and happiness." said Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, in answer to the question. "I believe that those who are really rejoicing should go to church. I always have special service on Christmas day and accept the day in a spirit of religious joyfulness.

"I don't believe that firecrackers and

other fireworks are necessary to the day. The idea of popping firecrackers is a lieathen way of celebrating and is undoubtedly an importation."

What Dr. Strickler Said.

What Dr. Strickler Said.

In answer to the same question put the other ministers, Dr. G. B. Strickler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said: "Scripturally, the day has no religious standing. The only day the scripures require to be religiously observed is the Sabbath day. By the fourth commandment, six days are set apart for work, and the seventh day only for public worship. That the day of the Savious birth is not required to be celebrated by public religious worship would seem to be clear from the fact that the day is not known; nor even the month. Almost every month in the year has its advocates; and the month of December has much less in its favor than several other months.

year has its advocates; and the month of December has much less in its favor than several other months.

"Ecclesiastically, the day has long had place among other days of human apappointment. Here the religious world has long been divided as to the principle that is to govern the appointments of religious worship. Some hold that the church has suthority to regulate and enjoin to an unlimited extent the rites and ceremonies of worship, adding from time to time any observance that may seem desirable, and that the Scriptures do not expressly forbid. Others hold that neither in regard to faith, nor in regard to worship, has the church any authority besides or beyond what is laid down in the word of God; that she had no more power to add new rites and new days in that department of scriptural worship than to teach new truths in the department of scriptural faith; that in all these respects the scriptures are a perfect rule of faith and practice, and therefore not to be amended by the church, but only to be carried out.

"Historically the day has been one meinter."

rule or faith and practice, and therefore not to be amended by the church, but only to be carried out.

"Historically the day has been one mainly of social festivity. In England for a long time, in the court and in the houses of the rich, an officer named the lord of misrale was appointed to superintend the revels; and in Scotland a similar officer was appointed under the title of the Abbott of Unreason. Then the favorite pastines were gaming, music, conjuring, dipping nuts and apples, dancing, fool plough, hot cockles, and blind man's buff. In our own time it is a season for family reunions and social intercourse and enjoyment and gift of friendship and benevolence: a day that for such delightful purposes, none would be willing to give up. "To celebrate the Savior's birth, however, as some do, by drinking and reveiling and other such like things, is as monstrous as it would be to undertake to honor truth by falsehood, or honesty by stealing."

What Father Shadewell Said.

Father Shadewell Said.

Father Shadewell Said.

"I wonder if there are many, who us-

Father Shadewell, of the Catholic church, said:

"I wonder if there are many, who using the word Christmas, consider its derivation."

"Of course a moment's reflection forces us to the conclusion that it comes from the words "Christ masss," but such an expression is so essentially Catholic that it brings us back to the time when the whole kine lish speaking world acknowledged the authority of Him who claims to be the visand who by virtue of his authority, set apart the 25th of December as the days on which the birth of the Savior is to be commemorated.

on which the birth of the Savior is to be commemorated.

on this Christmas of '92 the wide symathy of the whole country goes out to be president of the United States.

MARGARET SPENCER.

Margaret spences.

Margaret spences

derived from a Pagan custom. It is a beau
tiful thought, and as God is the author o
all nature it is meet that that which i
beautiful should be incorporated in the wor
ship of God.

"Thank heaven that the puritanical
ideas of New England have
no hold in our own sunny
clime, certainly as regards Christmas
Rabbi Reich on Christmas
"Christmas is of heathen origin. It is

"Christmas is of heathen origin. It much dider than the birth of Jesus and w observed long before the Christian era gan. The popular idea that Christmas the anniversary of Jesus's birth is not easily proved—if proved it can be at Even the most orthodox writers on to subject dare not conscientiously fix birth of Jesus on the 25th day of Deceming the war one.

No data whatever exists to enable us to determine them with even approximate accuracy.

"In fact, there is no way to ascertain it. By different writers it has been fixed at each month of the year. Why, then is it celebrated at this time of the year?

"In far-off India, China and Persia hundreds of years before the birth of Chiratianity a festival similar to the one now now observed by Christians was celebrated by them. In Egypt it was customary to celebrate the birthday of their god, Horus, who was born of the virgin Isis, and it is worth noting that a part of the ceremony consisted of arposing the image of the baby god to the populace, very much like the showing of the image of the baby god to the populace, very much like the showing of the image of the baby years, to the devout worshipers in Rome to this very day.

"One of the early Christian fathers was sternly opposed against Christmas, as he thought it was no more than an imitation of the heathen customs, but as Rome was the center of Christendom and the festival of the san god was very popular among the Romans just at this season of the year, the church fathers, found it impossible to abolish it, and they thought that while the Romans were celebrating the birthday of the sun, the Christians might observe the birthday of Jesus whom the called the Sun of Righteousness," and by this mode of reasoning thay instituted a mass to be celebrated on the 25th of December, which was called the Christ mass."

If you go out early in the morning, you may

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PERSONAL

M. M. Mauck, wall paper, paints, chades, pic-re frames, decorator. Samples sent. Aliants, C. J. DANIEL Wall paper, window shades of furniture, 40 Marietta street. Thone 77.

This is the title of Miss Mary A. H. Gay's new book, which is just from the presses, A large number of orders are already booked. You want it for Xmas for yourself, for a friend. It is a handsome and valuable volume and will cost you \$1.50 at The Constitution job office. We have two stores and tue largest stock of beau-ful holiday novelties in the city and our prices are

positively lower than the same goods can be bought elsewhere, and in our stores you have beautiful new goods to select from. Maier & Berkele, Jewelers, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

John D Kennedy, who has been assist Clerk Givens since the commencement this term of the circuit court, was yes day appointed court stenographer. I appointment is a good one. Mr Kenne The appointment is a good one. Mr Kennedy recently graudated from Sullivan and Crichton's business college in Atlanta, where he made a specialty of the study of shorthand, and because very rapid and correct He is tking down the testimony in the Jackson murder trial today. Mr. Kennedy is a young mn of twenty years and was only in this school about four months



Today is Christmas, the greatest of all Caristian festivals.

The entire juvenile population and the majority of adults have been made happy by the receipt of gifts. The day of the Savior's birth is unknown and it was not till the time of Pope Julius I, A. D. 337— 352 that December 25th was finally fixed

as the day to be observed.

All should observe that our closing out sale of fancy articles is now in progress. It you failed to make a Christmas present you can redeem yourself by doing the right thing New Years. Prices are fractional. ABE FOOTE & BRO. 34 Whitehall St.

We have two stores and the largest stock of beau-tiful holiday novelties in the city, and our prices are positively lower than the same goods can be bought elsewhere, and in our stores you have beautiful new goods to select from. Maier & Berkele, Jewelers, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

"The Owensboro" farm and freight wagons, drays, carts and floats, all styles and sizes, at No. 38 and 40 Walton street, back of postoffice. Standard Wagon Co., agents.

Just in, 50 dozen Alpine Hats to go at \$1.50 and \$2.50 at 3 Whitehall Store open at night this week. Eiseman & Well

LATE ARRIVALS.

We have just received several delayed packages containing some exceptionally pretty watches, chains and diamond jewelry. Diamond earrings and scarf pins deserve special mention. A fresh supply of the "Uncle Remus" spoons got in this week also.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

No. 57 Whitehall Street

P. S .- To avoid the rush come around at night or early in the morning.

NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE

NOTICE.

This is to notify my flends and patrons hat on December 1st the carriage and wagon numbers conducted by me at No. 35 and 37 West Alabama st. has been discontinued, naving connected myself with the Standard Wagon Co., at No. 38 and 40 Walton st., where the public and triends generally are and riends generally are call at any time to see

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2 YEARS OLD ROSEBUSHES, \$2.50 per Dozen.

Choice Cut Flowers

Rosebank Green Houses,

Aragon Hotel. C. A. DAHL & CO. Stock-taking next week. Uutil then Overcoats, Suits and single Pants go at "Cut Prices" at 3 Whitehall street.

S. P. BURKERT, 12 Peachtree St.



Experience

AND THE PLEASURES HE HAS HAD.

His Pocketbook Looks Very Thin, but His Heart Is in the Right Place—The Joys of the Season.

It is hard on a man-an imprecarious man Christmas is a big time for the children but it works an old man hard especially but it works an old man hard especially auuqdəjə us əqii sqooi qooqiəqood siq uəqahad trod on it. "Only a few little things, they said but the little things keep swelling and as Cobe says, "they got more thicker and more denser." Maybe I will squeeze through this time but it is a good thing that "Christmas comes but once a year." I remember when they were a long time apart but they are closer now The days are not so long as they used to be and I didn't believe there are as many of them, but if Christmas brings happiness to the children and grandchildren, I'll strain myself a little longer. They have worked me hard this week. Mrs. Arp, said that the little girls must have a dollhouse and that I could make it out of a box. "Yes; just get a big box from a store and put shelves and petitions in it. You can do it. You used to be so handy with the plane and the saw, and a dollhouse will please the little grandchildren more than anything you can buy them."

them."

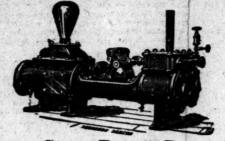
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BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

SUPPLIES FOR RAILROADS, Factories and Contractors

IRON PIPE & FITTINGS

Brass, Iron and Water Valves, Inspirators, Injectors, Jet Pumps, Rubber and Leather Belting





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We have an immense stock of those inexpensive silver novelties which are always so ac-

Our diamond and pearl enameled Pendants and Brooches excite the admiration of all. who see them, and the prices are surprisingly low.

In dainty Roman Necklaces with heart and enameled flower Pendants we have a choice line.

We have a large stock of New Designs in Diamond jewelry, and our diamonds are all fine white stones.

A beautiful collection of choice Umbrellas and Canes with ivory, gold and silver heads. Card Cases and Pocket Books in lizard, seal and calf skins. A large selection at low

Solid gold and gold-filled Watches cheaper than ever before and innumerable new designs.

Our stores will remain open every night during the holidays until 9 o'clock. You are cordially invited to call.

Our goods are new and fresh and we have the choicest designs in the market.

MAIER

JEWELERS.

If you neglected to give that friend or relative a Christmas Present, you now have an opportunity to redeem yourself from the charge of forgetfulness. A New Year's rememberancer is just as fit and appropriate and good form as any. Indeed, many prefer the New Year as their giving time. Be sure a gift on that day will be appreciated.

excels all rivals. It was selected with pains care, and the triumph is complete and pronounced.

Compared with qualities and styles, prices are phenomenally low.

We will prepare a special exhibit of recent novelties for New Year buyers.

25 WHITEHALL STREET.

OUR

Will be continued,

AND DURING THE AUCTION SALES A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT WILL BE KEPT OPEN AT THE FRONT OF THE STORE

Wedding, Reception

WILL BE RECEIVED AND DELIVERED. WORK EXECUTED PROMPTLY AND IN

I. P. STEVENS & BRO., JEWELERS.



of selecting a useful and highly acceptable Christmas Present is easily ac complished when you take a look at the extra ordinary values

WE ARE NOW

Men, Boys and Children's SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Don't Fail to See Them



The Brown & King Supply Company, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA.

SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!

WROUGHT IRON PIPE.



FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS. EJECTORS. STEAM PUMPS, etc.

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys,

SHAFTING. Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES

of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



CO'S EISEMAN BROS



For a great pre-New Year sale. Our Christmas business was immense. The clear, keen, sharp weather gave impetus to trade, and buyers came in throngs. The store tensions were strained severely, but we met the rush every time, and accommodated the crowds splendidly. Purchasers and salespeople were all good natured and happythe fine humor that is created by brisk business. Both seller and buyer feel and appreciate it.

on that day will be appreciated. The universal verdict is that our stock 25 o DISC

On all our heavy Overccats, Suits and Underwear On all our heavy Overccats, Suits and Underwear for Men and Boys. That's our offer, and it holds good until the first day of January, 1893. Remember our prices are marked in plain figures. The discount is stupendous, but there is no sham or fraud about it. Our system admits of no plan unless it is honest and genuine. Don't miss this pre-New Year Sale. Twenty-five per cent off our Clothing is a big thing—especially when our original current retail rates are at least ten per cent under the market.

JEWELRY CO., EISEMAN BROS

15-17 Whitehall Street.

20 P

VOL. XX

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20 PAGES. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Pages 11 to 20.

The Star of Bethlehem. port, issued a decree that every child in Bethlehem under the age of two years should be killed. The cruel order was obeyed and there was obeyed and the was obeyed and there was obeyed and there was obeyed and the was obeyed and the was obeyed and the was o

The flush of another Christmas is upon the world and a million stockings have been fitted from their moorings by the fireside.

For people, however, as they celebrate the stocking has been as the stocking his stocking the stoc day—tempered as it is by the sacred ions of the Sabbath—will stop to en-the meaning and the mystery that lie

gelrd and wondrous beauty, but one or gelrd and wondrous beauty. Time and again it has been repeated, and yet, after eighteen centuries, with their mirades of toil and science, and their strange and startling revelations, it is still the same entracting story that was whispered when

the centuries were new.

The mind still loves to wander back into that "hallowed orient,"—to look upon the

bleak and barren hills and to mingle with the simple shepherds as they watched their focks under the cold December stars—to catch the refulgent dawn of the world's new transit kindled in the smile of gentle Mary—to feel the emotions of that glad new Christmas when the angels came to bring its message and to wake that joyful anthem of the ages "Peace on earth, good will to

The flight of time has only mellowed the cred influence of that story, and the snows of each December that have wrapped their feeting garniture about the hills, have only made the day more beautiful as they have typed the immaculate character of Him who corified it. Every home throughout the Christian world is full of the music as the memory of that old story. Perchance the lips that first imparted it are now silent, while the gentle soul of her who breathed into solemn mysteries the added meaning of a mother's love has found its recompense berond the sun.

s mother's love has found its recompense beyond the sun.
Still that story is omnipresent, and seems to be interwoven in the very tissue of a man's nature. He cannot throw aside the memory nor stifle the recollections of that simple tale. He may be ungrateful, nay, presumptive, in his disregard of conscience, and live in such a manuer that the world will point to him in scorn and say, "there goes an infidel," but never can he outlive the precepts engendered in his early childhood, nor forget those golden stories that came in tender eloquence from loving lips—stories that were whispered in those ardent days when the cheek was pressed against a mother's bosom and felt the passionate throbings of her heart.

Essentially the first and foremost story that belongs to childhood is the one that is pictured in the town of Bethlehem.
Other stories have had their fascination and here after here has captured the "royal favor of the young." But none of them have exercised so great an influence upon the heart or proven so abiding in their sweet tenacity as this beautiful romance of the Bible.

the Bible.

Today as the Sabbath bells are ringing—and the Christmas light is falling upon the homes and pathways of the city—mingling the song of the nativity with the softer anthem of the resurrection, it may not be out if place to repeat that simple story.

was set apart for cattle and other domestic animals.

Birth of the Messiah.

Birth of the Messiah.

Birth of the Messlah.

But in the silent watches of the night that stall became a sanctuary, and the rude insignia of the hut was changed into the scenery of a palace. Here it was that the greatest event of the world occurred—the birth of the Redeemez.

The little child was warmly covered and put away amid the straw that was loosely lying in the manger. There, with his joyful mother gazing into His hallowed face, as the light of heaven was faintly dawning in his soul, he slept the first sleep of earth.

Why it was that the Savior came into the world so humbly, when the temple might have been a fitter place for his appearance is not for man to question. It only matters that the came accredited and that He came to buy the world's redemption.

Announcing It to the Shepherds.

Announcing It to the Shepherds.

Announcing It to the Shepherda.

Out on the neighboring hills in the close environment of Bethlehem a lot of shepherds on that same night were engaged in watching their flocks.

Suddenly a light was seen to appear above them in the heavens, "and, lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a savior, which is Christ the Lord. "And this shall be a sign to you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men."

The shepherds repaired immediately to Bethleham, and there, as they were told, they found the Savior. Their hearts were filled with joy and they returned to their flocks praising God.

Delight of Old Simeon.

Delight of Old Simeon.

While the Savior was still a mere infant he was carried by his mother to Jerusalem, and there he was consecrated in the temple. The priest, hewover, as he performed the solemn rites was ignorant of the fact that the child before him was the great messiah of the world.

the child before him was the great messiah of the world.

Not so mistaken, however, was old Simeon, that devout and aged apostle of the faith, who for years had been waiting for the consolation of Israel.

It was revealed unto Simeon by the Holy Ghost that he should not see death until he had first seen the promised Savior.

He was led, therefore, by the spirit into the temple, and when he had seen the child he took him up in his hands and blessed him, saying as he did so:

"Lord, now let thy servant depart in peace according to the word.

"For mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people.

of all people
"A light to lighten the gentiles and the
glory of thy people Israel."

Arrival of the Wise Men.

it with more energy and enthusiasm than they would have felt had they been at work in their offices, and as they worked their faces glowed with pleasure. It was a verification of the old-time saying that the real secret of happiness is to make others happy. In neglecting their own business and working harder than they had worked during the entire year, they experienced as happy feelings as their hearts have felt in the many days of the dying year. The benediction of the poor was sweet music in their ears.

Ibverybody knows about the Christmas relief fund and how it was organized. Mr. T. C. Hampton, the real estate man, of the firm of Hampton & Herman, was the originator of the scheme. At his suggestion a meeting of generous Atlanta citizens met in The Constitution office ten days

A CHRISTMAS GREETING TO WINNIE DAVIS IN THE NORTH.

To Winnel Savis

Her faithful skies but bluck at see

In New York

reth.

Such is in brief the story of the Saviour's birth. His boyhood was spent in the little town of Nazareth and there he dwelt, obedient to his mother until his glorious mission work began.

Two thousand years have wrought their wonders in the world and as many bleak Decembers have piled their snows above

Christman meeting

When they dear that is radiants

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In loving dreams of thee.

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So bright within their little hearte -

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Donations of merchandise were sent by the following:

L. Snyder, Dohme & Carrigan, Charles Hunter, T. R. Walton, J. R. Ford, Gate City bakery, W. D. Wiley, I. S. Mitchell, Douglas, Thomas and Davison, M. Haverty, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Mrs. P. A. Bell, M. Ackerman, George Muse, Gramling & Spalding, Simon & Frohism, M. M. Mauck, Sanford Gay, Milner, Wilder & Hogan, C. M. Henry, McKeldin & Carlton, Freeman Jewelry Company, Robertson, Boylston & Co., Mrs. H. Lewis, F. M., Jack, C. A. Rauschenberg.

BABY RUTH'S STOCKING Filled to Overflowing with Goodles from Senta Claus's Store.

New York, December 24.—President-elect Cleveland s residence in West Fifty-first street is being decorated with Christ-mas greeus. Wreaths have been placed at each w adow and the dainty little drawing room is trimmed with mistletoe, pine boughs and evergreens. It is intended by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to observe Sunday as Christmas day. They will partake of a splendid turkey sent by an admiring Long

Ruth. There are enough dolls alone for a dozen children, while of jumping jacks, jack-in-the-box and other playthings

a dozen children, while of jumping jacks, jack-in-the-box and other playthings there are almost too many to count. The receipt of presents for Ruth keeps the butler and the maid busy nearly all day It has been suggested that the gifts be placed on a little Christmas tree and that Baby Ruth's boy and girl friends be invited to witness the display. The tree had not arrived this morning.

Unless the plans are changed, Mrs. Cleveland will leave for her visit to her mother in Buffalo Wednesday or Thursday next. Her daughter is to accompany her.. During her absence the president-elect will make preparations for removing to Lakewood for the winter.

It was said teday by an intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland that he would probably go to his Lakewood cottage before January 10th. Mrs. Cleveland will join him there on or about that date. The cottage is almost ready for their reception. The Clevelands will remain at the "little white house" until they go to Washington in March.

Cleveland's Cane.

New York, December 24.—Rev. Father Kessel, of the church of the Holy Redeemer, State Senator George F. Roesch and Henry W. Wolf, waited upon President-elect Cleveland at his residence, No. 12 West Fifty-first street, at 10 o'clock a. m. today and without formality presented him with a beautiful gold-headed cane, which had been voted to him as the most popular presidential candidate at a fair held by Father Kessel's congregation some tims previous to the election. President Cleveland responded gracefully and after an exchange of "Merry Christmas," the president-elect entered his carriage and drove to his office in the Mills building.

Washington. December 24.—It seems as though President Harrison's troubles will never end. Two months ago tomorrow he lost his wife; about a month later his father-in-law died and yesterday his grandchild, Martena Harrison, was stricken down with scarlatina. The event has cast an additional gloom over the heavily sorrow-stricken household. The white house is, therefore, closed to the public today and the president excessed himself to all calless.



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"HOW SANTA CLAUS FILLED LITTLE WILLIE'S WOOLEN STOCKINGS."





THE APPARITION TO THE SHEPHERDS.
(From the Painting by Plockhorst.)

Now Galilee and the neighboring province of Judea belonged to the Roman empire. They were governed by the great Caesar and rielded to him their yearly tribute of tree.

Journey to Bethlehem.

A decree went from Rome a short while afterwards, compelling every man to make a journey to the city of his birth and there record his name upon the books for the purpose of being counted in the census.

Joseph was a native of the little town of Bethlehem and accordingly with Mary he athered up his goods and started on his long journey across the hills.

It was quite a little distance but with his wife as his companion he never regarded the miles but cheerily kept up his journey lowards the City of David.

He arrived at the city gates just at the hour of twilight and found that many of his countrymen had preceded him. The public ion was crowded while every home was occupied to the very furtherest limit of eastern hospitality.

Joseph and Mary were without a lodging. They were forced therefore to seek for the ter wherever they might find it and accordingly they found a stall or shelfer that

are not the least among the princess of Ju-dah; for out of thee shall come a governor that shall rule my people Israel."

Herod was wroth and jealous of this new monarch who seemed to be destined to over-throw him

monarch who seemed to be destined to overthrow him.

He told the wise men to go on to Bethlehem, and after they had found the Savior
to return to him with the news of his whereabouts.

Guided by the star, which had
gone before them for many weeks they
arrived at the little home where the Saviour was dwelling.

They fell upon their knees and worshipped him; and when they had opened their
treasures they presented him with gold
and frankincense and myrth.

Hence it is that every year in the beautiful Christmastide the parents give presents
to their children in celebration of the Saviour's birth.

Flight Into Egypt.

Now the wise men instead of returning

Now the wise men instead of returning to the court of Herod were warned by an angel to go another way.

A message was also imported to Joseph to fly with the young child and his mother into Egypt, as Herod the king had designs upon his life.

Straightway he set out for the land of Pharoah, and there he remained until the death of the wicked king.

Herod in the meantime, vexed by the failure of the wise men to make their re-

BY CLYDE SHROPSHIRE.

Paris, 19 Rue Scribe.—(Special Correspondence.)—It was at the end of a little dinner one evening in Paris. We had dined and we had wined as one dines and wines nowhere but in Paris, and with the coffee and liquors we had begun telling green stories.

with the coffee and liquors we had begun telling queer stories.

All the gruesome and ghastly tales of our acquaintance that were not too gruesome and ghastly to be introduced into conversation, including the fair sex, were resurrected for the occasion. Beginning in a small way with Oakes's palmistry and fortune telling, we progressed through De Folard's telepathy and theosophy to the interesting world that Clark inhabited with his ghosts.

Other men might tell ghost stories, Clark believed in them. A whole encyclopedia of the psychical society, bound in calf, could not have been more satisfactory on the subject. He was far too good natured and genial a fellow to hurt the feelings even of a spirit by not having confidence in him, and since there is nothing human beings want to believe in more ing human beings want to believe in mor than the supernatural, he was no sooned started on his hobby than everybody join

ed in with all the faith of the orthodox Madame de Foiard told of a distinguish ed spirit in the family of her cousin's wife's sister that had an eccentric habit of opening doors and letting in unpleasant draughts on the shoulders of unsuspec ing members of the family. Lady Oakes knew of a certain haunted room in Surrey in which one might have all kinds of noc turnal experiences; and everybody con tributed something to the general fund except the charming little MMe. de Give who sat quietly listening, turning her great brown eyes from one to the with a look of awed astonishment

"And have you no curious experiences to relate, Mme. de Give?" Clark said, at length, turning to her. "No, monsieur, not about ghosts," she answered thoughtfully. "But I can tell you a story about a brigand," she added, after a moment, an amused expression coming to her eyes. "I can tell you the strangest, most wonderful story you ever heard about a brigand I know."

"Brigand you know?" Clark exclaimed, voicing the general astonishment at this startling statement. "And pray where did you know him? In Corsica?"
"No, that is the strangest part of it all.

I knew him in Paris, in my sister's house. Should you think that in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety-on —it happened only a year ago—a bandit and a brigand could make his way into a private family in Paris and into the good graces of two women like my sister and myself?"

Mme. de Give brought her sentence to a climax with a little air of appeal that

"I should think any man, be he bandit or brigand, might try," said Clark, laughing. "But judging from my own experience—no. I don't think he would have ence—no. I don't think he would have the ghost of a chance of success. Serious-ly, though, I always thought Mme. Millot had an extraordinary faculty for seeing through people. Did she really get taken in by a brigand? How was it? Tell us about it?"
"Yes, do," we all urged.

And Mme. de Give told us what was, as she said, one of the most astonishing tales we had ever heard; a tale that was the amazement of tout Paris at one time, for Mme. Millot was the wife of the great planist and composer whose death was so mourned a short time ago and was well known in both literary anr artistic circles. She and her sister had English connections, and were at home in

the foreign colony as well.
"It was at the end of the first year after my brother-in-law's death," Mme. de Give began in her sympathetic voice, "that my sister Marie and I, about the le of September, made a little trip

to Dieppe.
"Dieppe to me is delicious in Septem ber; in that season I find it atroce, but it's such a roomy delightful place after the crowd is gone. The casino is so well organized, and if you want sea air, there is no place in the world where one can get more sea air at a single breath than

"Eh bien, Marie and I being of the same mind were enjoying ourselves in a quiet way after our own fashion, driving and walking, playing a little petits chevaux and going to the afternoon concerts at the casino, when one day at one of these concerts we caught sight of a face

"It was a strange face to meet with in that casino; full of association so foreign that casino; full of association so foreign to its surroundings that it was like some-thing seen in a dream. It was the face of a woman that Marie had taken into the family during the last months of her husband's illness. She was a sort of nurse, sort of upper servant, and so devoted to us that when poor Paul finally had to be taken to a hospital—he had brain trouble, you know—the woman asked to be allowed to stay on without wages until the end.

he grew to be one of our most faith-"She grew to be one of our most faithful friends. She was one of those persons that knew how to be sympathetic without being intrusive and that always does the right thing at the right time. We were awfully fond of her and of course delighted to see her again, but you can imagine our surprise at having her turn up at the Dieppe casino tout ce quil ya deplus chio. The mark of a greet conturiere in every fold of her gown, and more riere in every fold of her gown, and more than that, married, as we found out when we came to talk to her, to a German

"She introduced her husband to us, the Count de Furesterberg—Baron von Furesterburg it is, I believe, in the German—a nice looking, quiet man with a good face and charming manners. 'Mon Dieu,' Marie said, when we got back to the hotel that night, 'life is droll! Here am I, giving music lessons'—you know, she went on with some of Paul's course—'and here is my servant, a countess in diamonds! But nothing surprises me in this world.' "She introduced her busband to us, the

monds! But nothing surprises me in this world.'

"Marie, for once in her life though, owned to being surprised, a little later on "Now, what follows, in this story, perhaps, never would have happened if it hadn't been for a certain peculiarity in director of the prison himself who told the count about it the next morning.

"The old director, "ou know, thought he ought to go and call on the gentleman to thank him for his kindness the evening before, and as they sat talking he said, to make conversation, 'I hear Vlaleski is taken, monsieur.' This was Vlaleski's chief he was talking to, do you see? The man never moved a muscle of his face. He just went on with the conversation as unconcernedly, but M. le Directeur remembered afterwards that he gave a look at his wife and she ex-Marie's character that makes her always want to defend people when I distrust them. For me, for instance, all Germans are spies. Marie married an artist and her."

felt it her duty to combat my prejudices, which I confess were usually without foundation, and I felt it equally my duty to stand up for them, and the result was

we never agreed.

"So, it wasn't because I was cleverer than Marie that I from the first distrusted this count. It was from parti pris, you see, I thought him a spy, and the more I said so, the more Marie laughed at me and believed in him, and naturally we both believed in his wife. She came to us with such mock references, to begin with and such good references, to begin with, and then she had been such an angel to us we should have been monsters of ingrati-tude to doubt her. So we saw a great deal of both the countess and countess-first in Dieppe, and afterwards in Paris, where they had an apartment near ours. "The count was charming and he was

always planning nice things for us and knew how to do them in the most delightful way possible. We used to go to the opera with them and the count would have the most beautiful loge, with ices served in it during the entriacts, and he was so particular—didn't like to have us promenade in the fayer or leave our box he was a comme il faut! And every one of the family including MMe. Millot, Paul's mother, was enchanted, except me, and I was afraid.

"I grew more and more afraid of the man. He had a nice face, but he had such lines on either side of his mouth, seams, that didn't look natural in one so young Sometimes a pathetic sort of far-away look would come into his eyes and then I always imagined he was thinking about his country and what he had found ou about us in France. En effet, his thoughts must have been on anything but the conversation around him.

"It made me nervous to see the place he made for himself in our family. Marie he made for himself in our ramily. Marie and Mme. Millot used even to discuss their investments before him. 'You musn't tell him where you keep your certifi-cates of stock, Marie,' I used to say; but she only laughed at me. You know there is no half way about Marie. Either she likes people or she don't like them, and with all her shrewdness, she is devoted to

the last degree to her friends.
"What a web was spinning itself about her through those days! That I escaped was due only to one thing-it was due to the count's dinner.

"One day he asked us to dine with him on a special occasion. They were going to have a little fete, he said, to celebrate the anniversary of their marriage. So we all went, even to Mme. Millot, who rarely accepted invitations. We had a charming evening; nobody could put more entrain into a soirce than this Monsieur de Furesterberg. Naturally, he had a brilliant imagination and he was one of the most delightful reconteurs I've ever listened to, when he wished to be. There were one or two things about the dinner, however, that did seem odd. For instance they had twenty seats and we were only seven people. There was a kind of a lavishness that had just a suspicion of nouveau riche, as though, perhaps, the count had not always been a count; but Marie said that might be a foreign custom, and on the whole the dinner was

"Yes it was perfect," Mme. de Give added, musingly, "and when I think of that dinner," she went on, her face breaking into a laugh, "when I think of our all dining there and solemnly drinking to the anniversary of their marriage-Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! quelle farce! it is too good!" And she laughed and laughed, such a silvery, merry contagious laugh that we all joined in from sheer force of exam-

"Oh, but do go on, Mme. de Give," said Clark, "I feel premonitory shivers running down my back. You weren't all killed because you are here, but don't keep us too long in suspense. What was

"Yes, do go on," we all cried.

Mme. de Give took a sip from the glass of golden chartreuse that stood before her, and then continued:
"Well, at the end of the dinner, just as

we were about leaving, a strange foreign-looking man came in and spoke to our host, and when we left, the count envel-oped himself in a black cloak and put on a sort of sombrero and came with us as far as the Place de l'Opera.

"I can see the place now as it looked as we crossed it. There was something about the effect of the lights in the damp night that was weird and uncanny, and suddenly as we reached the corner of the

coulevard the man disappeared.
"He just touched his hat abruptly and he "He just touched his hat abruptly and he was gone. Where he disappeared to-we-did not know. He seemed to know Paris as a foreigner rarely does—all the little streets—and as I saw his figure vanishing in the distance the effect of it made it seem to me just like some scene in a book and this man muffled in his cloak was walking sway from some place where records. ing away from some place where people had been robbed and murdered. And I couldn't get over that impression. I never went anywhere again with the De Fures-terbergs. To think the man had robbed and murdered! He was planning to rob and murder again! I might have been killed in my bed—but I never stayed at Marie's when the others went out. I always went to my friends in the Avenue de Villiers."

"I should think your sister would have distrusted him," said De Folard.

distrusted him," said De Folard.
"No, she didn't. You see, she really had no reason to. One doesn't distrust people just because they wear brigandish-looking hats and cloaks on wet nights, especially in a cosmopolitan place like Paris. And the count was so gentile, so quiet and comme il faut and kind. Marie's little girl used to say: 'Of all the people we know, I like Count de Furesterberg the best.' He would play with her by the hours.

"It wasn't Marie alone that trusted him.

I must tell you about the director of the prison of La Roquette," and Mme, de Give laughed again, all her pretty piquant little face breaking into dimples at the

little face breaking into dimples at the recollection.

"It was almost at the end of the first part of this affair," she went on, "I called it comedy, but it came near being tragic enough for Marie. She gave a concert for her pupils at Mendon. It was a sort of a recital, you know, and everybody stayed late, and when it came time to go home the last train had left. S Count de Furesterberg offered to drive Marie home in his carriage with his wife. Two of her pupils were daughters of the director of the prison de la Roquette, and he offered seats to them and their father. So Marie and the count, and the two girls and their father went inside and the count sat on the box with the driver. It must have seemed like such a stupendous, delicious, practical joke to him.

"All that time in Paris he was directing an organized band of bandits with a man named Vialeski at the head. That very night Vialeski was taken and it was the

\$4 to \$15.

cused herself and left the room. She went out and packed bags full of gold, two bags full of nothing but louis—all stolen—that she carried away herself. She was as slight as I, and how she managed to carry those two bags I don't know, but she did. She never trusted f. em out of her hands. By night the two were gone. They sent us a little note with their goodbys, saying they were called suddenly back to Germany.

"I'm sorry they're gone,' Marie said, when she read it. I wonder if we shall ever hear from them again?"

"Poor Marie! Indeed she did hear from them again."

them again. "One morning we were sitting together, Marie was practicing, I embroidered, I shall never forget—when suddenly the maid ushered in two gendarmes, agents of the police. They had come with a war-rant of arrest for my sister!
"At first we could not believe there had

not been some mistake. 'Femme Millot, Marie was called, and she was ordered to appear before the judge d'instruction, in connection with the 'affaire Vlaleski.' What a state of min we were in! 'Goodness g-ra-cious!' I said to her—'what can this affaire Vlaleski be, Marie?' 'Oh, I'm sure I don't know,' she said.

"When she got before the judge d'in-struction she was so frightened she could hardly speak. Monseiur le Juge rapped his hand on the table like this," and Mme. de Give gave three raps on the dinner table with her little jeweled fist. "and he looked at Marie so sharply through his lunettes,"—Mme. de Give wrinkled her pretty brow solemnly—"and he said in a stern voice."

he said in a stern voice: "'What is your name, madame? And I assure you it will be much better for you if you speak the truth'—as though Marie would tell anything but the truth about

her own name!
"Madame,' he said, 'these are the pa pers concerning your case,' and he point-ed to a great pile of papers before him on the table.
"What can this mysterious case be?

we said to ourselves.

"What do you know about the affaire Vlaleski, madame?" M. le Juge d'Instruction said, looking at Marie very severely, and speaking as though he were going to frighten her story out of her.

"But I don't know anything, monsieur Marie said, very meekly.

"You had better tell the truth madame," the judge retorted sharply.

"Well, I don't know how long it went

on. Monsieur le Juge cross-questione Marie and treated her just like the great est criminal, and Marie not understanding at all what he was talking about, for everything was so mysterious and mixed

up.
"Madame, on such and such an even ing you were at the opera with such and such a party.' Monsieur le Juge would say referring to his papers and acting as though he knew all about her and there

was no use concealing anything.
"Yes, I was, monsieur,' Marie would say, though she couldn't see of what possible interest that could be to any one but herself. All the while we were both trembling, for a juge d'instruction, you know, is like a czar in France. He can lock people up and keep them there as long as

"After a long time it all came out. When the judge had satisfied himself that Marie really knew nothing about the affair, he told her that this Count de Furesterberg was one of the greatest ban-dits and brigands on the continent. He had at least six different aliases, but he was best known by the name of Somero, It was he that had stolen the Baroness le Rothschild's diamonds, and all the time he was in Paris he secretly carried on

"The mysterious stranger that we saw at his house the evening of the dinner was one of his band, and the dinner itselfthe dinner given to fete the anniversary of their maringe, was given to commemorate the day on which the count had killed his keeper and escaped from prison. That was while his wife was with us. And the reason why she stayed on with us without wages was because she had no place to go until her husband was at lib-

"All the time we knew these people our house and ourselves were under police serveillance. They couldn't get complete proofs and authority from other places where the man had committed his crimes so they wouldn't go so far at that time as to arrest him. But he was even then a suspected character and Marie was sup-posed, I presume, to be his mistress and posed, I presume, to be his mistress and accomplice. So soon as the order and proof came she was the first person to be arrested. They expected her to be the most important aid towards finding

"As the plot all unravelled it turned into comedy, you see. Nobody laugher more over it than Monsieur le Judge, when it was all explained. He told us that Somero's great specialty was disguising himself like an employe on the railway—with a kepe, and blouse—and working around the trains to rob the luggage. That was the way the De Rothschild's dia-

monds were taken."
"What do you suppose was his idea in getting into your family?" I asked. "Do you think he wanted to use his knowl-

edge in any way?"
"We don't know. We had all kinds of theories, but we never came to any con-clusion about them. Sometimes we thought he liked the excitement of playthought he liked the excitement or playing such a dangerous game—offering the director of the very prison where he would be guillotined if he were discovered, a seat in his carriage, and all that sort of thing. Sometimes we thought he was tired of his bandit life and liked to venture data is near of a respectable efficient. tuer dans la peau of a respectable citizen, like other men. Sometimes we think his wife, who wasn't of course his wife, but wife, who wasn't of course his wife, but who seemed devotedly attached to him, was really fond of us; but we don't know anything and we never shall know. He was a strange character. One would say that he and his wife were just a simple, charming menage, with nothing concealed below the surface. It's marvelous to think that human beings could play a part so successfully."

"Has he ever been taken?" Clark asked.
"I heard once he had, but I hope it isn't true."

"Pourqusi?" I asked.
"Oh, il etait gentil! Il etait bien gentil," aid Mme, de Give, musingly.

CLYDE SHROPSHIRE.

The Politeness of Kings:

And it makes kings out of com-mon men—the habit of being on time. Can you depend on your watch? Hope it didn't cost much. A broken balance is expensive: that risk-and some others-might be saved by an every-day watch, an accurate, jeweled time-piece, which winds in about five seconds: the new, quick-winding Waterbury.—

ruine and handsome; in vari-ous designs and cases to suit everybody. All jewelers have it. You will be surprised; but "see it."

LITERARY LOUNGERS

Some of the Men Who Frequent Atlanta's Popular Institution.

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE READERS.

Different Loungers Who Frequent the Library.

A popular resort in every large city is the public library. People of every class congregate there for the purpose of reading the news and in order to acquaint themselves with the current events of the day.

Many who have leisure time sufficient, employ themselves in the reading of books and after seating themselves comfortably in the pariors they give themselves up to the perusal of some interesting work of fiction or to some delightful fairy tale of

Usually, however, this latter class is not composed of members who belong to the association. A member will quietly enter the hall, select a book from among the al-coves, have it charged by the librarian and then hasten out to devour its contents at

The Young Men's Library Association

The Young Men's Library Association of Atlanta is just such an institution.

Every day it is crowded with visitors many of whom are not members. The officers of the library, however, are always glad to welcome anybody who comes, and whether they are members or not, they are given the hospitality of the library and are made to fgel perfectly at home. They are not allowed, however, to take away any books nor are they given access to the alcoves, except through the librarian.

This opening of the doors to everybody has been the source of pleasure of many people without embarrassment or inconvenience to the library.

It has also been an opportunity for culture which many have improved and which has had its beneficial effect upon the whole city.

There is no reason, however, in consideration of the small dues why every one should not become a member. The cost of membership is only \$4 a year, which amount is payable semi-annually, and almost any person however modest his circumstances, can easily afford to save that much out of his earnings.

easily afford to save that much out of his earnings.

The number of books in the library is upward of 20,000. They embrace everything in the why of science, art and literature, and moreover, in addition to the books there are magizines and periodicals of every kind, together with newspapers from nearly every prominent city in the union.

Newspaper Readers.

The newspaper readers comprise a g The newspaper readers comprise a greater part of the number of those who frequent the library.

They occupy the gentlemen's parlor which has an outlook on Decatur street, and which which is full of light and as by reason of the windows which open upon that thoroughfare.

The newspaper readers comprise a greater thoroughfare.

reason of the windows which open duals thoroughfare.

The papers are arranged in stacks and each stack contains about a dozen different files of newspapers.

The chairs about the room are all of them parlor chairs, large and comfortable and just the kind that are needed to produce that ease of body so essential to the full enjoyment of a good book.

These newspaper "loungers" may be divided into two classes, those who come to glance over the "want columns" in search of employment, and those who come to spend the day or perhaps a few hours in reading the newspapers generally in order to acquaint themselves with the current happenings of the day. the day.

There is usually about the first readers an air of busi-

There is usually about the first class of readers an air of business. They glance over the paper air of business. They glance over the paper with a very hasty, impatient eye, and then, as if they had no time to lose, they restore the file to the stack, grab their hats and make a sudden plunge for the door.

The other readers, however, are more leisurely inclined. They occupy their seats with a look of temporal satisfaction and brood over the papers with a quiet, complacent meditation that seems to be unconscious of the flight of time and lost in the supreme enjoyment of the moment.

Several of these readers are old and

enjoyment of the moment.

Several of these readers are old and scholarly looking gentlemen who have served their day and generation in the busy affairs of life, and who have now exchanged the active employment of their younger prime for the literary and serener occupation of

for the interny and their later years.

Others, however, are younger men, apparently not over thirty years of age. They have frequented the library for several months until now they are looked upon as "sealor ornaments".

months until now they are looked upon as "parlor ornaments."

The clatter of their feet may be heard on the stairway every morning as soon as the doors are opened. They make for their wonted seats in the parlor and then arrange themselves comfortably for the day. At dinner time, of course, they return to their meals and again at supper, but usually they are found there when the time comes for putting out the lights at night.

The lights are extinguished every night at 9 o'clock.

Formerly there were quite a number of

9 o'clock.
Formerly there were quite a number of men who frequented the parlors of the library for the purpose of playing chess. The rooms, however, which were formerly used for that purpose, have now been closed and the playing of chess at the library is altogether a thing of the past.
The closing of the chessrooms was a move in the right direction, as the privilege was very greatly abused by disorderly persons.

Magazine Readers.

Magazine Readers.

Seated in the center of the building or hall are two very large tables, and scattered over these tables are quite a number of magazines and other periodicals.

Scribner, Harper, The Century, The Cosmopolitan, The Forum, The North American Review, and, in fact, nearly every publication of any merit may be found in the literary piles that are heaped upon these two tables.

Situated about these imanimate quadrupeds may be found at all hours of the day quite a number of literary bipeds. A look of dignified philosophy settles above the eye-

WITH A MACHINE FITTED FOR ITS PECULIAR NERDS.

brows of these learned individuals as they compose themselves for their intellectual repast. There are frequently as many as a dozen of these loungers seated about the tables at one time.

The age of the readers is not a fixed quantity, and at least six out of the seven stages of man are usually represented among the number.

of man are usually represented across number.

First, there is the bright boy, who goes up to the library every afternoon as soon as school is out. Instead of playing with the other boys he prefers to wrestle with Herbert Spencer, and so he reads the magazines in the afternoon so he can talk with his grandpa at night.

The remainder of the group is composed of old men and a few other boys who intend to equip themselves for the ministry or one of the learned professions.

It is quite an interesting spectacle to observe the different faces and note the changes of expression that come and go with the varying ideas of the book.

High 3chool Debaters.

Usually on Thursday afternoons the library hall is filled with the young debaters of the Boys' High school, who gather there for the purpose of exploring the book shelves in search of points for their coming debate. The number of boys, however, who thus visit the library is not as great as it was formerly. The reason is found in the fact that many of the boys have become active members, and instead of reading their books in the hall they have them charged to their account on the ledger and take them home. It is gratifying to observe the interest that is being taken by the young men of Atlanta in the library association. It speaks in eloquent terms of the culture of the coming years, and the knowledge that is being slowly garnered by these noble boys will surely have its fruitage in the golden after time.

surery have its fruitage in the golden attertime.

Every young boy in the city should be a
patron of the Young Men's Library Association. There is no danger of any injury
resulting to the mind from the rightful exercise of its privileges.

There are no blood and thunder books
that are calculated to inflame the mind and
only the purest and best literature is allowed
to go into their hands.

It is an excellent gymnasium for the mind
and every boy and girl in Atlanta, in addition to the older people, should be enrolled
among the members of this noble institution.

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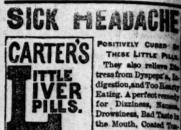
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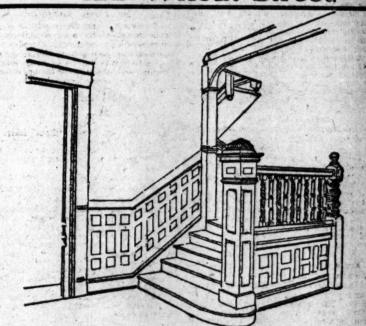
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Trouble.

ROMETHING ABOUT MADAM DE LESSEPS

the Goes on Excursions with Hand

some Senators,

ATERTAINS ON A GRAND SCALE,

Be lessepses Dislike Her.

London December 24.—The appeals of Madame Ferdinand de Lesseps to popular sympathy in the last week have proved a failure. Herdescription of the castle La Chenaye as a bare barn, insufficiently

heated and firmished, is contradicted by

hundreds of Paristans who have visited

de Lesseps's amily seat in the last two

years. The fart is, as everybody in Paris

the Panima (anal Company has sur-

rounded himsel with all the luxury that

his social station require and has prided

himself especialy upon the richness of

comfort which he has been able to af-

ford al visitors at his present residence

A Leader in society.

Madame de Lesseps has been espe-cially enxious to shine as an entertainer

and has spent, as she still spends, the

oid may's money with lavish hands. She is, therefore, hated cordially by the poor people in France, who have lost heavily by an investment in the Panama canal enterpise. At the same time she gets little sympathy in Paris from friends of the dell'essens family, who have spread

the de Lesseps family, who have spread industiously in the last few days some astonshing statements as to her influ-

ence in breaking down the aged enciner's mental and physical strength.

Driven Nearly (razy.

Mey say that for the last twelve years, or even since the inception of the canal

erterprise, De Lesseps has been so har-

assed and betrayed by his young wife hat he has been hardly accountable for

hs words or his actions. She sixteen years old when

had passed sixty. For the first seven or

eight years their life was happily spent. Then she began a career of reckless unfaithfulness under her husband's own roof. At her instance, he entertained avishly at the castle la Chenac

She Caused Scandals.

Under the pretext of exceptional hospi-

ality she made excursions with guests

thich always resulted in small scandals

rithin the household. Once, a friend of tharles de Lesseps says, she ran away with a French senator to Nice and did not

nturn until Charles de Lesseps, who hast-ned after the couple, had driven away has companion at the point of a revolver, and had there given her the choice be-ween a divorce and immediate departure

Charles DeLesseps it is said, has already

Charles DeLesseps it is said, has already ought duels with men who had east doubts upon his relationship to the youngest of the three children of his step-mother. In fact in recent years everybody in Paris society has understood that it was a perilous matter to mention Madam Ferdinand DeLesseps in her step-son's presence. That her husband was tormented day and night by her conduct was generally known.

That her husband was tormented day and night by ner conduct was generally known, and it was equally apparent that he failed mentally and physically and under his domestic burden several times he was driven almost to the point of suing for a divorce, but every time desisted in the interest of the canal company, which he believed would suner from the stigma placed by scandal upon his name.

Defends this Father.

Defends His Father.

There is no doubt that the Panama revelations have estranged Russia from France

and have facilitated negotiations between Germany and Russia for a new tariff convention. The prospect of a revival of the historic Russo-German friendship is believed by German optimists to be assured, in case the revelations in France be properly explicted General Von Worder, the new German ambassador in St. Petersburg.

an incessant correspondence by telegraph has been in progress between the Berlin foreign office and the St. Petersburg embassy during the last few days, and it is believed in Berlin that the biting criticism passed by the Russian press on the Panama revelations are the ultimate residus of linformation thus indirectly conveyed to the care.

A Part of the Plan. Paris, Deember 24.—The statement in

these dispatches that the ministry has evidence that the present attack on the govern-

ment is par of an organized plan for the overthrow of the republic and that each

step taken is carefully discussed in advance by the ploters against the constitution, is fully confirmed, and the evidence has ar-

rived at that stage that the government is prepared to arrest certain of the conspira-tors against whom there is sufficent evi-

And feux Keeps Up a Bold Front.

Andries is regarded as the manager of the plot against the republic and the first blow isto be struck at him. When warned that he would be arrested today, Andrieux

replied
"I have nothing to fear. If I am arrested
"I have nothing to fear. If I am arrested from disgrace

it wil be to save Floquet from disgrace and mnishment. The government is seek-

ing for clues to prove the exposure of a Boulagist and royalist plot and desires to

make out that I am implicated in it It seems to me that the real plot is altogether

of anther character. I have taken precau-tions so that if I got to the government oublette dungeon the public will know the red motives for my arrest."

The precautions that Andrieux has taken ae, it is said, the deposit with trustworthy prties in London of duplicates of the documentary evidence which he has collected

gainst prominent republicans. This act, lowever, will not affect the action of the

significantly that his father had been

Lesseps married her and he

high life knows, the president of

to Be Playing for Her Old

rice 25 cents a Box.

browsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tea-rue, Pain in the Bida is and preve at Constina-ill crude and irritating to take; no pain; no Sugar Coated. S and see you get

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LATEST ICES ER FITTINGS N HAND.

lowever, will not affect the action of the povernment in the slightest degree. Ribot's ninistry, being prepared, on the one hand to harry on to its legitimate result the thorough prosecution of all connected criminally with the Panama scandal, and not shielded by the lapse of time since the offenses were committed, and, on the other hand, to ferret out and bring to punishment all who may be shown to be engaged in the conspiracy against the republic.

The government will act Promptly. The government has been greatly encouraged by the vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies, and will, therefore, take

SHE'S A GAY WOMAN

ind Causes the Count a Great Deal of

action more promptly than was known to be intended, on Friday afternoon.

The Slecle states today that the government holds proof of a Boulangist conspiracy to effect revolution, involving the same plotters as conspired for the destruction of the republic in 1888.

From other sources it is learned that even more vigorous measures will be taken now than in 1888, and that President Carnot and his ministers will show the same energy in putting down the treason of the imperialist and royalist plotters as was shown in putting down the anarchist outrages in the early part of the year.

The Plotters Perplexed.

The victory of the government in the

The Plotters Perplexed.

The victory of the government in the chamber of deputies has spread gloom and consternation among the enemies of the republic and they are much less aggressive in their utterances today than yesterday. The threat of prosecution, too, is having its effect and expressions of avowed and open disloyalty to the republic are very infrequent. Whether alleged plotters have given up their schemes or not, they give less public evidence of their aims.

Addanged for Christmas.

Adjourned for Christmas.

The proceedings in the chamber of deputies today showed that the enemies of the government had not yet given up their determination to break it down through the Panama scandal. A determined effort was made to involve de Freycinet in the net which has caught his late colleague Rouvier, and the uproar in the chamber was so great as to cause apprehension of personal violence between the excited deputies. Ribot preserved his composure amid all the uproar and closed the session, amid great excitement, until after the Christmas holidays.

De Freycinet Has Resigned. It is rumored that De Freycinet, minister of war, has resigned in consequence of the attacks upon him in connection with the Panama scandal. A hurriedly convoked meeting of the cabinet was held this evening in committee room of the chamber of deputies at which it is reported the resignation was offered and accepted. The rumor is not officially confirmed. Excitement on the Streets

There is considerable excitement in Paris this evening, and groups of people stand about the streets discussing the situation, this evening, and groups of people stand about the streets discussing the situation, and eagerly waiting for the latest developmens. The rumor of De Freycinet's resignation has caused intense agitation, and everybody is asking what effect such an event, if true, would have upon the army. Universal confidence is expressed among the Bourgealse in the coolness, good judgment and loyalty of General Saussier, the military governor of Paris, who had stood carefully aloof from existing complications, and would, it is believed, in a critical juncture, undoubtedly stand by the government. It is also reported that the cabinet considered the question of making arrests for treason, and came to a decision as to its course which is kept a secret, but that a blow will be struck within a very short time.

La Cocarde publishes today a fac simile letter from ex-manager of the Republique Française, asserting that certain members of the political staff of that paper had demanded 300,000 francs from the Credit Foncier for assisting to secure the passage of the municipal bill.

An official denial has been made of the statement published in The Cauloi that Madame Cornot received 200,000 francs from the Panama Canal Company for a charitable purpose.

In the chamber of deputies today, Premier Ribot, in reply to the question stated that the United States of Columbia had prom-

In the chamber of deputies today, Fremier Ribot, in reply to the question stated that the United States of Columbia had promised to prolong the Fanama concession. The chamber of deputies transacted some business today outside of the Fanama scandal. A bill was passed agreeing to a minimum tariff on Moorish products in return for commercial concessions on the part of Morrecce.

Premier Ribot made a speech urging that Premier Ribot made a speech urging that the chamber should give favorable consideration to the demands of Switzerland for tariff reduction, with the view of fostering friendly relations with the neighboring republic. Ribot's recommendation was received with mingled nurmurs and applause. The chamber was, however, opposed to any concession to Switzerland and the Swiss convention was rejected by a vote of 325 to 193.

Gives Great Satisfaction.

The report that the Austrian army is to be increased by some 45,000 men con-temporaneously with the introduction of the two year service term, causes considera-ble satisfaction in Berlin and Rome. If

ble satisfaction in Berlin and Rome. If France was not completely upset, the report would cause corresponding dissatisfaction in Paris.

Emperor William, during his last visit to Scheenbrunn, is said to have talked plainly with Emperor Franz Joseph as to the immediate necessity of preparing to fight the next was without Italy. He pointed out that Germany would do the lion's share of this preparation by adding 70,000 men to her standing army, but could not do it all.

The German Army Bill.

significantly that his father had been too much occupied with private matters to observe the methods of the company. He referred andoubtedly to the painful distraction offered by the necessity of guarding Madame DeLesseps.

At present Madame DeLesseps poses as a heroine at her disgraced husband's beddie for several reasons. She is anxious to tet as much as possible of his money when it dies and she wishes to conciliate Charles and Victor DeLesseps so that they will eave her in peaceful possession.

Russia 1s Cutting Leose.

There is no doubt that the Panama rever-In view of Prince Bismack's atack upon Austria and his accusation that she was unloading her burdens on Germany, Emperor William said it would be difficult for Caprivi to push the army bill proposing such an increase through the reichstag, unless the members were convinced that Austria was ready to make an equal effort. In consequence of this plea the Austrian government has allowed the present report to go out in order that Chancellor Von Caprivic may have at once the moral support Austria and his accusation that she was desired, although the actual increase of the Austrian army will not be proposed for three or four months.

> ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN PLEASED At the Termination of the Trouble with Dr

McGlynn.
New York, December 24.—Archbishop Corrigan this morning gave out the follow ing written statement respecting Dr. Mc-Glynn's case: "The archbishop has learn-ed with great pleasure the good news pubof Dr. McGlynn to the communion of the church at the proper time. I will not say when I will express to the most reverend delegate apostolic my thankfulness for the good offices his excellency has tendered in the premises."

A representation of the property of the prope

in the premises."

A reporter afterward had a personal interview with the archbishop and asked him if Dr. McGlynn would be assigned to his old parish of St Stephens. The archbishop said: "I must decline to say anything further than is contained in the written statement given to the press."

FREEZING TO DEATH. so Cold in the Mining Regions That Work

So Cold in the Mining Regions That Work
Has Stopped.

Washington, December 24.—Last night
was cold throughout the north. All the
collieries in Mahony coal district, Pennsylvania, shut down, so much damage having
been done by bursting steam and water
pipes.

A negro was found frozen to death in
the street in Milford, Del., this morning,
and a white man was found dead from the
same cause in a field near Schenectady,
N. Y.

NO OFFICIAL REPORTS

Washington, December 24.—Secretary Elkins had a conference with General Schofield at the war department today with regard to the best method of effectually suppressing the apparently increasing lawlessness along the Rio Grande. Captian J. G. Bourke, of the Third cavalry, who has been summoned from Texas for consultation on this subject, will probably reach here Monday night. No official reports in regards to these troubles have been received for the past two days.

received for the past two days.

He Exceeded His Authority.

New York, December 24.—Chairman E. H. Pullen, of the executive council of the American Banking Association, announces that a special meeting of the Association will be called for January 18th, to elect a successor to Secretzry William B. Greene, who has resigned. Pullen says Greene exceeded his authority and the council saked for his resignation. Greene issued circulars, without authority, asking bahks to contribute money to a fund to influence bank legislation in congress.

The Interesting Situation in the New York Senatorial Fight.

BASS M'LAUGHLIN'S STRONG HAND May Be Arrayed Against Tammany and the Troy Leader.

AN IMPORTANT CAUCUS THIS WEEK.

At Which the Line of Action of the Brook lynites Will Be Determined Upon. They Seem to Hold the Key.

Washington, December 24.-(Special.)-

A new complication has arisen in the New York senatorial fight.

Mr. Murphy has the full support of the Tammany members of the legislature and about all the members from up the country.

This completion comes from Kings country. This complication comes from Kings county Mr. McLaughlin, the democrat leader of Brooklyn is not tavorable to Mr. Murphy's candidacy. He says that the new senate should come from the southeastern part of the state. He does not want him to hail from New York city, however, but from

The democratic delegation from Kings county is larger in number than the dem-ocratic majority in the legislature on joint ballot. The Tammany men and the up-country Hid men are friendly to Mr. Murphy, and he would have enough in the cau cus to give him the nomination Mr Me aughlin knows this and he has called a caucus of the Kings county delegation to meet next week to consider the situation. If he is prepared to go the length of keeping the delegation out of the caucus, the situation will become very acute. It is hardly believed that he will go to this length, but the Tammany men now in this city are apprehensive of the course Mr. McLaughlin may conclude to pursue. They know that the Brooklyn leader is jealous of Tammany's prominence and feels that it overshadows Kings county's political strength in something the same way that New York overshadows Brook on commercially.

Mr. McLaughlin wanted a Kings county

democrat chosen senator at the time Mr. Hill was elected, but could not see his way clear to accomplish his purpose. It is believed that he has received encouragement in his opposition to Mr. Murphy from the "anti-snappers" and the republi besides the "some one," as Mr. Hill significantly said recently. The situation will probably clear up after the Kings county caucus next week, when it will be known just what Mr. McLaughlin's plans and ideas

THEY HAVE REACHED HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson at Bloomington-They Talk About Their Southern Trip.

Bloomington, Ill., December 24.—(Special.) rived in the city from their visit in Ala bama and Georgia at 2 p. m. today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lillard, of the original party which left the city last Sunday night. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of this city, and two daughters who accompanied the Stevensons from St. Louis where they are temporarily residing, and the three Misses Sternson left the train with them, intending to spend the Christ-mas holidays there. They will come on to

Bloomington in about a week.

Mr. James S. Ewing and Judge Ewing left the party at Danville, Ill., going thence to Chicago to attend a Christmas dinner at the home of their brother. The special Pullman car , Havemere, in which the party made the trip from Chicago, went on from Danville to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson coming from Danville here on the regular train ofd the Big Four.

Mr. Lewis G. Stevenson, the only son, is in San Antonio, Texas, so that Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson's vener able mother are the only inhabitants of the Stevenson's home over Christmas. "No, there will be no festivities at our

house tomorrow," said Mr. Stevenson tonight. "Mrs. Stevenson, my mother and myself will spend a quiet day at home." Speaking of the trip in the south Mr. Stevenson said:,"The trip has been one of the happiest and most inspiring incidents of my life. Six days could not have been more abundant of pleasure and satisfaction. Nothing occurred to mar the complete happiness of the journey from the beginning to the end. Every attention was paid to us that was possible. The people of Atlanta, of Anniston, and indeed, of every place where we stopped, left nothing undone to make our visit pleasant. Mrs. Stevenson and our daughters were shown every courtesy, and will ever remember with deep sat-isfaction their visit in the south."

THE FLOOR GAVE WAY,

Christmas Celebration Which Resulted in a Terrible Accident.

a Terrible Accident.

Tennessee City, Tenn., December 24.—
(Special.)—A horrible accident occurred at a Christmas celebration here tonight.

Over two hundred people were gathered in Masonic hail, where a Christmas tree had been arranged. Mr. A. O. Gusenger, of Chicago, had just concluded some remarks of a pleasant nature when the floor gave way and all the people were precipitated to the lower floor, a distance of sixteen feet. There was the greatest excitement and the groans and screems of the injured attracted the whole town to the scene.

the scene.

It was forty minutes before all the people were gotten out. Nearly every one was injured more or less, but the most serious is a son of George Crawford, who was injured internally and wil' die. Mrs. C. C. Moody, Mrs. D. McCord and Mrs. F. McGary were seriously injured.

WILL BE PERMANENT.

The Southern Democratic Asse

New York, December 24.—The Association of Southern Democrats of New York has decided to become a permanent organization. The success of the association in the recent campaign, when, by its efforts, the southern democratic vote in the city was increased 6.000, has led its members to was increased door, has led its members to conclude that they have reasonable excuse for continued existence. In order to effect this purpose an annual membership fee of one dollar has been found necessary, and all southern democrats in the city who are anxious to aic the cause of the association have been requested to communicate with Treasurer J. D. Abraham, at No. 78 Wall street.

THE REPORT DENIED

That an Attempt Was Made to Sink the Almirante Cochrane.

New York, December 24.—The Herald's cable from Valparaiso says: The naval officials deny the stories sent to the United States and Europe relative to the alleged attempt to sink the war ship Almirante Cochrane. There is no truth in the story. The seacock of the war ship was opened by mistake. This gave rise to ridiculous rumors which were magnified into a report that an attempt had been made to scuttle the ship. A number of persons arrested

during the recent trouble at Santiago have been released. Only the leaders of the attempted revolution are being held for trial. The United States cruiser, Yorktown, will sail tomorrow. She will meet Admiral Gehardi's squadrom at Punta Arenas. Ince entire squadron will then sail for Montevideo.

FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

Tem Watson Has Informed Major Black of His Contest—What He Charges. Angusta, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)—
Tom Watson has in a formal and official
manner served Major Black with notice
of his intention to contest his seat in the fifty-third congress. The papers have been
served upon Major Black by Mr. John T.
West, of Thomson, Watson's friend and
legal counsellor.

egal counsellor.

The communication is quite lengthy and charges of fraud, bribery, corruption, in-timidation, illegal and frequent repeating of votes are all contained in the document. One of the charges Mr. Watson specifie is that there are but 6,000 legal voters in Richmond county and that over 10,000

were polled in the recent election.

Major Black, of course, will take his commission from the governor and will take his seat in the next congress. There is no fear of the results of the contest. Major J. B. Cumming, Hon. J. R. Lamar and Major George T. Barnes are Major Black's lawyers and his case is certainly safe in the hands of these able attorneys

FROZEN TO DEATH AT SAVANNAH. The Peculiar Fate of a Negro River

Savannah, Ga., December 24.—(Special.) Joe Porter, a colored river thief was frozen to death early this morning in a peculiar

Porter and a pal had stolen cotton from steamer and were escaping to land when their boat overturned near land. Porter got ashore and by calls brought a watchman to the spot who assisted in the rescue of the other man, and the righting of the boat. The watchman helped them to row over to land and when shore was reached the other negro jumpped out and ran away.

Porter, it was then found, had frozen stiff and was dead. The cotton was found floating in the river near by where the boat was capsized. steamer and were escaping to land when

The Appropriation Bill.

The Appropriation Bill.

Washington, December 24.—The present session of the fifty-second congress is not quite up to the ante-holiday record of the short session of the fifty-first congress. The house has so far passed the army bill and reported the fortifications bill. When the holiday recess of the fifty-first congress was taken the army and navy bills had been reported and the fortification and pension bills had been reported and passed, besides the small deficiency bill, carrying with it an appropriation of almost half a million dollars. Immediately upon the assembling of the senate after the recess the bill will be reported and called up at an early day.

The house appropriations committee this year will probably reverse their usual order of bringing forward appropriation bills, and get two of their heaviest annual bills, viz: the sundry cilvil and legislative, executive and judicial appiropriation bills into the house early in the session, leaving the pension and deficiency bills to bring up the rear.

A Sporting Man's Suit.

A Sporting Man's Suit.

Chicago, December 24.—Alderman Earnest Hummel, of the thirty-four ward, is plaintiff in a suit for \$150,00 begun in the superior court today against E. Corrigan, of The Eevining Journal, and its publisher, John R. Wilson. The charge is libe! and the article complained of appeared in a recent issue of the journal. It was an alleged interview with Corrigan in which he stated that the Indiana racing association was a fraud and ws run by gmblers, thieves and blacklegs for the purpose of robbing the public. The plaintiff is president of the Indiana racing association and also of the South Chicago Brewing Company.

Attacked by Revolutionists.

Laredo, Tex., December 24.—This morning, United States Marshal Hall attempted to send a Mexican revolutionist from San Ignocio to this city in charge of two armed deputies. The party had proceeded but a few miles up the Rio Grande river when they were attacked by six revolutionists. The prisoners were released and the deputy marshal were carried away to the mountains. Troops are in pursuit and martial law will undoubtedly be declared.

Death of Mr. Lawrence.

Batonton, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—Mr. D. H. Lawrence, after a brief illness, died last night at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lawrence was one of Eatonton's most promising young men, and his death has cast a gloom over the entire tcommunity. Everybody extends their heartfelt sympathy for the grief-sticken family. The funeral will take place from the Methodist church tomorrow morning.

A Brasen Trust. New York, December 24.—The latest thing in trusts is a brass trust, composed of the great brass foundries and factories of brass ware centered around. Waterbury, Conn. Similar concerns elsewhere have agreed to join the combine.

London Globe Burned Out. London, December 24.—The office of The Globe, oldest evening paper in London, was gutted by fire this morning. The first edition was skipped, but later editions were issued as usual, being issued from the office of The People. The loss is heavy.

HIS LAST CHRISTMAS.

The Life Crushed Ou' of a Georgia Road Switchman.

Perry Carter, a switchman in the employ of the Georgia railroad was fearfully mangled beneath the wheels of a train of cars in the Geo:gia road yards last night, and died within an hour afterwards.

Carter was a young man twenty-four years of age and boarded at 286 Decatur street. He was unmarried. His home was in South Carolina. He has been in the employ of the Georgia road as switchman for several months and was a faithful work-man. He was a quiet fellow, always look-

man. He was a quiet fellow, always looking out for his work, and no fault was ever found with him.

He belonged to the night shift of a Georgia road switch engine and worked between the hours of 7 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the morning. He came to work as usual last night, and with his lantern swinging on his arm he went down the line of cars. He had just been talking with some of the yard hands about Christmas, and he had remarked that he would like to be able to go home to spend the holidays. He was in excellent spirits, and talked with the boys at work with him in the yard cheerily.

helidays. He was in excellent spirits, and talked with the boys at work with him in the yard cheerily.

A long train of loaded cars were being transferred from one switch to another at the point where Moore street crosses the railroad track just west of the Bell street bridge. He was to change the switch and make a coupling that was necessary. When the cars came together he ran in between them to couple them together. Just where he jumped between the cars is a switch, and as he stepped upon the track his foot caught in the switch frog and he could not extricate it in time to get out from between the cars before he was thrown to the ground.

The cars were moving back rapidly and passed over his left leg and arm, mangling them in a most frightful manner.

His loud cries of distress brought help to his side ann he was dragged from between the rails terribly mashed and torn. He was bleeding, and altogether his wounds presented a sickening sight.

The Grady hospital ambulance was called and the wounded and fast dying man was carried to the hospital. There Dr. Gill, of the house staff, gave him every attention possible, but after lingering a short while he died. Today his remains will be carried to his home at Laurens, S. C., where his relatives live, by a delegation from the Switchmen's Union, of which he was a member His wish that he might spend Christmas at home will be granted after all.

TRIES TO SUICIDE.

Kettles, Charged With Assault, Hangs Himself in Jail.

HIS LIFE IS He Is Charged With Assault on Will

A TOUCHING LETTER TO HIS WIFE,

Morrow's Wife.

In Which He Protests His Innocence-He Says that All His Friends Have Turned Against Him.

Calhoun, Ga., December, 24.—(Special.)— Dave Kettles, who is in Gordon county jail under charge of assaulting the wife of Will Morrow, the murderer of Sheriff N. H. McGinnis, attempted to commit sui-cide in his cell this evening at 5 o'clock by hanging himself, and but for the alarm of the prisoners which caused a number of men to hasten to his rescue, would have accomplished the desired result.

To prevent prisoners in opposite cells

rom discovering his actions, Kettles hung blanket over his cell door, then tearing and around his neck. The other end he tied to a strip of wood which he had torn from the window frame of his cell, and placing the stick across his bunk which hangs susended in the cell, he flung himself to the

The prisoners hearing his struggles and groans and being powerless, of course, to reach him immediately gave the alarm, shouting "Kettles's is dying."

mber of men ran to the jail, among them Jailer Simpsons. Unlocking the door and hurrying to Kittles's cell they found him unconscious and strangling.

The ticking was cut from around his neck and he was freed. In the condition he was in when found only a few seconds more would have ended his life. Two Letters Found

Two letters were found in the cell. One of them was directed to his wife and the other to Dr. Harris, of Dalton. The letter to his wife read as follows:
Calhoun, Ga., December 24.—Dear Wife: It is sad to write you that I am tired of living.

is sad to write you that I am tired of living. I have made peace between me and my God. for it seems that the whole world has gone back on me and that I have more trouble than I can stand. I am as innocent as heaven of the charge they have against me and my God knows it. My friends have turned out to be my enemies. Let my body be buried beside my little daughter and don't grieve after me, for I am going to be better off. May God be with you and the little children. I have no choice in them. Watch after them, send them fo school-and make them pray to their God. As for my business, you know all about it, more so than I do. From one who loved you while on earth.

In the letter to Dr. Harris Kettles com-

In the letter to Dr. Harris Kettles com-plained that all the world was against him, that every man whom he once claimed as a friend was his enemy now and that he had nothing to live for. The letter contained the request that Dr. Harris wind up his busi-ness.

ness.

Kettles is a citizen of Murray county, and is said to be worth considerable property, but as a citizen he never bore a first-class reputation. He will be tried before Judge Milner in the February term of Gordon superior court, should he not take his own life, which he still threatens to do.

CHOKED HER CHILD And Then Smothered Herself-Despondency

Patterson, N. J., December 24-Mrs. Alice Faulkner, forty years old, a servant at Mrs. Drew's boarding house, No. 38 Ward street, and her daughter, Florence, aged twelve, were found dead in bed this morning. The mother had evidently choked the child to death and then smothered herself. Despor-dency is supposed to have been the cause Mrs. Faulkner had recently been deserted by her husband, who was a soldier in the British army and whose release she pur-chased with money saved from her scanty earnings in the mills here.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED,

Charged with Conspiracy Against the

Memphis, Tenn. December 24.-B. J. Martin, cashier and president of the de funct Webster bank at Eupora, Miss., was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by the depositors who charge him with embezzling \$17,000 of the bank's funds. He will be taken to Mississippi this afternoon. Two weeks before Martin left for New York when the bank was attached a safe in the town containing his official bond for \$10,000 was blown open and the bond extracted. Martin insists that the bank will pay in full, but the depositors charge wholesale conspiracy between him and the Guarantee Company and some of the stockholders. funct Webster bank at Eupora, Miss., was

TWO CHECKS

Which Were Rejected at the Bank Canse

Trouble. Walter H. Lowe, a young white man, known by sight to many Atlanta people, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detec-tives Ethridge and Green on the charge of

forgery.

Two rejected checks, with the names of business men written across their backs, form the evidence upon which the case will rest. The gentlemen whose names appear across the backs of the checks say that they

did not sign them.
Young Lowe is from Athens, where his father resides. His father is wealthy and a prominent citizen of the classic city, and the young man now under arrest is a graduate of the State university. His father is a wealthy planter and has an elegant home in Athens. Walter Lowe is about twenty-two years old and is a bright young man. He came to Atlanta about a year ago and has been here since. He moved in good society and always appeared to have plenty of money. He worked for a fortnight on The Daily Citizen, and was working on that paper when it collapsed a month ago. a prominent citizen of the classic city, and

night on The Daily Citizen, and was working on that paper when it collapsed a month ago.

Yesterday morning it was reported to the detective department that two checks, one signed by W. H. Lowe and endorsed by J. B. Smith, and another signed by W. B. Lowe and endorsed by W. H. Lowe, were presented for payment, one at the Lowry Banking Company and the other at the Fidelity and Trust Banking Company.

Upon investigation it was found that Lowe had asked Dr. C. H. Cook to cash the checks for him as a favor, and the physician had complied with his request. The checks had every appearance of being genuine, and Dr. Cook suspected nothing. The checks turned out to be bogus and payment was refused at the bank.

The detectives found Lowe yesterday afternoon and placed him under arrest. The young man maintained most strenuously that the check upon the Fidelity bank drawn by himself was all right, as he had a deposit there. He said he was unable to tell why it had been rejected. When arrested a deposit book, showing \$14 to his credit in the Fidelity bank was found in his pocket. About the other check signed by W. B. Lowe, asked him to cash it and he had done it to favor him. He thought the check was genuine and presented it to Dr. Cook in the best of faith. In view of the good charster Lowe has fiftherto borne, the detectives are slow to believe him a forger. He will be held at polics headquarters until a thorsuch investigation is made. He offered

to replace the money that had been paid him on the checks. The checks were for \$10, \$5 each.

THANKS TO THE EVENING HERALD.

There Are Several Happy Hearts in the Home for Mrs. Wolf This Morning. There were many happy hearts in the home of Mrs. Wolf yesterday morning.

The cause of their merriment was the visit of Santa Claus.

He came during the night and every little child in the home was remembered.

Work of the Heraid.

little child in the home was remembered.

Work of the Heraid.

The happy surprise was in the hands of Mr. J. J. Gallagher, the advertising manager of The Herald.

Late yesterday afternoon the presents began to pour into the Home and they came from every part of the city.

The merchants of Atlanta were very liberal in response to the demands which were made for help.

Among the contributors were Mr. Geore E. Johnson, Doyle McWhorter, Garrow, the candy man, J. W. Phillips & Co., O. L. Stamps & Co., Carlton & Smith, Milner & Co., John M. Miller, Dr. James Jacobs, Elkins-Watson Drug Company, King Howe Company, George D. Fuller, D. H. Dougherty & Co., Douglas, Thomas & Davidson, H. A. Snelling, J. J. Barnes, Burgess & Co., Mr. Sawtell, Mr. W. E. Johnson, C. H. Kelly, G. T. Dodd, T. L. Lewis; Dimmock & Wallace, A. M. Shoma, Linden & Co., Georgia Soap Works, Governor Bullock, A. C., Briscol, R. A. Kent, Abbott, Parker & Co.

The Herald deserves the hearty congratulation of the people of Atlanta for the excellent style in which this happy affair has been managed.

They will be kindly remembered in many homes of the city today.

SHOT WITH A PISTOL.

A Young Negro Dies Instantly from Accidental Discharge of His Weapon. Accidental Discharge of His weapon.

Tom Wood, a young negro twenty-two
years old, was accidentally shot by a pistol in his own pocket last night and died
instantly. He was playing pool at the
time in Gus Amos's billiard room, 11 Ivy
street. The billiard room is the same one
in which a negro was killed two months

ago.

Wood, the dead negro, was a son of Jos
Wood and lived at 260 East Hunter street.
Last night just after 7 o'clock young Wood
went into Amos's billiardroom and began
playing pool with a crowd of negroes. He
had been playing but a short while when
a sharp report was heard and he dropped
to the floor.

His pistol was in his right side coatpocket and in bending over to make a shot it
was struck by the cue and discharged.

His pistel was in his right side coatpocket and in bending over to make a shot it was struck by the cue and discharged. The ball entered his side and went through his heart, killing him instantly. After falling to the floor he never uttered a word. Detective Bedford was sent out to investigate the killing and after looking into it he found that it was purely accidental. The body was removed to Cargile's undertaking establishment, just across the street, where an inquest will be held this morning. The killing created quite a sensation on The killing created quite a sensation on that part of Decatur street near Ivy.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

Two of the Piedmont, Ala., Train Bobbers Caught-Judge Calhoun's Report.

Two of the Piedmont, Ala., Train Robbers Canght—Judge Calhoun's Report.

Mr. O. F. Owen, of the Southern Express Company, reached home from Anniston, Ala., yesterday, where he has been assisting the detectives in looking ino the big express robbery, which occurred at Piedmont, Ala., some time ago.

Mr. Owen reports that two of the robbers were caught, and confessed their guilt. They implicated others in their confession, and the detectives are on the trail of the others. The two men who were captured, Will Kemp and James Rober, are in jail in Anniston and Jacksonville respectively. They are professional gamblers and live in Piedmont. The robbery will be remembered as one of the boldest on record. It occurred on October 31st, and was a big one. Mr. Owen thhinks that the others will be caught yet.

Ryley Escaped.

John Riley, the horse thief who was captured in Atlanta by Detectives Ethridge and Green some time ago escaped jail in Marietta yesterday morning and is now at liberty Ryley stole a horse from a Cobb county farmer, and brought it to Atlanta. He was captured here by the detectives named.

Judge Andy's Report.

Judge Andy's Report. Judge Andy Calhoun has been very busy during the past week preparing his annual report for the city council. As he has to report for the city council. As he has to account for every case that comes into his court, and give the disposition of it, his job is not a light one, by any means. The report will be an interesting document when it is completed even if it is made up of day found.

PRESENTED WITH A HANDSOME BIFT. Dr. Tupper Is the Recipient of a Testimon-

Dr. Tupper Is the Recipient of a Testimonial from His Congregation.

Dr. T. C. Tupper, the beloved pastor of St. Philip's church, was the recipient a few days ago of a very happy "surprise."

He was called upon by Colonel Thomas E. Scriven, who presented him a check for a hundred dollars.

Colonel Scriven said: "Dr. Tupper, as an evidence of the high esteem in which you are held in the parish as well as the community at large, and also as a compliment to your devoted and successful work, I have been commissioned by several members of your congregation to present you with this check. May your Christmas be bright and happy and your heart felicitated by the love of your people."

It was a beautiful tribute to the efficient services of Dr. Tupper. He has given his congregation freely of his time and has labored especially among the poorer members of the parish.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL. A Texas Pleased with the Richmond & Danville Limited

Danville Limited

Mr. W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, has returned from a three week's trip in the west, made in the interest of holiday travel to the southeast. There are many Georgians out in Texas who take advantage of the excursion rates over the Georgia Pacific and Richmond and Danville, to visit the old home at Christmas, and for the past four days many extra coaches and special trains have been required to take care of the crowds. While in Texas Mr. Tayloe met one of the largest stock raisers of Comanche county, who had recently taken a trip on the Richmond and Danville vestibule train to New York, and the gentleman was so pleased with the service that ne has adopted the Richmond and Danville trade mark for his brand and now large herds of fat cattle are labled R. & D.

At the Southern Shorthand School. At the Southern Shorthand School.

The reception to be given by the Southern Shorthand and Business College Tuesday evening, January 3d, promises to be an exceedingly enjoyable affair. All the ex-members of the college and their friends are invited to be present, and the occasion will be a most brilliant one. Invitations have been issued, but as the management has but few of the addresses of the ex-pupils, they are requested to come without a formal invitation. The reception will be given at the college building, 57 South Broad street.

Eden Musee.

The attendance at the musee during the past week has been greater than ever before.

The number of ladies and children has been specially noticeable, and the fact that the entertainment is growing in popularity is very readily apparent.

It is one of the neatest attractions that has ever been to Atlanta, and the pleasure afforded to the visitors is of the purest kind.

afforded to the visitors is or the purest kind.

No one need apprehend any inconvenience who attends the entertainment. The best of order prevails and the musee is under ex-

Spahr's Club Won It.
The pariot, enit raffled at M. I
was won by Sphar's Orchestral ci
whitehall street. Highest throws

CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

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ATLANTA, GA., December 25, 1892.

Christmas Facts and Fancies. John Milton was in sympathy with the Cromwellian movement of the seventeenth century, but he was not so much of a Puritan that he was opposed to Christmas jollity.

One of the best of his shorter poems, "Comus, a Masque," was presented on Christmas eve at Ludlow castle, when the lords and ladies of that vicinage took part in the exhibition. He was the Latin secretary of the lord protector, and yet he wrote "An Ode on the Nativity," which has hardly been surpassed for poetic elegance. It is strange that this Christian festival, so universally observed in the southern states should be lightly esteemed in New England.

Thanksgiving day is the great festival amongst those who reckon the ages from the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. The question has sometimes been asked whether there is any sufficient reason for thinking that the 25th of December was the birthday of the world's Redeemer. It is at least fair to say that the consensus of Christendom is based on a very ancient and, for aught we know, an authentic tradition. The effort to confound the Christmas holidays with the Roman Saturnalia is but one of the foolish freaks of the higher criticism.

The Christmas of today, however, is a bigger occasion than that of sixty years ago. Skyrockets, Roman candles and Chinese firecrackers were then unknown outside of the seacoast cities. The same may be said of the Christmas tree outside of the old Episcopal parishes. And still the boys of those early days made a deal of pother by the bursting of hogs' bladders and the firing of shotguns, at the break of day. The morning eggnog was seldom omitted in their matutinal festiv-

The old-time negroes, the happiest yeomanry of the world, were never refused their traditional Christmas dram. There were then no poorhouses, no charity hospitals and the benevolent machinery of these degenerate days was unknown because not needed.

Country quiltings were all the rage in the rural districts and when the work was finished the neighborhood fiddler was summoned. After no little turning and stood up vis-a-vis in two lines. At the words "Set to your partners," they footed it quite nimbly through the mazes of the Virginia reel. No stately minuet-no hifalutin german-but a rollicking movement that shook the floor until, as Burns puts it,

"The roof and rafters a' did dirl." Those were halcyon days the like of which is not seen nowadays except in some backwoods settlement.

If we may be allowed the merest bit of sermonizing on this Christmas Sunday we would recall the words of prophecy which characterize the Babe of Bethlehem as "The desire of all nations." This is be coming more and more a tangible fact. As Dagon, the fish god of the Philistines, fell prostrate before the Ark of the Lord at Ashdod-as the gods of Olympus were dethroned in the fourth century-as Thor and Odin were expelled from northern Europe in the twelfth century, so Buddha and Brahma before the close of the next century will have lost their hold on the

This is what is possibly meant by the second coming of Christ-not a personal parousia-but the world-wide diffusion of the principles of the Sermon on the

Then will be realized the Apocalyptic vision of "the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.'

A Non-Political Christmas.

We know very well that all good democrats will have a merry Christmas-that Mr. Cleveland and the other leaders of the party will enjoy themselves. But the season is so suggestive of the charity that covereth a multitude of sins that we could wish to see Mi Harrison and the republican apostles spend a merry Christmas. No doubt the hope comes too late. The time is too short for the long preparation that is necessary, and what a pity

There is too much to be done. Before the defeated republican leaders can get themselves into the proper condition to have a merry Christmas the season will be past and gone, and we shall be well advanced in the new year. They will have to cleanse themselves of all malice of all hatred, of all prejudice and of all sectionalism. Think of the absurdity of a man trying to have a merry Christmas and at the same time hating a large number of his fellow-citizens, bearing malice against the people of a whole sec-tion, and carrying in his bosom rankling

dices against the south. If these republicans could hang up their stockings where the southern Santa Claus could get at them, they would be filled with good, and we have no doubt that the the ground, swearing that they had been outhern Santa Claus was a myth.

Nevertheless, to all good men and women everywhere, and to all children,

both good and bad, The Constitution wishes a merry Christmas.

A Little Word on Christmas. A merry Christmas to every one great and small, to rich and poor, to old and

It is so easy to make people happyespecially the unpretentious ones who from the great bulk of humanity-that we trust our readers will busy themselves about it today. Don't have any scruples about it because it is Sunday. Remember that Christmas, as well as Sunday, is the Lord's day, and when two days of the Lord fall together, there is all the more reason for showing to the world that love and charity are the essence of Christianity. The little children of the poor can be made as happy on the Lord's day as on any other, and their happiness today will be a beautiful sight to Him Who gave them a special mark of his

favor during His ministry on earth.

Life is short, and blessed are they who strive to crowd it with deeds of mercy and kindness. Try to make your neigh bors and your neighbors' children happy. Be sure that the will to do this is a gift of grace. The heart is a desert or a beautiful garden according as we strive for the happiness of others. So is it

State Banks and Historical Editors.

The Courier-Journal calls the attention of "historical editors," whoever they may be, to "the fact that the Georgia legis lature, by a large vote killed the resolution favoring state bank issues." Copying this statement, The Richmond Dispatch cries: "Well done for Georgia."

On this subject we may say that the historical editors would have to be a good deal more historical than they are to make anything out of The Courier-Journal's statement. The Georgia legislature. by a practically unanimous vote, instructed the Georgia senators and requested the Georgia representatives in congress to urge the prompt repeal of the 10 per cent prohibitory tax on state bank

It is true, that the legislature refused to commit itself to any particular plan for chartering and establishing state banks on the ground that there is no need of hurrying in the matter. Yet the question has been pretty thoroughly discussed, and when the legislature meets next fall it will be prepared to carry through a plan that will insure a sound currency without burdening the state banks with rigid guarantees that have destroyed the usefulness of the national banks as banks of

If the "historical" editors will bear these facts in mind, they will have no difficulty in knowing where Georgia stands on the question of state banks.

Subscribe to a Daily Paper. The Constitution received yesterday a

letter with the following in it: "I subscribed to your daily about one month ago, and before I had received it a week I had made more than ten times the cost of the paper by information I derived solely from its columns." The writer of this letter is a farmer

and lives on his farm in southwestern Georgia. We print what he says simply to call attention to the fact that farmers above all other classes derive a great deal of valuable information from a daily newspaper. They are generally confined at home, and the paper keeps them posted about what is going on in the world.

The paper is also a good educator for his children; it makes them intelligent and observant to keep up with the news of the day. It is always evidence to visitors of his culture and intelligence. Don't think you are too poor to take a daily paper. It is the best investment you can make.

A Lesson for the Day. Once upon a time a little child was born. Whereupon a star shone out in the east, and the shepherds watching in the dusk knew that their Lord had come. The child and the star ashered in the first Christmas, and the shepherds following the star, came to the dismal place where the child lay. Poverty and humility reigned there, and the Lord with them, and the shepherds, nothing doubting, fell

down and worshiped. In the heavens the Star of the Nativity no longer shines, but it ought to shine in the hearts of those who aim to be followers of Christ. And, even as the shepherds went straight to the abode of poverty, seeking their Lord and finding Him. so peradventure may those who seek Him

find him there. Do you remember that the shepherds and the wise men of the east went where the Lord lay in poverty, bearing gifts? Even so it should be now. Let no Christian doubt that the Lord is very far away from the poverty-stricken homes that are to be found among us today. Let them go to these humble homes bearing gifts and they will find their Lord there in as true a sense as the shepherds found him.

Editor Halstead is angrier with Mr. Cleveland now than he was before the election. This is too bad. Editor Halstead should whirl in and wish Mr. Cleveland a merry Christmas. He can do this with a clear conscience, seeing that Mr. Cleveland will have a merry Christmas anyhow.

Mr. Cleveland got the whole country in

The way to have the merriest kind of a Christmas is to make some one happy.

Mr. Childs says he sometimes feels that the only money he has is that which he has given away. This man will have the merriest Christmas of all.

We hope the office seekers will have a merry Christmas, for some of them will be unhappy a little later on.

The people have hung up their stocking for tariff reform. The congressional Santa Claus should get himself together as prompt-ly as possible.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A physician, while talking with a group of A physician, while talking with a group of friends, remarked: "It is common to hear people speak about poisonous serpents. Serpents are never poisonous; they are venomous. A poison caunot be taken internally without had effects; a venom can. Venoms to be effective have to be injected directly into the circulation, and this is the manner in which the snakes kill. Their venom taken internally is innocuous. Another popular error is the supposition that the snake bites. Probably no creature in the world provided with teeth and jaws has so tittle power of biting. The jaws are not hinged, but are attached one to the other by carillage. Thus a snake can have no leverage in opposing one jaw to the other, and could not in this manner pierce the skin. The fangs are driven into the fleat by a stroke, not by a bite. A snake is harmless unless in coil. From its coil it throws its head and body forward, and strikes or hooks its fangs into the object almed at. The entire work is done with the upper jaw, the lower jaw having nothing at all to do with it. A man striking a boathook into a pier furnishes an example of the way in which a snake strikes. Biting is a physical impossibility."

Lady Henry Somerset, the furious advocate

Lady Henry Somerset, the furious advocate of temperance in England, is placed in a very uncomfortable predicament by the liquor people, who, stirred up by her hot denunciations of the use of alcoholic beverages, have brought to public notice the fact that she herself owns no less than fourteen public houses, the profits from which she has long been taking without a word of protest. The wide difference between preaching and practicing has often before been called to public attention.

A son of Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York A son of Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, writes the following to The St. Louis GlobeDemocrat: "Your New York correspondent of a few issues ago has succeeded in compressing as many annoying inaccuracies into a brief account of my honored father's career as was possible in so short a space. Dr. John Hall never had a salary of \$20,000 to \$25,000; he never was the chancellor of Columbia college (which is, as your correspondent ought to know, an Episcopalian institution); he never received any salary as chancellor of any college; be never received \$10,000 a year from Mr. Mobert Bonner, and never in all his life made \$10,000 a year 'from lectures and mislege; be hever received \$10,000 a year from Mr. Mobert Bonner, and never in all his life made \$10,000 a year 'from lectures and miscellaneous work.' I am sure the congregation which my father has served for twenty-five years would freely give him any increase Dr. Hall desired, but all such offers have been steadily declined, and many of his congregation have sought in vain to ease his labors by offers of a secretary, etc. It is nobody's particular business, but I may, as his son, here say, that Dr. John Hall's whole fortune, including life insurance, does not equal many of the sums Dr. John Hall's whole fortune, including life insurance, does not equal many of the sums ascribed by imaginative correspondents as his annual income. These reports annoy my father and cause him real inconvenience. After such an outbreak as that of your correspondent's letters pour in from all quarters asking for portions of the 'princely salary' I have myself opened letters from Norway, Germany, Egypt, France, and even Russia, begging little sums of from \$100 to \$50,000. My father attempts to open and answer all his own letters, and the useless, exasperating waste of valuable time prompts me most unwillingly to ask at yoy" hands the courtesy of as public a contradiction of these absurd reports as you have, I deel innocently, given them circulation."

SOME GEORGIA GLIMPSES.

Editor McLainy, of The Toccia News, bids farewell to his subscribers in his latest issue. He eafter Messrs. A. E. Keese and G. W. Edwards will jointly occupy The News office

The Georgia weeklies are the friends of the military. With few exceptions they have advocated the military appropriation. The Mc-Rae Enterprise has this to say about it:

"When the legislators get rid of the idea that the encampment means a big frolic at the expense of the state they will deal with the military more liberally. The truth is the military is a very important institution, and the state would make a great mistake not to give it a reasonable amount of assistance."

it a reasonable amount of assistance."

According to The Leader the people about
Fort Valley are having a regular tropical

Christmas season.

Many people around Fort Valley are feasting on strawberries, the Indian summer weather having caused all strawberry plants, which were in good growing condition, to bear and ripen fruit in good quantities. This often occurs around here, the "fruit paradise" of the

The Valdosta Telescope in commenting on the Christmas season, says:

"Let the children believe in Santa Claus; it is a happy, innocent delusion. Do not we grown-up men and women still cherish the memory of that sweet time of youth when our faith in Santa Claus was almost as strong ith in Santa Claus was almost as strong is now our faith in God? And so I say as is now our faith in God? And so I say iet the little ones believe in old Santa. Sooner or later they must learn that he is a myth and that life is not a beautiful dream, but why

and that he is not a peautiful dream, but why hasten to dispel the illusion?"

There is a great deal of poetic truth in this. One of the saddest days in any child's life is the time when the Santa Claus illusion is dispelled by some blunderer.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

An Open Letter from Chief Justice Bleckley to the Vice President-Elect.

Atlanta, December 24.—Dear Sir: As nber of the generous and friendly profession to which I belong, I can be plain with sion to which I belong, I can be plain with you and say in fank and homely English that I like you. You will remember that you granted me an interview of about three sec-onds' duration at the Commercial Club reception which you lately attended in this pubtless you noticed that I tried to linger near you, but was pushed forward by the advancing column of interviewers which followvancing column of interviewers which followed me up to your very presence and continued o follow and force me onward. I was desirou afterwards, during the evening, of apologizing to you for not, myself, being one of your pre-decessors in office, and of explaining to you decessors in omce, and of explaining to you the cause of my delinquency in that regard. I waited patiently for an opportunity, but you had your hand in so many pressing engagements of interstate commerce that you could not accord me another audience. Only a part of what I would have said then shall I say now. Of course, some of it is not intended to make you know, but to show that I know, too. The latter is the true object of much that is spoken and written in this world. We like to impart our imformation, but are quite as eager to display it before the eyes of the al-ready well-informed. I shall allude to your merits without reserve, for you look like a happy man, from which I conclude that you are distinctly sensible of your own del In this terrestrial life we are happy in portion as we are consciously meritorious.

Perfect happiness, apart from our concern for others, would consist in unlimited self-approportion as we are consciously meritorious. Perfect happiness, apart from our concern for others, would consist in uniimited self-approbation solidly based on truth. If we were more meritorious it would take less reward to keep us comfortable. Low salaries and other forms of low wages would be far less disagreeable than they are. The surest way to prosper is the one you have chosen, that is, to become more and more deserving. Here and elsewhere you have been much congratulated upon your election. Personally, to such a man as you, office itself is nothing; the deserving of it is everything. I desire to congratulated upon your election. Personally, to such a man as you, office itself is nothing; the deserving of it is everything. I desire to congratulate you upon deserving it so well. Your merit is even more conspicuous than your success, although you have won a most magnificent prize.

The vice presidency is and always has been my own favorite. It is the very type, the perfect ideal, of a desirable office. It is an office of great dignity, light duty and liberal but not extravagant salary. In our parliamentary system the vice president is, in fact though not in name, lord chancellor of the United States. He sits fipon a wool sack which is all wool. He drives the grandest legislative tally-ho, the proudest senatorial team, in the whole world. His duties are all condentrated in position, I position of limited power, which has for its adornment unlimited honor. The constitution describes his functions in a single sentence of only twenty-two words: "The vice president of the United States shall be president of the senate, but shall have no vote unleas they be equally divided." How brief and severely simple! And yet in substantial import how lotty and majestic.

There is but one summit of state higher than that to which the constitution has elevated this officer. Within the perfed of our history three vice presidents have ascended to the higher summit by the favor of their country, and four have reached it by the sole

THE DAY IS HERE.

Christmas Will Be Appropriately Observed by All The Churches.

DELIGHTFUL XMAS MUSIC IN STORE

For All Those Who Go out to Hear the Preaching of the Message from the Babe of Bethlehem

The people of Atlanta will celebrate Christmas with peculiar ferver today. The fact that it falls upon Sunday this year forces the religious character of the day to the front. There will be full congregations at all the church

The Church of the Immaculate Conception The day will be opened by the cele-bration of mass at 6 o'clock a. m. The stream of worshippers who will gather at that early hour will meet one equally as large on its way to participate in a mass set for 7 o clock, a. m. Other masses will be celebrated at 8 and 9 o'clock, a. m. be celebrated at 8 and 9 o'clock, a. m. At 10:30, a. m., there will be a solemn high mass, the music for which will be especially fine. The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Becker, bishop,

f Savannah. Masses will also be celebrated at the church of Sts. Peter and Paul on Mari-

The Episcopal Churches The services at St. Philip's protestant Episcopal church will also be marked by delightful music in harmony with the day. Miss Millie Knight, formally connected with the church choir, will sing at the

offertory. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Julius C. Tupper, the rector. Dean Bavitt's programme for the day at St. Luke's likewise embraces some of the best voices in the city. It will draw out large and appreciative congregations.

he First Baptist. Mr. J. C. O'Donnelly, the organist and di-rector of the First Baptist choir, has ar-ranged a special programme of Christmas

music for today.

The choir is composed of Mrs. Annie
Mays Dow, soprano; Mrs. Charles A. Sindall, alto; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr.
Eagene Hardeman, bass; Mr. C. T. Wurm,
cornetist. They will render the following

Cornet Solo—"Noel"—Adam. Voluntary—"Hail the King"—Bartlett. Organ prelude—"The Holy Night"—Dud-

Offertory-"The Star of Bethlehem"dams. Mr. William Owens. Christmas Anthem-Rossini. Organ Postlude—Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah"—Gottschlag.

Merritts Avenue Church. The decorations at the little church will be very artistic, and will consist of a pro-fusion of crimson poinsetta against a back ground of holly and mistletoe.

Dr. Hopkins will preach the Christmas sermon. The choir will be assisted by the popular baritone, Mr. Pigott. This song will be rendered doubly effective by the,

harp, obligato.
The following is the order of services: Prelude—Offertoire in E 6—Lefebure Vely. Voluntary—"Gloria in Excelsia"—Wilintary-"Gloria in Excelsia"-Wil-

Baritone Solo Quartet—Neidlinger.
Hymn 50—"Joy to the world the Lord s come."—Prayer.
Offertory—Christmas anthem—soprano, ito and tenor solo and quartet—Lesson.
Hymn 60—Sermon, "The Star in the dat."

Baritone Sola with harp, obligato-Prayer. Prayer.
Hymn 132—Postulate—Grand Coronation
March—Meyerbeer.

Church of Our Father-Unitarian Church of Our Father-Unitarian.

Christmas morning at half-past 9 o'clock special Sunday school service. Sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor; subject, "The Light of the World." Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock children's festival for the Sunday school and its friends. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting of the Fortnightly Club with the usual musical, literary and social features. A general invitation is extended to be present at all of these exercises.

The Church of The Redeemer. Christmas will be observed in all the services tomorrow. The decorations, programme and other arrangements have been prepared with a view of making it a day of genuine praise, worship, peace and good will. The Sunday school will have a pro-gramme of music, reading and recitations. The children will bring gifts for distribution to the poor. The music for the morning service will be a special feature under the direction of Professor Henry Howell. Dr. Sherrill will preach in the morning. At night M. B. Williams, the evangelist, will preach; subject, "Three Months in Darkest Chicago."

The First Methodist. Programme of Christmas music for the rst Methodist church:
Organ Prelude—"Processional"— Hollander. Choir-Festival Te Deum in C-Dudley Buck.

Hymn—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"—Marston.

Offertory—"Hail to the King"—Bartlett.

Hymn—"The Manger Cradle"—Neidlin-

Anthem-Festival Sanctitus in F-W Hymn for double quartette—"Joy to the

Organ Postlude Christmas March Guilmant.

Mrs. McArthur Richards, organist and director. The regular choir—Miss J. E. Kinney, Soprano; Mrs. A. W. Smith, alto; Mr. Alex W. Smith, Tenor; Mr. Sam M. Burbank, Bass. Will be assisted by a quartette of voices—Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman, soprano; Mrs. Ada M. Chase, alto; Mr. D. P. Brisben, tenor; Mr. Robert W.

Trinity Church. The following excellent programme of music will be rendered by the choir at Trin ity church Christmas Day: Morning Service—Voluntary—"Te Deur Landamus" in E flat—Thomas Spence

Loyd.
First Offertory—"Shout the Glad Tid-ings"—Tanhausser—Wagner.
Second Offertory—"He Shall Reign For-Second Offertory—"He Shall Reign Forever"—C. Simper.

Evening Service—Voluntary—"Glory to God in the Highest"—W. O. Perkins.

First Offertory—"Shout the Glad Tidings"—Tanhausser—Wagner.

Second Offertory—"He Shall Reign Forever—C. Simper.

Scprano—Mrs. W. C. King.

Alto—Mrs. H. C. Davis.

Tenor—W. F. Haygood.

Bass—J. H. Stiff.

Organist—Mrs. Robert Guinn.

The Y. M. C. A.

The programme for the meeting this af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association roms embraces prayer, scripture and song phases. All are invited to attend. Sunday School Mass M Sunday school mass meeting of the Bap tist Sunday schools will be held at th Second Baptist church this afternoon at : o'clock. Interesting programme of speech es and music. All are invited.

The newly appointed pastor, Dr. T. R. Kendall, will preach at this church this morning at 11 o'clock and tonight at 7:15. The exercises will be appropriate to thoccasion. A special sermon will be preached by Dr. Kendall, Those who desire to attend this church will remember that I is located at corner of Boulevard and Home

ton street. You can take the Houlevard or Houston street car line, and it will take you near the place.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP,

Washington, December 24.—(Special.)—Senator Vest, of Missouri, had introduced a resolution in the senate providing for a change of the present mode of government in the Indian Territory, and had spoken upon it. He described a very bad state of affairs and gave facts and figures to bear out his statements. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, followed and played sad havoc with the facts and figures of the Missouri senator. He said they were incorrect and proved them to be untrue.

A party of senators were discussing it in the cloakroom.

cloakroom.

"The debate seems to have deprived Senator Vest of some of his reputation for veracity," remarked Senator Faulkner.

"It has, eh?" chimed in Senator Zeb Vance.

"Well, that reminds me of an incident down in North Carolina. Jack Plunkett, an old farmer down in my county was a good, honest, industrious fellow, who accepted the affairs of the world as he found them. Jack had but one shirt. When that was sufficiently ripened for a visit to the wash tub old Jack would seek his bed while his wife scrubbed it out. One day after washing the shirt the old lady hung it on the dlothes line to dry while she prepared dinner. In the meantime the calf chewed up dinner. In the meantime the calf chewed up the shirt. When the old lady hade the discov-ery, with tears in her eyes she entered the house and told Jack of the total destruction of

his only shirt.
"Don't cry, my dear," said old Jack, philosophically. "Them what's got must lose."

Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, is mad be Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, is mad because the senate will not agree to vote on the anti-option bill. He said today that as soon as the senate reconvenes after the holidays he would push the anti-option bill to a vote to the exclusion of all other business. He says it is becoming evident that a few senators are determined, if possible, to prevent a vote being reached on this bill and he is determined that they shall not succeed. The chances are, however, that Senator Washburn's anger will do him no good. Under the rules of the senate half a dozen senators can prevent a vote on any measure just as long as they want to, provided they have the physical strength to talk.

The effort being made by the representatives of Wall street here to repeal the Sherman silver law will not succeed. Neither house of congress would be willing to repeal the law without the enactment of some sliver legislation in its place. Wall street simply wants the law repealed without anything being substituted.

stituted.
Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, will make an effort to have a vote upon the repeal of this law immediately after the holiday recess, and it is probable that the senate will allow a vote. The free coinage men are confident that they can defeat it by a good majority. The free coinage men, however, are auxious to re-peal the law, but will not agree to do so until something is substituted in its place.

Presiden Harrison's cabinet are making their plans for the future. Secretary of State John W. Foster will leave here on the ist. of February to represent the United States in special counsel before the board of arbitration in the Behrin Sea controversy to be held in Paris. He will not return until next summer. During the month of February Assistant Secretary Wharton will act as Secretary of state.

Postmaster general Wannamaker says he rostmaster general wannamater says he will return to Philadelphia and manage his bargain counter. First, however, he will make an extended trip to California and Mexico, accompanied by his wife and family.

Attorney General Miller will resume his old

Secretary of the Treasury Charles Foster will return to Ohio, where he will continue his

former business.
Secretary of Interior Noble will go back to Secretary of Interior Notice will as St Louis and reopen his law office.
Secretary of Agriculture Rusk will return to Wisconsin and learn how to drive a hay wagon. Secretary of War Elkins will go to New York and continue his old business as a speculator and capitalist generally.

Secretary of Navy Tracy, will again take up his home in New York.

Mr. Springer is advocating the passage of a MIT. Springer is an experience of electing the president. He is opposed to all the electoral votes of a state, which happens to be carried by a small majority, go for one to be carried by a small imports, to the candidate. His plan is to divide the electoral votes of each state among the candidates in proportion to the number of votes which a candidate receives. This, he says, will prevent gerrymndering and will mationalize the practically election.

tial election E. W. B. The Soldiers' Home Bill.

Whether the establishment of a soldiers' home would be the best provision that could be made for the old confederates is debatable. But there is no question that there is a disgrace on our state, that should be removed. Georgia should prize too highly her sous who served her fathfully in the past to suffer any of them to go as a leat resort in the versions. of them to go as a last resort to the poorhouse for shelter. Here in Walker we have two that have no other home. If it needed an amend-ment to the constitution before suitable pro-vision for them could be made, the legislature should have submitted that amendment to the

people. They have failed in their duty.

From The Fort Valley Leader.

The Leader cannot see how such a great state as Georgia can refuse such a gift as the home and provide the small amount asked to run it; especially as the state is certain to get all its money back in a few years with in-

terest.

If the people had an opportunity to vote on the matter, the legislature would quickly see From The Sparts Ishmaelite.

The final defeat of the bill to receive the soldiers' home was a distinct and crushing blow at the sacredness of confederate memories. It was a very great shame.

A Great Paper.

From The Fort Valley Leader. From The Fort Valley Leader.

The Constitution of last Sunday was a magnifeent number of thirty-six pages, the largest paper printed in the states, outside of New York. It was not only large, but it was good, filled to the edeges with good news, stories, and advertisements, and the latter were so attractively displayed as to be as interesting as the reading matter. The Constitution is the greatest daily in the south. It is without neer.

peer. From The Marion Patriot. The Atlanta Constitution came out on Sun-day with a thirty-six page paper, and it was not a special issue, either—just the natural result of the press upon its columns by the Christmas holidays.

WHERE THEY DINE.

One of the State's Officers Will Teach a Sur

day School Class Today.

The statehouse officials will take holiday or The statehouse officials will take holiday on Monday.

Governor Northen will spend his Christmas at home here in the city.

General Phil Cook, secretary of state, has gone to his plantation in Lee county "to get some spare ribs and chittins," he says.

Colonel Bob Hardeman's treasurer, will spend the day at his home in Oxford.

Comptroller General Wright stays in the city. Colonel Nesbitt, the commissioner of agriculture, has gone to his farm in Cobb county. His clerks presented him with a handsome gold-headed umbrella yesterday.

Colonel George Jones, principal keeper of —e penitentiary, will superinfend his Sunday school, near Waycross. He had been superintendent of the same country Sunday school since 1869.

GEORGIA'S THIRTFFM.

The Cleveland Electors Will Heet Here Next

Georgia's presidential elector Atlanta January 1th, the secon the month. Heretfore they have the secondary is a secondary in the secondary is rather late for state's vote for the electoral longer the interval between the

THE "YATCHET" FIEND.

The following poem was read at the last meeting of the Monday Evening Literary Club of this city on the 12th instant:

("I'll tell you, guvner, what's the matter, it's the palace ke-yar an' the yatchet man that's playin' the devil with this kentry.")—Hoosier constituent to ex-Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee.

Was there a time ere these degenerate days When man's ambition was worthy of the muse? When long he strove and sought high meet of

With all the world before him where to "The patriot's honors and the poet's bayes".
When palm and laurel displaced all parvenus!
When warrior, statesman, philosopher and Were duly honored and all the world did

tempora! O mores! damn you both!
How despicable your vulgar flainting crew.
Coday how honest! Tomorrow, little loth
For crime and conquest, they rek not wha They do.

Their clean side to the public is finges growth.

They make-believe in truth and virtue too:

What do they care for caucus or conventions.

When hell is paved with e'en heir best intentions?

Our avrage statesman, a huming since the Hood,
With brains to back his demagoge actions
Chock full of evil with modicim of good,
Finds his element in the wost of factions
He can stand all things, even the sight of
blood,
Strikes and war with their accust distractions:

When he was born, or when he learned to He chose Jack Wilkes and kept him as his model. He likes all great things, but ally for himself, Pride and pomp and power beyond degree. And certes, strives a Baalite of pelf.

Nor cares at all for others' property. If you would vote to lay hin on the shelf. He tells you what he means by being free. Say what he thinks, do as he wills, sitk to it There's fools enough to see him safely thro' it.

"Don't talk," says he, "of principles a men.
This world has neither, since it votes for the All parties boast of what they'll do, and the Bervilely crawl towards my conspirate. They shuffle, lie and play out in the end. Mere asses all of rare simplicity."
Thus quoth our tyrant, shose little son hat gleamed. In the golden glitter of the Tatchet less.

We boast our land republican, and ware.
True merit climbs, round by round tham.
None but the brave, 'tis said, deserve the fair,
And honest toil berts an honest nane;
While none need fail in sorrow or densir.
Yet, when the hart's aglow with love;
bright flame,
The golden god flausts high his torch so group
And burns Love's ladder leaning on a dond.

There is a picture maseen by human eys.
Enshrined within the heart of every de.
It wenreth there no semblance of disguis,
But happy, smiles in beauty all its own.
It makes for every sont a paradise.
And is enough, the all things else be gots:
Thus Dante felt and Petrarch sang in teams
But "Where were Laura and Beatrice at,"
those years?

Petrarch and Dante! whose genius Shall shine for us until the end of time! Both lived and died, nor knew that they had Each, for himself, a mausolean shrine; Brave hearts and true, yet both, alsal undon By love they made immortal and divine; But Laura and Beatrice only dreamed In the golden glitter of the Yatchet flend.

Time was when Venus gladly yoked her dove And pressed Adonis in a warm embrace: They whispered low and sweet their tende And drank delight from youthful eyes an Nor feared deceit in scented fans and riove For Nature smiled on both with winson

Alas, Adonis! whate'er may be thy charm Now Venus seldom holds thee in her arm Bold Porphyro would find himself knocked of if he should watch his modern Madaline. St. Agnes eve, to see what she's about. Tho himself the hero of her fairy dream. They bill and coo at revel and at rout, When presto! things are not just what here seem!

For while he feels his heart in happy rere Fair Madaline is dickering with the detil. O Jones and Smith! O gay Lotheris Brown
Poor fellows all, with only pedigree;
Croesus' palace car now takes the town.
The Yarchet flend sails o'er the summer sea
And with collateral quantum staff paid flows
Hail Manmonites! no matter what ye be;
Manmon. If young, may prove both warm ase
tendes.

tender.
If old—why, May still marries old December Get stocks and bonds—put money in thy purse
If you essay to make successful court
To fair Belinds in prose or tender verse.
Lest fortune guy you with disdains sport
In church and state can anything be worse.
Than genteel poverty? then advise, in short
''Get siller, Sandie, honestly if ye can.
But if ye canna, why then get siller, man!' False, deceitful, the charming Glorians!
Moaning Nerieds should haunt thy glooms

hold.
The god of storms to tatters tear thy bannes,
The angry sea engulf thy bags of gold:
The albatroes nevermore should fan her
Protecting wings above a heart so cold:
Thyself be spared, but 'tis not one whit eril.
To wish thy Yatchet fiend at the deril. "War to the knife! the knife to the hilt,"

If we can't laugh the boodle-hoodlums down
"Love's labor lost," is now the country's cry,
Yatchet and palace car have taken the tows
Gloriana loved oil three, or else they ile.

Jones and Smith and gay Lothario BrowyBut whether they lie in gross, or in detail
No matter now, she long ago set sail.

I knew a maid, a warm, bright, tropic star
I kist her lips, her heart beat close to mine.
Forever near, (tho' oft away sc far?)
Because our hearts had drunk bre's resy
wine:
The demon came in somebody's palace car,
When my Star caved, without on: sound st

sign; She sailed away upon the deep time sea— Her Yatchet fiend—he only grinned at me. But this was boyhood's dream—yet I defy.
This world, a purer, holier thing to show.
Than youth's first passion, horn of a look as sigh;
Pearls and diamonds and soft Aonian snow.
Are faint similes of this chid of the sky;
Time holds no sweeter joy, no deeper with this Angelica of our boyhood-years;
When we recall her we scarce withhold on tears.

"Hell hath no fury like a wonan scorned."
Earth no sadder sight than t man despis
By her, who, at the altar, herreif suborned
To love, honor and obey—no coubt advised
By her mamma; quoth she. "Dont get left fo My dear Veneers—for life is ill comprise in just one word—gold—oh! how it gitters: Poverty, my dear, both love and life en bitters.

Ring out the false, and then ring in the tree.
For God is good—aye, unto siners even;
When women do the very worst tier can do.
True woman remains, foretast here of
heaven;
Born to be won, man must her dways woo.
The first and last of all Gods blessing
given;
Her heart once warmed will nevermore gree
Nor sell her birthright for mere pitry golf. O love divine! bright bird of paralise! Fold thy white wings—no need for thee

Come sit beside me—let thy star-lit ages.
Tell me of heaven and immortalit;
Golconda could not lure a soul so wis.
For angels ganrd and guide thee fam on high;
Thy thoughts as pure as lily bells disclose.
Neither thorn, nor worm hidden in the rose. O tempora! O mores! what monstron lars
What fools and knaves and trickstes curs
the earth!
If there be sellers, of course, there vill be buyers,
And both are worthy of each other worth
Who bid the highest, are fashion's lighest But Momus, not Cupid, shares her hearles of all life's cumb'rers, of whom the mass hath dreamed. The worst, by far, is the damned Yatche field! -PERCY H. ADAMS

or of the Republ lena, Mont., December 24.—The demi got a black eye in a contested election yesterday. John Henry, registry arms are of the judges of election at Box Edea act at the recent election, was put on the case was reached this morning. The today issued a writ to compel the canva of Chateau county to meet and canvas the voters of Box Elder precinct. This factory for the republicans, as with the increase of the counted in it elects a republican class the counted in it elects a republican class the counted in it elects a republican class them the legislature.

THE MOST TELEGR

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At least Young Me will enter during the uary.

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RECORD rated the S to the Northwest.

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ouring into her gat ally indebted t at courses through ent among o have been ide res and whose If of the welfare m as a sample Amorous.

s and successful y hough scarcely mor age his success d because it ous. He has work dently, and th that seems to man eer for a young m his colleag has

be fortunes of men rill dispute that what morous has had the tumble upon has be morous was tober 23, 1858 ptain Amerous, we of this country empire beyond erica those renow Leon and De So

THE MOST COMPLETE TELEGRAPHY

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

NIGHT CLASSES! Monday, Wednesday and Friday Eyenings

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BOOKKEEPING,

Complete Commercial Education

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SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,

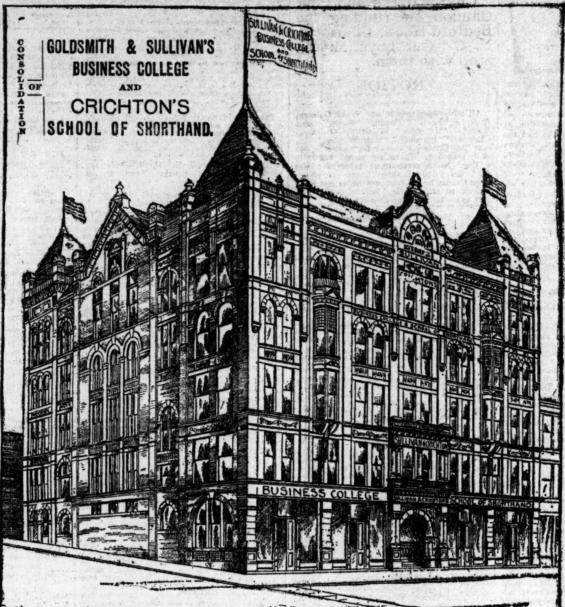
He Have No Successful Competition in the South.

OUR PUPILS ATTEND THE LECTURES

THE ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE



Guarantee to Give to You a More Complete Course IN THREE MONTHS

THAN ANY OTHER SCHOOL IN THIS CITY GAN IN SIX OR EIGHT MONTHS.

WITHIN THE LAST SIX YEARS

EDUCATED BETWEEN 1,500 AND 2,000

Stenographers and Bookkeepers!

A RECORD NOT APPROACHED

Any Other Business College in the Southern States!

MR. A. F. COOLEDGE. OFFICIAL STENOGRAPHER ATLANTA CIRCUIT,

DELIVERS LECTURES BEFORE THE PUPILS

OUR SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT.

At least One Hundred Young Men and Ladies will enter our College during the month of Jan-

GRAND NEW YEAR OPENING JANUARY 2, 1893.

We occupy between five and six thousand square feet of the new Kiser building and have by far the most elegantly furnished school rooms in America.

prising Young Citizens.

RECORD WORTHY OF IMITATION

le Inaugurated the Shipment of Lumber to the Northwest.-He Has Been a

Member of the City. Atlanta is indebted for a large part of her temporal welfare to the younger ele-

ment of her population. Their ardent and progressive natures, nore than the wisdom of her sage coun-selors, have given to her that sprightly aterprise, accompanied by a rapid "walk and conversation," that is characteristic

of the Gate City of the south. Every stranger who happens within our mies has taken it upon himself to call attention to this peculiarity. The air and map of business that is very readily apparent to every one who pays a visit to the city is more in keeping with the charistics of a northern town than is smally the case in this section.

Atlanta is steadily becoming, if indeed he has not already arrived at that point, the active commercial center of the whole buth. Her population is extremely cossopolitan, and the wealth, not only of the remote sections of this country, but qually of foreign nations, is steadily ouring into her gates. For this she is fincipally indebted to the younger blood that courses through her civic arteries. minent among the younger citizens the have been identified with public ures and whose efficient work in bealf of the welfare of the city, may be taken as a sample, so to speak, of what they intend to do hereafter, is Mr. Martin P. Amorous.

Mr. Amorous is typically an enterprising and successful young business man. Though scarcely more than thirty years of age his success is none the less proced because it happens to be precodous. He has worked steadily, earnestly and patiently, and those qualities in addition to a quick intellect, have wrought what seems to many a most unusual career for a young man.

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cer 24.—The deme
a contested election
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cofficial register and
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con of sixteen alleged
He knew every one
personally, and had
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the precinct. This is a
a with this pre-

It is not antagonizing the merit of other Forming citizens to say that Mr. Amorous has outstripped many of his colleagues and associates in their efforts to importune that deity who is supposed to preside over the fortunes of men. No one, however, will dispute that whatever of success Mr. Amorous has had the good fortune "to sumble upon" has been well deserved.

Mr. Amorous was born in Savannah, Ga., October 23, 1858. His father was a sac captain and spent the greater part of his time upon the water. He was also the owner of a large plantation, and operated several extensive mills.

Captain Amorous, however, was not a native of this country, but was rearred in that empire beyond the sea that gave to America those renowned explorers, Ponce Leon and De Soto. In other words, however, which is a large and beautiful as \$8,000 feet of lumber, which was a great large number of large number of the classification.

MARTIN AMOROUS:

the Chatham academy and there acquitted himself with high distinction.

Satisfied with his educational training, the world, in order to apply his advantages to the art of making money.

He was offered a position at Eastman, Ga., and there as soon as he could make the change, he began to write his "declaration of independence."

He afterwards purchased the island, but was subsequently destroyed. The island, however, which is a large and beautiful as \$8,000 feet of lumber, which was a great large number of the world, in order to apply his advantages to the art of making money.

He was offered a position at Eastman, Ga., and there as soon as he could make the change, he began to write his "declaration of independence."

His duties were those of commissary keeper, bookkeeper and general clerk for a large number of the world, in order to apply his advantages to the world, in order to apply his advantages to the world, in order to apply his advantages to the world, in order to apply his advantages to the world, in order to apply his advantages to the world, in order to apply his advantages.

He afterwards purchased the island, but was offe Joing citizens to say that Mr.

reverence for the vine-clad hills, associated with the knighthood and the legendry of Spain, he inherited a fondness for the dark blue ocean and a mania to look upon those distant shores that loomed be youd the cloud islands of the west.

Accordingly, when quite a lad he sailed from Barcelonia, and after battling with the elements for several weeks, he sailed into the harbor of the new world.

He found himself a stranger in a strange land, but drawing upon his mother-wit, he applied himself with a cool de

termination to the quest of fortune. He realized that labor was the basis of currency in every land, and that industry was a language that all nations under

stood.

Accordingly, with such a disposition, it might easily be reckoned that his success was neither trite nor tardy. He acquired a reputation that gave him prestige on both land and sea, and that proved him a

during the early part of the late war, when his son, Mr. Martin Amorous, was only three years and a half old. Though fortunate in life to a moderate extent, ing character and a habit of industry, of deportment, and supplied him with

both a model and an inspiration.

The early boyhood of Mr. Amorous, after his father's death, was spent in and around the city of Savannah. He enjoyed the opportunity of a very liberal schooling, and after a short career in the Chatham academy, he left for St. Hya-cynth's, near Montreal, Canada, where he went largely for the purpose of perfect-ing himself in the study of the French language. He was then but twelve years old, yet his career at that institution was characterized by a marked proficiency.

Returning to Savannah, he re-entered



In 1877, however, he celebrated the birth day of George Washington by be-coming a citizen of Atlanta, and ever

He began as the bookkeeper of Mr. Anthony Murphy, whose acquaintance he had previously made while working at Eastman, Ga. Mr. Murphy had been a customer of his employer and during his visits to Eastman he was attracted by the energetic manner and business-like de-

portment of Mr. Amorous. He remained with Mr. Murphy for six years.

He then became an agent for large saw-mills to dispose of their lumber, and was engaged in this line for about three years and a helf

It may be said to the credit of Mr.

Amorous and his shrewd sagacity as a man of business that he inaugurated the shipment of lumber from Georgia to the northwest. This he did in connection with Mr. Joseph M. Brown, the general traffic agent of the Western and Atlantic road, and Mr. Wallace McPherson, the southern agent of the Evansville and Terra Haute railroad. There were no shipments ther from Georgia to the northwest, whereas now there are several thousand carloads of lumber shipped annually. Goods were then being shipped to Atlanta from that section and the cars were going back empty. Such a thing as that would never do and the idea occurred to Mr. Amorous that such a state of things should be inquired into and rectified.

quired into and rectified.

By the courtesy of the Western and Atlantic railroad, he made an extensive tour of the northwest for the purpose of creating a market for Georgia lumber. He traveled in every direction over that country and the result of his visit was in the highest degree satisfactory.

He returned to Atlanta and begun the shipment of lumber in large quantities. The demand has ever since been steadily growing.

In 1885, he entered into a partnership with Mr. D. C. Bacon, of Savannah, and organized the Atlanta Lumber Company a large and enterprising establishment in the southwestern part of the city. Mr Bacon is the president, and Mr. Amorous the business manager of the establish

ment
Mr. Amorous was elected to the city
council in 1887, and served with marked
ability and credit as a member of that
body. He was the author of the celebrated liquor law providing for the restricted sale of whisky. The result of
that law is that Atlanta is the best regulated city in the state.

lated city in the state.

He was the original promoter of the Electric Light Company and also one of the prime movers in the Home Loan and Banking Company, which has since developed into the Southern Trust and Banking Company, of which Mr. Atkinson is the president.

Mr. Amorous was united in marriage during the month of October, 1887, to Miss Emma K. Williams, a charming and accomplished 'ady of Montgomery. Ala., who has made him a lovely and devoted wife, and who has been the crown and the comfort of his home. He has only one child living, a young son of three years. He is an active and consistent member of the Catholic church, and his career, taking it all in all, as a Christian, a business man, and a gentleman, is full

18,000,000 years at the rate of one dinner a day, and they would have to eat more than 470,000,000 dinners before they could get through all the possible arrangements in which they could place themselves.

St. Chad's church clock, at Shrewsbury, which was made last century, has a longer pendulum than any other clock in Great Britian. Its pendulum is tweuty-two feet long and the ball four feet and three inches in circumference, and 200 pounds in weight. Sir E. Watkin, the railroad magnate, say: that the most costly piece of railway line in the world is that between the Mansion house and Aldgate stations in London, which required the expenditure of close upon £2,000,000 a mile.

quired the expenditure of close upon £2,000,000 a mile.

President Harrison is a physiognomist. He has great confidence in his ability to read character though the expressions of the human face. There is a fascination for him in the pursuit of his theoretical science.

The famous thoroughfare of Berlin, Unter den Linden, is the best lighted street in the world. It is illuminated by three lines of electric arc lamps, which are separated by two lines of lime trees.

In the belfrey of the Unitarian church at Plymouth, Mass., which was burned to the ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1801 and which rang the cerfew for many years, was destroyed.

ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Revere in 1801 and which rang the cerfew for many years, was, destroyed.

A Cincinnati judge was about to release a young "scrapper" on the assumption that it was his first offense, when the prisoner proudly claimed that he had been "sent up" four times already. For thus having the courage of his convictions he went up a fifth time.

An unusual kind of double wedding came off at Newport a short time ago. The only occupants of the church were two curates, four young ladies and the registrar. One of the curates married his friend to one of the ladies, and then he in turn was married to another.

The leaf of the banana is usually six feet point where it is possible to cut down a growing tree and couvert it into paper suitable for printing purposes within the short space of twenty-four hours.

The elfaof the banana s usually six feet long by two feet wide.

Pope Leo XIII. owns a pearl left him by his predecessor on the throne of St. Peter, which is worth £20,000, and the chain of thirty-two pearls owned by the Empress Frederick is estimated at £35,000.

The plain truth is good enough for Hood's

The plain truth is good enough for Hood's Saraparilla—there is no need of embellishment or sensationalism. Simply what Hood's Saras-parilla does, that tells the story of its merit. Smart weed and beliadonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 23

Look up your ticktes, as the drawing will take place December 31st. A few more tickets for sale to be found with Mrs. Purtell, 62 North Forsyth street; Mrs. Sharp, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s, also Miss Clars Pause at her father's place of business, 11 South Broad street. Buy a ticket and you may be the lucky one, also helping in a good and noble cause.

JOSEPH HIRSCH.

Mr. D. E. Luther and the Great Institution He Represents.

MAKING

A Few Points of General Interest Belative

Six years ago there came from a far nor-

Six years ago there came from a far northern state a young man to cast his lot with the southern people. His capital consisted mainly of an honest purpose, a good stock of conmon sense, robust health, good manners and a determination to make his way in the world. He came as the representative of one of the leadink book houses in the world, Messrs. Cassell & Co., of London, Paris, Melborne and New York. This old reliable house whose name is a household word in all the world, soon recognized in Mr. D. E. Luther a painstaking consciousness and rare business man. He was in a little while after coming south made the business manager of their southern work. Through Mr. Luther's influence the Cassell Publishing Company is devoting a good deal of attention to the southern field. This company published the life and speeches of Henry W. Grady, "The Life of Robert Toombs," by Mr. P. H. Stovall, and "The Making of a Man," by Dr. J. W. Lee. This last book by Dr. Lee is now conceded to be the most widely read, brilliant and popular book of the year.

No subscription book ever reached the sale of "Child's Bible." Over 250,000 already sold. The same company also publish "The Child's Bible." Over 250,000 already sold. The same company also publish "The Child's life of Christ," which is a great book and is having a large sale.

Through the efforts of Mr. D. E. Luther hundreds of young men from all over the south are educating themselves, paying their way through college by traveling for Mr. Luther and selling his books during vacation.

south are educating themselves, paying their way through college by traveling for Mr. Luther and selling his books during racation.

This house empleys thousands of agenta, and is prepared to reach the Americas public with a book in a short time. It has just published and will put on sale a "Youth's History of the United States," which has been carefully read by such men as Joel Chandler Harris and Wallace P. Reed, of The Constitution staff, and is pronounced by them to be the first and only impartial history printed since the war. This book of history is written so as to be interesting to young people, but is not on that account to be less interesting to older people. The book will be sold under the new department which the southern manager, Mr. D. E. Luther, will open early in 1893, and will be delivered in four complete volumes for cash. This important work is sure to have an immense sale.

A new book by Dr. J. W. Lee, entitled "Christ the Key of History" will be brought out in 1893. Mr. Luther will have entire chargs M the management of this book not only in the south, but among English speaking people in all the world. Dr. Lee's name is now not only national, but international, and Mr. Luther first introduced Dr. Lee's Mr. O. M. Dunham, the president of the Cassell Publishing Company.

Mr. Luther has a beautiful home on South Pryor street and makes friends every day, and he never loses one that he makes. No man, perhaps, has accomplished more in this city during the past six years, and while his success in business has been almost unparalleled, he has at the amusime kept up his obligations of a social and religious character. He is one of the board of directors of the Xoung Man's Obristian Association.

SOME UNWRITTEN GEORGIA HISTORY About the First Impeachment of a Judge o

Henry Osborne was the only superior court judge ever impeached in Georgia.

Judge Osborne resided in Camden county and in the decade following the close of the revolutionary war he was a prominent man in Georgia politics. After having filled various other important offices, he was elected a delegate to the continental bongress Feburary 10, 1786. He was a member of the state convention that ratified the constitution of the United States January 2, 1788. and was elected chief justice of Georgia January 24, 1788. In 1789 he was commissioner of Indian affairs. The constitution of Georgia, adopted in 1789 provided that the judges of the superior court should hold their offices for three years. By an act of the general assembly of Georgia adopted December 3, 1789, the state was divided into two judicial districts—the eastern and the western. After the adoption of the act a judge was elected for each district. Henry Osborne was elected for the western. Osborne was commissioned December 23, 1789. His term of office would have expired in December, 1792.

The first election of congressmen from

first election of congressmen from The first election of congressmen from Georgia under the constitution of the United States, adopted by the convention of 1787, was held by the convention of 1787, was held february 9, 1789. There were several among those in the lower district were James Jackson, William Houston and Henry Osborne. Jackson was young and popular. He had made an envisible reputation during the revolutionary war, and the office of governor had been tendered him in 1789. Houston had been a delegate to the old tontinental congress from 1783 to 1787, and a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1787. Of Osborne's political career I have already spoken. The result was Jackson was elected. The returns from that election make interesting reading now.

Jackson was elected. The returns from that election make interesting reading now. Here they are: James Jackson, 583; William Houston, 387; Henry Osborne, 271. The election engendered political animosity and strife that lasted for years.

At the next election for congressmen, held January 3, 1791, General James Jackson was opposed by General James Jackson was opposed by General Anthony Wayne, who was then living in Georgia. Jackson's political opponents rallied to the support of General Wayne, and the returns showed the election of General Wayne. But frauds were discovered in the returns. An investigation followed, and Judge Osborne was implicated. On the impeachment trial the following facts were proven:

impeachment trial the following facts were proven:

At the election held in Camden county twenty-five votes were cast; fifteen for General Wayne and ten for General Jackson. The polls were closed about sundown. After dark Judge Osborne and others went to the place of holding elections, re-opened the polls, received other votes and put down the names of men not present. New returns were then made out, signed by Judge Osborne and others, and sent to the governor. These last returns gave General Wayne seventy-nine votes and General Jackson ten. They were the only ones sent to the governor. Other facts were brought out on the impeachment trial. I give below the number of votes received by both candidates at that election:

General Wayne, 266; General Jackson, 238.

General Wayne, 266; General Jackson, 238.

The illegal returns from Camden county gave General Wayne sixty-four more votes than the legal returns would have given him—266 less 64 equals 202. The legal returns would have given him—266 less 64 equals 202. The legal returns would bave given General Jackson a majority in the district of thirty-six votes. The house of representatives of the general assembly of Georgia preferred articles of impeachment against Judge Osborne, and on the 21st day of December, 1791, the senate found him guilty. His sentence was removal from office, striking his name from the list of attorneys, a fine of \$600 and cost and disqualification for holding any office for thirty years. Thus ended the first and last impeachment trial of a superior court judge in Georgia. One hundred and one years have gone by since it ended, and the men who tried him have all gone to appear before a court from which there is no appeal.

appear before a court from which there is no appeal.

The name of Henry Osborne is almost forgotten. Miller, in his bench and bar of Georgia, gives a list of superior court judges from 1792 to 1857. That list is not correct, and it does not go far enough back. Charles Edgeworth Jones, of Augusta. Ga., prepared a list this year, but he followed Miller, and Miller is full of mistakes. Let me cite one, Miller says, in his Bench and Bar, wol. 2, p. 98, in speaking of John Houston, that he was "the first judge of the superior court of Georgia, after the state government was organized pursuant to the federal constitution." The truth of history is, John Houston was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Henry Osborne. Houston was elected December 22, 1791, the day was elected December 22, 1791, the day after the impeachment of Osborne, and was commissioned January 17, 1792. See his commission in "Bench and Bar", volume 2, One other item and A.

one ofter item and this article is finished. General Jackson contested the election of General Wayne, and the house of representatives, on the 21st of March, 1792, decided that General Wayne was not entitled to his seat, but by the casting vote of the speaker elected. A new election was ordered, refused to declare General Jackson but neither General Jackson nor General Wayne were candidates. John Milledge was elected.

At some future day the writer will give the history of another case in Georgia that resulted in the removal of a judge by the governor on address of two-thirds of the senate and house of representatives.

MELVILLE S. WILLIAMS.

Villa Rico, Ga.

STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

A Voluntary Tribute from Members of th Atlanta Bar in Behalf of Judge E. H. Orr. Atlanta, Ga., December 24: Edgar H. Orr, Esq.: Dear Sir—In view of the approaching election for justice of the peace of the 1026th district, G. M., at which time of the luzzed district, G. M., at which time your name is to be presented to the voters of the district, it gives us pleasure, both as citizens and as members of the Atlanta bar who have had business in your court since your election to that office, to cordially en-dorse you for re-election. The duties of the position have been performed by you and your assistants with integrity, celerity.

your election to that office, to cordially endorse you for re-election. The duties of the position have been performed by you and your assistants with integrity, celerity and efficiency, and we believe that your further services in the office, fortified by the experience which you now have would be of still greater value to the litigants of this country. Yours very truly,
W. H. Pope,
P. F. Smith,
Walter P. Andrews, J. J. Barge,
W. D. Ellis, Jr.,
F. J. H. Lumpkin,
Walter P. Andrews, J. J. Barge,
W. D. Ellis, Jr.,
Ellis D. Gray,
W. W. Haden,
Charles Z. Blalock,
J. A. Anderson,
A. H. Behling,
E. G. Donaldson,
Lavender R. Ray,
Lavender M. Lumpkin,
Lavender R. Ray,
Lavender R. Ray,
Lavender R. Ray, E. H. Fraser,
John A. Hynds,
W. M. Bray,
Ralph E. Wright,
T. J. Ripley
A. M. Cunningham
Burton Smith,
W. M. Lambdin,
Fulton Colville,
Blewett Lee,
E. V. Carter,
Hooper Alexander,
W. M. Gaines,
H. A. Etheridge,
Charles H. Plyer,
David Eichberg,
J. F. Daniel,
John G. Walker,
Ben. J. Conyers,
Frank A. Arnold,
Benj. Z. Phillips,
W. R. Hammond,
C. T. Roan, Ben. J. Conyers,
Frank A. Arnold,
Benj. Z. Phillips,
W. R. Hammond,
C. T. Roan,
Hamilton Douglas,
R. G. Hartsfield,
R. O. Lovett,
J. Howell Green,
Beverly Wren, Jr.,
John L. Hopkins & J. M. McAfes,
Sons,
Fayns & Tye,
Jocarroll Payne,
Jocarr Parker,
Thomas W. Latham
Robt. Lee Avary,
Frank L. Haralson,
Alonzo Field,
R. J. Jordan,
John L. Hopkins & J. M. McAfes,
Sons,
Lowy Arnold

B. F. & C. A. Ab Renber Arnold,

MILLIB-CHRISTINB.

THE FAMOUS CAROLINA TWINS.



She is without any doubt entitled to the patronage of every intelligent man, woman and child in this city. Kings and queens have considered it a great privilege to see and talk to her. While on exhibition at the great state fair at Macon, she had the honor of having as one of her visitors Georgia's governor, the Hon. Mr. Northen, and several friends. While in Washington Mr. Grover Cleveland and family were visitors on several occasions. She has attracted more attention among the educated class than any other wonder ever born to live. She is highly educated, a sweet singer and a graceful dancer. This famous woman will remain one week longer and can be seen daily at 128 Whitehall street, the new Mitchell building. If you intend going anywhere today, you will never regret it if you visit this remarkable woman. Her like you may never see again.

BUT LITTLE GOLD THERE.

And the Disappointed Men Are Leaving for Home.

Flagstaff, Ars., December 24.—The San Juan river gold excitement has about subsided. Parties are returning from the placer fields every day. A majority say there is no good to amount to anything in the placers. If there is any kind of development done on the river it will have to be done by capitalists, and the question as to whether it will pay is a doubtful one. It is from twenty to thirty feet to bed rock. There has been no gold taken out of San Juan river, notwithstanding it has been reported that large sums have been panned. The camp is no place for a poor man. The country over which they have to pass is a desert one and there is no work there nor any gold. And the Disappointed Men Are Leaving for

RATHER SUGGESTIVE.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Has the Best Advertising During the year.-They "Point a Moral and Adorn a Tale."

and Adorn a Tale."

The Constitution for a year past has contained every Sunday, and often in the interval, large, well and uniquely displayed advertisements for Jacobs' Pharmacy. It is peculiarly true that no two of the advertisements that have appeared in the city papers during the year have been allke, all of them being equally as well displayed and as neatly arranged; and yet every one was distinctly in itself, and stood out strongly marked showing ability in the writer. Result: The fruits of this advertising have been immensely productive, that firm having enjoyed a large and constantly increasing trade.

that firm having enjoyed a large and con-stantly increasing trade.

The moral of this is that "Judicious ad-vertising is the key to success," and if well set, as The Constitution always does, the reward is certain. We congratulate Dr. Jacobs upon his success and for next year we throw after him the traditional old shoe of "Good luck and God-speed."

1893-Southern Business Guide-1894

Are You In It?

The canvass is now closing for the Southern Business Gulde in this city and if you wish to be a patron of this valuable work which all of the leading and most enterprising business men of other cities east, west and north of us have taken the advantage of its large circulation to place their business prominently before the public, you will have to make up your minds this week, as we are informed by the superintendent of the United States Central Publishing Company, Chicago, that their solicitors will leave our city some time during the week.

ing the week.
Success to the Southern Business Guide! Such is the greeting the solicitors are constantly receiving from our Atlanta paterons. This most valuable business compondium will be issued next May for 1893 and 1894 and we feel assured that it will be a grand success.

German Lutheran Entertainm

German Lutheran Entertainment
The Christmas exercises of the German Lutheran Sunday school, which are to be held in the German church, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets, today at 5:30 o'clock, promise to be a most interesting entertainment. A huge, finely decorated Christmas tree will burn the whole evening, while the programme will consist of German and English songs, declamations, recitations, dialogues, etc., after which Christmas gifts will be distributed among the pupils. An invitation is cordially extended to all. Remember 5:30 o'clock, sharp.

Charlie Parks and Pink Cannon are running the Bedford Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Our boys should stop with them.

Mayor's Office, Atlanta, Ga., December 23.—Whereas, the 25th day of December, commonly known as Christmas day, falls on Sunday this year and a due observance of the Sabbath will not allow the usual holiday festivities on that day and,

Whereas, the laws of the state provide that when Christmas falls due on Sunday the following Monday shall be a public holiday. It is therefore ordered that in the city of Atlanta, Monday, the 26th day of December, 1892, shall be a legal holiday and kept and observed as Christmas day. It is further ordered that the public offices be closed that day.

sed that day. W. A. HEMPHILL,

J. P. Stevens & Bro

Closing Out Their Stock

Below Cost.

Our auctioneer having an engagemen

Our auctioneer having an engagement to conduct a sale in another state, we are obliged to discontinue our auction sales. We will, however, continue to close out the stock below cost.

We have still a large stock of fine goods on hand, and some most desirable goods in diamonds, watches and silverware will be offered at cut prices this week. It will pay you to see what we offer before buying alsowhere. J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

Holly for church decorations. Warren Howard. 52 Marietta st.

Charlie Parks and Pink Cannon are running the Bedford Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Our boys should stop with them.

In accordance with the usual custom of observing Monday when Christmas day falls on Sunday, the mammoth dry goods store of Ryan Co. will remain closed all day Monday. On Tuesday we will give the same great bargains we always offer on Mon-days. The Ryan Co.

Charlie Parks and Pink Cannon are running the Bedford Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Our boys should stop with them.

NOTICE.

All advertisements in our Want Column, such as "Lost," "Found," "Sales," "For Rent," "Boarders Wanted," Business Chances," "Personal," "Help Wanted," etc., cost Ten Cents per line or fraction of a line each insertion. There are seven words to a line. No advertisement taken for less than the price of three lines. Advertisements must be in Business Office before 8 o'clock p. m. the day before publication, and must be paid for in advance.

HELP WANTED-Male,

FIRST-CLASS stenographers, bookkeepers, drummers, clerks, collectors, etc., will be furnished to those fieeding such free of charge on application to Southern Bureau of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree st. SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 701-2 Peachtree st., wants a first-class experienced harness drumer. Apply

at once.

WANTED—Several more good canyassers for the holiday trade. Men or women who are unoccupied or not satisfied with their present position will profit by writing us. Address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 71-2 South Broad.

H. C. Hudgins & Co., 71-2 South Broad.
oct23-su-tu-thur

TEACHER WANTED—I desire to employ for next year, at a moderate salary, including board, a teacher for a small school in the country. Correspondence stating terms, etc., solicited Lady applicants will please state whether or not they can give instruction in vocal and instrumental music or either, References required. Walter T. McArthur, Montgomery county, Ga. dec13-25-su WANTED—Traveling salesmen or have fine side line. Address with reference. The Bouquet Cigar Co., Lynchburg, Va. dec24 bt A NEW YORK custom tailoring house, doing

quet Cigar Co., Lynchburg, Vs. dec24 %

A NEW YORK custom tailoring house, doing
an agency business exclusively, and offering
the best paying line in the market, desires to
secure an agent, who can furnish a bond, to
handle their line in the city of Atlanta; to
proper party will consign sufficient pants patterns to make a showing as merchant tailor.
For further particulars address S. J. B., No.
633 Broadway, New York City. sat.mon

SALARY OR COMMISSION—To agents to
handle the Patent Chemical ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of
the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent
profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of
territory and appoint subagents. A rare
chance to make money. Write for terms and
sample of erasing. Monroe Eraser Mfg., Co.
X 16, La Crosse, Wis.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 per ceut commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago, aug18-d1y

WANTED—Southern people to keep their money in the south. We clean or dyn the most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Waite for terms and price list. McRwen's Ream Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHERN BURNAU of information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree st., assists you in getting a good position; three traveling sales-men placed last week.

A REPRESE. VE in every county in Georgia, \$2.50 per day guaranteed and permanent work. Address W. M. Davis, 71-2 North Broad street, Atlanta. SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree st., is patronized by Atlanta's best business men, as the number of applicants they place in good position will show. WE WANT SALESMEN and women in every

county in the United States, where territory is not aiready taken, to sell our Aluminum Silver solid metal knives, forks and spoons to consum-ers. No plate to wear off goods. Guaranteed to wear fifty years. Agents average from \$25 to \$40 per week and meet with ready sale, so great is the demand for this class of ware. Sample case free. Write at once with stamp Western Brass and Metal Works, Marion, Ind SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree st., assists in the securing of partners and the buying and sell-ing of all kinds of legitimate business. MANTED SALESMAN—To sell all kinds of wines at half prices. Big money in it to energetic parties. Address Tarragona Wine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. dec 25-2t sun WANTED—Traveling and local salesmen to handle a specialty, well introduced; trade already established. Good men making \$2,000 to \$2,500. Address Manufacturers' Co., 3050 filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A good mechanic or business man man to take half interest in a good paying manufacturing husiness. Small captal repuired. Address J. N. O., care Constitution.

Address J. N. O., care Constitution.

MALE TEACHER WANTED for larg country school to begin January 2nd; address W. H. Terrell, Ballground, Ga.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address "The Texas Business Bureau." J. W. Huduall, Manager, Dalas, Tex.

WANTED—2 good advertising solicitors. M. J. Dooley, bill-poster, 371-2 Marietta street. HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED—First-class cook; highest wages paid; must stay in the house; best of reference required Call 3 Church street. Mrs. Rosa F. Monnish, M.D.

LADIES CAN MAKE \$3 a day by doing writing for me at home. Need not devote all of your spare time to it. Address Miss Mae Tompkins, South Bend, Ind. WANTED-A good cook and house servant; apply at 28 Highland avenue. WANTED—A house girl at once. Apply 811
Peachtree. dec24 sat sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male,

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male,

WANTED—Work of some kind by young man; three years station agent; operator; can give reference. "H." Constitution.

dec24 sat sun

WANTED—Situation as instructor of chemistry in school or college, or as analytical chemist for some company. Graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and of the University of Virginia. Three years' experience as a teacher and two years' experience as a teacher and two years' experience as an analytical and consulting chemist. Testimonial from Dr. Mallet and Professor Dunnington, of the University of Virginia. Address 414 Washington st., Alexandria, Va. dec16 2wks fri sun tues

WANTED—A position by an experienced salesman for dry goods, clothing or shoes; 12 years in the city; best of reference; open for engagement January 1st. Address A 1, care Constitution.

Care Constitution.

WANTED—A sober and industrious middle aged man wants imployment as night watchman, collector or any light and trusty work. Address, H. Condroy, Postoffice, Atlanta.

WANTED—A position by a stenographer who is reliable, active and earnest. Address Thomas, 86 Peachtree street, City.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

YOUNG LADY graduate of some experience desires position as assistant teacher or small school. References given Address H., 82 Spring, Atlanta, Ga.

A WIDOW LADY middle aged, capable, experienced and refined wants enviloyment, some position of trust, thorough housekeeper, would take charge widower's home, children receive a mother's care and kindness. Address Mrs. W. A., Constitution.

SCHOOL WANTED—A young lady educated at Girls' High school, Atlanta, and Coxe's college, LaGrange, desires situation as teacher in private family or as assistant in academy; music a specialty, best of references given and required. Address H. C. S., Constitution.

WANTED—Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—To reft a 6-room dwelling, first-ins locality, with modern conveniences, or fill purchase on liberal monthly installments, draws as once. Double, Constitution office.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 116 and 118 Peachtree street, bookkeeping, banking, penmanship, arithmetic, shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught. The fact that over 4,000 students have attended this school and many of them now leading merchants, bankers and business men of this and other cities, is evidence of the popularity of our practical course of study and the thorough training for counting house and business life. Tuition three months, \$25. Circulars free.

months, \$25. Circulars free.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College and school of Shorthand, occupies between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet in the Kiser building, and has the most elegant furnished school rooms in America. Never before has a business college met with such wonderful success. At least one hundred young men and ladies will enter during the month of January, 1893. Do not waste your time and money at theoretical schools, come to headquarters at once Attend a school that has educated hundreds of bookkeepers and stenographers; a school that has the uniqualified endorsement of Atlanta's leading merchants, bankers and business men. Such a school is Sullivan & Crichton's.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business Colmen. Such a school is Sullivan & Crichton's.
SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College—our teacher of telegraphy is an experienced operator as well as an accomplished teacher. He is an ex-member of the grand division of the rallway agents association of North America, and has the very highest recommendations from the Western Union Telegraph Company. He has many graduates holding responsible and paying positions.

The SHORTHAND department of Sullivan & Orichton's Business College is under the personal supervision of Prof. E. C. Crichton, who has, doubtless, within the last five years ducated more stenographers than all other schools in this city combined.

READ SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S haif page ad. Beewhere in this paper. Send for our magnificant new catelogue, read it carefully. ad. Sisewhere in this paper. Send for our magnificent new catalogue, read it carefully; investigate the other schools in this city; and then, well, do as everybody else will do enter our school January 2, 1893.

enter our school January 2, 1893.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSIness College, 57 South Broad street, Atlanta,
Ga., the leading commercial college of the
south. Nearly three times as many students
now in attendance as any other business college in Atlanta, or more than the combined
number attending them all. Although our
quarters are finer and better equipped than
any in the south, still we are having them
enlarged and renovated, and when completed
will be excelled by no other business college
in America.

will be excelled by no other business college in America.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSIness College had six applications this week for stenographers, bookkeepers and teachers.

JANUARY 2, 1893, grand New Year opening. Enter the Southern Shorthand and Business College with one hundred (100) others at that time.

GOV. W. J. NORTHEN says of the Southern Shorthand and Business College: "It gives me pleasure to commend the work your business college in doing. It is supplying in a great measure the need of business education smong our young men. I have employed a pupil of your college and found him well trained in his work, skillful and trustworthy. I hope that you may meet with even greater prosperity, as you deserve it, both because of the object you have in view, the training of young men in business methods and in an education which insures them a livelihood, and because of the very efficient manner in which you are accomplishing your object."

EX-GOVERNOR JOHN B. GORDON says: "Tex-EX-GOVERNOR JOHN B. GORDON says: "Its gives me great pleasure to commend in strong terms the qualifications of your pupils." EN-GOVERNOR A. H. COLQUITT says:
"I take pleasure in recommending to the
public the Southern Shorthand and Business
College. My son was a student of this institution and derived much benefit from his
attendance."

attendance."

EX-GOVERNOR JOSEPH E. BROWN says:

"All I know of the Southern Shorthand and Business College is fave fable. A student of this institution was for some years my secretary, and he discharged the duties well and faithfully."

ONE GENTLEMAN writes: "After making inquiries of the business men of Atlanta, I am convinced that yours is the leading college, and I, with three other friends, will enter about January 1, 1893." ANOTHER WRITES: "I have written to several parties in Atlanta and they recommend your college as one of the ablest and best equipped in the south. I will enter January 1, 1893." January 1, 1893."
ANOTHER SAYS: "After making thorough investigations I am satisfied that your college is the best in the south." SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSI-ness College invite the public to call and examine their methods and be convinced that every statement made is just as represented. Send for catalogue and enter with the New

WANTED-Boarders

BOARDING—Handsomely furnished from room and back parlor, also single room every convenience, central location, terms reasonable, it North Forsyth, corner Poplar.

WANTED—Boarders at 46 East Huter street one block from Whitehall, rooms comfortably furnished, choice board; terms moderate.

WANTED—BOARDERS—Parlies, destring WANTED BOARDERS Parties desiring nicely-furnished rooms with board can be accommodated by applying at 161 Whitehal

WANTED—Couple or two gentlemen to occupy beautiful front room in strictly first-class private family; none need apply unless willing to pay for the best board and home comforts. Address Drawer 777, Atlanta, Ga. DESIRABLE ROOMS with board, 20 Church st., one block from Peachtree; central location and quiet place for transient. FOR RENT-Two good storerooms on W Mitchell street; for rent after January 1898. Apply to May Mantel Co. decf-3w-wed-fri-sun

BOARDERS WANTED—Pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 137 Spring street; terms reasonable, dec 22—3t thur fri sun dec 22-3t thur fri sun
GOOD Board-Large comfortable rooms fr
gentlemen or couples without children.
Church street, second door from Peachtree.
sun-wed-fri-2w

sun-wed-fri-2w

BOARDING—Dyspepsia and various other
kindred troubles are caused by eating food
of poor quality, and improperly prepared. If
you wish to guard against this apply at 106

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, comfortably furnish d. choice board, terms moderate, 71 Eas ditchell street. WANTED-Agents.

\$5 TO \$15 PER DAY at home selling Light-ning Plater and plating jewelry, watches, table-ware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. Dec-25—12t sun

Deino & Co., Columbus, C.

Dec-25—12t sun

AGENTS WANTED—To induce men in every club, lodge, store, office and factory to join our association and secure a genuine good time during the world's fair. Membership titchet \$10. Very liberal commission to agents furnishing references or security for tickets. Sales easily made on account of the novel and attractive features of the club. World's Fair Sportsman's Association, Unity building, Chicago, III.

WANTED, Agents \$5 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures for us to copy and enlarge. Satisfaction guaranteed and \$4 outfiffere. A Dunne & Co., 56 Reade street, New York.

AGENTS—Salary and commission; best fraternal order; assets, \$300,000; both life and endowment classes; gilt-edged in every respect; some district agents wanted; a rare chance. Address King & Co., 8 Union Square, New York.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy a good cabinet-maker's workbeach, with vise and tail screw. Address Beps, care Constitution.

WANTED—To furnish your dance clothes are lowest prices. canopies, draperies, etc., at lowest prices Wimberly & Johns, 271-2 Marietta st. Phon WANTED—To trade Caligraph typewriter, almost new, for No. 2 or 5 Remington. Will pay a difference. Address S. C. Cooper, treasurer S. A. M. Rallway, Americus, Ga. WANTED—Two second-hand "Bird-Eye Views of Atlanta," one framed and one un-framed. Barker & Holleman, room 32 Gould bullding. dec 22—7t

LOST-Sliver hair ornament in shape of arow, on Whitehall or Peachtree st., on 24th eturn to Peyton Douglas, 233 Equitable buildreward.

LOST—At High's store a new seart pin. If returned to Mrs. Flanders, 67 North Forsyth street, a liberal reward will be paid.

LOST—On Saturday, from 22 Howard street, one white and black-spotted hound bitch. Had on collar and chain. Liberal reward for her return. James Anderson, rear 22 Howard. MATRIMONIAL.

FOR RENT-Nice 15-room boarding house, mostly furnished, modern conveniences, best locality. G. R. Millner, 73 North Pryor street. dec21 3t wed-fri-sat

FOR RENT OR SALE—A pretty Queen Anne cottage, No 41 West Baker street, with gas, hot and cold water and furnace, Telephone 917 or 1013.

BOD DENT ON ANY SALE—A pretty Queen Anne cottage, No 41 West Baker street, with gas, hot and cold water and furnace, Telephone 917 or 1013. phone 917 or 1013.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A pretty Queen Anne cottage, No. 41 West Baker street, with gas, hot and cold water and furnace. Telephone 917 or 1013.

dec 43w san wed fri 917 or 1013.

FOR RENT-I will rent my home furnished from January 1, 1893. Apply 374.
Peachtree street, to Mrs. G. J. Foreacre.

FOR RENT-A 4-room house. Apply to Martin Nally, 191 South Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-Comfortably furnished house, 227 Courtland avenue, \$4.50 per month.

FOR RENT-One 12-room brick house; one 7-room cottage, on car line, close in modern conveniences. Porter Bros., 49 Peachtree St. dec 15-lm thur sun

dec 15—1m thur sun
ROOMS. ROOMS FOR RENT-Two large connecting rooms, close in, good neighborhood, water, gas and bath. Apply at No. 41 West Fair street. FOR RENT-Two rooms, one a front. No.

FOR RENT—One large room with dressing room attached. 84 Luckie street. FOR RENT-Rooms, with or without board.
205 Gordon st., West End. dec24 sat sun
FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, with or without board, in cottage adjoining the Belmont. Apply at the Belmont, southwest corner Walton and Cone streets.

dec 25—sun wed

LARGE, pleasant, sunny, well-furnished
front room in private family. 33 Luckie st.
Cheap to desirable purty, if taken immediately.

FOR RENT—one furnished front room at
\$10; also three unfurnished rooms at \$10; all
on ground floor; gas and water; close in and
excellent neighborhood; at 64 East Ellis
street. ROOMS—Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, gas, bath, etc.; suitable for housekeeping; cheap. Apply at 107 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board; all modern conveniences; day boarders solicited. Apply 131 Spring st.

Spring st. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. A GOOD size storeroom and basement with rallroad wall track for rent; apply to consoli-dated Wagon and Buggy Company, No. 35 and 37 West Alabama street. FOR RENT—Farm few miles out on railroad; mules, wagon and farming implements
for sale. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

COMPLETELY FITTED commercial
sample rooms for rent. Fixtures, counters,
deaks, tables, clock, safe, etc., for sale cheap,
Apply at room 35 Old Capitol building, at
once.

FOR RENT—On October 1st, offices and basement, building corner of Alabama and Pryor streets and back to railroad, now occupied by Mr. Asson Haas and others. Would prefer renting all to one tenant. Inquire of undersigned, Riser building. Henry Jackson. octl4-fri-sun-wed.

MONEY TO LOAN. I HAVE \$4,000 with which I would like to buy an interest in some good business in At-lants, or would lead this amount on approved security and work for borrower. P. O. Box 584, Chattanooga.

584, Chattanooga.

LOANS—Short loans made upon approved paper at reasonable rates without any delay; established in 1875. J. B. Redwine. 29 East Alabama street, dec18-sun-if \$40,000 CASH ON HAND to loan on Atlanta property in sums of not less than \$2,000. Address "Capital," Box 436, city. dec24 6t

Address "Capital," Box 436, city. dec24 6t
MONEY TO LOAN on farms and real estate;
6 per cent. Box 646, Atlanta, Ga.
dec23 sat sun

MONEY TO LEND on central, rent-paylag
real estate in sums from \$10,000 to \$50,000
at cheap rates. Weyman & Connors, 69 1-2
East Alabama street. dec 8-1m

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans as low rates. Room \$2 Gould
building.

MONEY to any amount can always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by
applying to 8 Barnets, 537 Equitable build
log

LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable Building. 1y STATE SAVINGS BANK-34 West Alabama have money to ioan on Atlanta property, repayable in monthly installments. Give special attention to savings deposits, paying interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent.

PERSONAL.

M. J. WALKER, Stenographer, 402 Kiser building solicits all kind of stenographic work, copying, etc., envelopes addressed. Phone 1457.

WANTED—To marry a nice little woman of good form and feature. Am 33 years of age with a good income. Jack Tarrar, 577 Atlanta, Ga.

lants, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms and Atlanta real estate; low rates; no delay; three and five year's time. Francis Fontaine, 44 1-2 Marietta st., dec25 sun tues thu sun MARRY—Thousands of persons have married through our introductions, and thousands more select people are registered with us. If you want a husband or wife, rich or poor, send stamp for sample. Martimonial paper securely sealed. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Chicago. MESENA, WARREN COUNTY GEORGIA, December 7, 1892.—Having failed to purchase, as I once contemplated, an interest in the East Decatur Land Company, I have no interest whatever in said company, and no connection with it as superintendent or in any other capacity. Respectfully, B. F. Thompson. PERSONAL—Your future revealed according to science of astrology, with pen-pictur of future husband or wife; send 20 cests, fudate of birth and description of self. Pro M. Brown, box 1070, Chicago, Ill. dc18 13f su M. Brown, box 1070, Chicago, III. del8 137 st \$25,000 FOR STRAIGHT 5 years' loans of improved city property in sums of \$1,000 is \$5,000, at 7 per cent interest and 1 per cer commission on all loans over \$3,000, whice will include attorney's fees for abstract. If you can use this money and have good so curity it will pay you to call on D. Morrison real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunte street.

TONTIO! TONTIO! For men only. Great

TONTIO! TONTIO! For men only. Greatest and most successful developer and restorer known. Price, \$2. Guaranteed. Stamp for circulars. Strictly confid nt al. Dr. H. F. Miller, 241 Wabsish ave., Chicago. deci 26t sun

ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust five inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2c., or 24-page illustrated catalogue 6c. by mail. Emma Tollet Bazar, Boston. Mass. oct0-12t-PERSONAL—Your future revealed according to science of astrology, with pen picture of future husband or wife. Send 20 cents, full dates of birth, and description of self. Professor M. Brown. Box 1070, Chicago, Ill. sep 18-13s sun

JONES, he pays the freight: SMITH, he sells the Herring-Hall-Marvin Co.'s fire and burgiar proof wafes, vault doors and asfety depository systems; there are files on Jones; none on B. F. Smith, 34 W. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

when in Buffalo stop at the Gene diagara Falls forty minutes away.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—To borrow \$1,500 on good re-estate out of the city at 8 per cent straigh Apply at 68 South Pryor street. FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE—Horses, Carriages, Etc.

FOR SALE—1 set fine rubber-mounted; 1 set inckle-mounted carriage harness; all second-hand. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

FOR SALE—One of the handsomest pair of horses in the south; dark chestnut sorrels, flaxen manes and tails. They are standard hred and very stylish. Also a No. 1 road horse, Fred McGregor. Can trot in 2:40; lady can drive him; handsome and stylish. One good saddte and harness horse. This is the first opportunity that has been offered you to buy this class of horses in Atlanta. Come and see them; they are for sale at a big bargain at Stewart & Bowden's.

FOR SALE—Ten shares capital stock of the Commercial Travelers' Saving Bank of Atlanta. W. N. P., care Constitution.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale, 100 beautiful holly trees and 200 bunches of misteliot price of trees 75 cents up to \$1.50. Warren Howard Real Estate and Renting Agent, 52 Mariett

LIFE ENDOWMENT and tontine ins colicies bought. Loans negotiated on haries W. Seidell, 8 1-2 Whitehall

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-Real Estate TI'S CHRISTMAS, and you will resuspend house-hunting and store-hunting and store-hunting and store-hunting are store, or residence, or a store, or a boarding come to see me. Or if you want to pretty 5-room cottage at a very price and on easy terms, or 10 acres on the railroad, or very desirable or property worth \$75,000, call to see me very truly, J. Henly Smith, 12 West All street. street.

FOR SALE-342 acres iand 12 m
Ga. R. R., 1-2 miles southwar o
Mountain; 75 acres in cultivation. 1
original forest, 20 acres good creat
balance in good pine timber; place
tered by branches; one six-room dwe
tered by branches; the springs near FOR SALE—7-room house, water, tric bells, northeast Atlanta; choice boargain; owner going to leave city; water are inducements; small cash payment ance to suit. Address Non-resident, creativation.

stitution.

GILT-EDGE LAND FOR SALE—2

Captain E. C. Murphy's place, in city part in Atlanta, part in West End to Central and East Tennessee railway, 1,000 feet on Humphries street. The tion of lines apply to R. M. Clayta engineer. For other particulars as Robert L. Rodgers, sucorney, 161-2 hall street, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE or exchange, 180 acres of wheat land in North Dakota 21.2 from Devil's Lake, one of the best low the state, county seat and railroad or for city property or land near Atlanta dress W., this office. for city property or land near attain, dress W., this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Pity or northeast corner of land lot 187, as an expensive creek, 61-2 miles from min wagon road to Doraville and Norcross of from electric line; 11-2 miles from destation on the Air-Line railroad; 2 miles from electric line; 11-2 miles from Peachtree Park; 2 miles from Decatur; 11-2 miles from the new property of sirgin forest oak, hickory, point about \$1,500 worth of timber a fallow of sirgin forest oak, hickory, point about \$1,500 worth of timber a fallow of sirgin forest oak, hickory, point about \$1,500 worth of timber a fallow of sirgin forest oak, hickory, point about \$1,500 worth of timber a fallow of the sirgin forest oak, hickory, point about \$1,500 and churches near to the place; area in choice fruit, early and late papples, plums, quinces, mulberia Schools and churches near by. The informents on the place cost about \$1,00 ments on the place as \$1,00 ments on the place cost about \$1,00 ments on the place as \$1,00 ments on the p

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter CENTRAL north side property for all less than its value; 5-room house and its loo, on Fairlie street, easily worth the front foot, a small suburban home with the street, easily worth the front foot, a small suburban home with the street, and the street and the street days will make terms one-half can be one and two years, at the low price of 42 TWO LOVELY building lots, east fruit corner Cherry and W. Third street, and W. Third street, are corner cherry and W. Third street, and the street, and we can be also can, and so the street, and so REMARKABLE U

7-R. HOUSE and lot, on Williams very near in; house is nicely finishing gas and water; terms one-half cash, he casy; this is a Christmas present at \$1.50. BRAUTIFUL building lots, each form
West End, curbing and sidewalk down
paid for; easy terms, only a few fee in
Gordon street electric line; location to
and prices very low; \$800 to \$1,000. faces very low; \$800 to \$1,000.

R. HOUSE, on fine corner let, together the best portion of Rawson at the house is in No. I condition; has gas and we servant's house, barn and stable or the which is quite high and has an ear factering very easy, vis: one-third cash, blass one, two, three and four years; pice and \$6,250.

YOUNG MAN, here is a chance for buy two nice high lots, each 50x150 for how two nice high lots, each 50x150 for how Norther steemer; they will make per cent profit in the next six most cash payment and \$20 per month for the lance; the two for \$800. MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cont.

TWO new 3-room houses, on Lee in near Hemphill avenue, on two very use lots, will sell them this week at \$750 ac-easy terms, or will sell both for use DO YOU KNOW that you would make wife very happy if you bought her a hand do you know that you can buy that lalmost as easy as paying rent via: a mid-cash payment, balance monthly, and visyou to know that I make a specialty of siles small or large homes on the installment has Call tomorrow and see my list of harging Do Morrison, 47. E. Hunter st.

FOR RENT.

12-R. H., 1 Garrett st., gas and water, \$61

10-R. H., 214 E. Hunter st., gas and water,

535.

6-R. H., 21 Hood st., \$15.

5-R. H., 72 Fairlie st., gss, \$27.

4-R. H., 10 Woodward ave., gss and w., \$18.

4-R. H., 244 Foundry st., \$9.

4-R. H., 228 Magnolia st., \$11.

7-R. H., 204 Grew st., \$20.

G. W. Adstr.

Hunter st.

LOT 28 by 100 feet on Alexander street is \$650; good terms. 3-ROOM HOUSE, lot 40x100, Fowler street for \$1,100; 5-room house Simpson street; 12,250; 4-room house on Fifth street, for \$1,250; 4-room house, Foundry street, \$1,500; 25 fee front on West Peachtree street for \$10 per front foot.

2-ROOM HOUSE, Ninth street, lot or \$800; 3-room house, corner lot

for \$800; 3-room house, corner lot only Spring street, \$2,500; vacant lot 50:185, Cop-hill, for \$1,300; vacant lot 50:180, on Los street, for \$2,750; vacant lot 50:175, Washin-ton Heights, for \$2,100; 4-room house, large ham street, for \$650; 4-room house, large street, \$1,600. 8 2-ROOM HOUSES, Fore street, reus to \$18 per month, \$2,500.
9-ROOM HOUSE, lot 125 feet frost Wheat street; close in. Call and see m. 4
J. Bell, 38 Peachtree street.

BUSINESS CHANCES HALF INTERIST in a California fruit rate offered cheap. I have twenty-acre raish the yard in Fresno county, California, on which was a second of the crop of 18%. In two years this property will be worth from \$500 to \$1.00 per acre—\$10,000 to \$20,000 for the twan acres. Same kind of property is same those prices now. I will sell half laters \$2,500, if taken in thirty days. I pay of \$8500. After 18% it will pay an facone of 15 to \$165 net per acre. Make your own calculations. If party is not satisfied at end years will refund his or her money with cent interest. I need a partner is cauthly extraordinary offer. Reference rained given. Address "E. A. P," care out to the continuous calculation.

wanted and given. Address to the country town is the south, to establish a business where yet are no competition, six hours per day is all the secessary to make it pay large divideds only a very small capital is required, you try your money over once each week, you wanted to be a secretary to the second secon PARTLER WANTED in old estread estate business in Atlanta, for partial interview; address R. E. Consultanta for partial interview; address R. E. Consultanta for partial interview. and interview; address R. E., Constitution.

A PARTY desiring to locate in Atlanta set to buy the wholfe or a part inferest in well paying, established business. For sa ulars address "L," box 486, city.

HOTEL TYBEE FOR SALE—The B Tybee, located on Tybee island, together all its appurtenances, furniture and said its appurtenances, furniture and informents, and also the land belonging to secontathing sixteen (16) acres, more or is offered for sale. It affords an excellent portunity to an enterprising hotel-keeper, the property is in good condition, and ready immediate use. Favorable terms can be m Address for all particulars. J. P. Willischalman, Savannah, G. dec4.3w-sun-wed-

LADIES' COLUMN. WHY STAND OVER a smoly stored can set it repeired by Ben 2. ch Combined Ag

ornore and States felograph to Deles of a Graduate. many str of the history most remarkab

destablished custon for a long while it the alumni to ele ement time, to became vacant, alumni trustees. the duty of th ong their number. stee of the univer term had ela

The Oppo shout the same st time in the histo Georgia these tw have one from an rahip to represent the university. This was an unusules of precedent are lasses called a joint manimously decided

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The question then the man? Doubtle hat had prevented the steep the steep reking the step no d individual ambit se great difficulties to be selected for d valuable an ho t after several n rent nominees, the their representa hen the race can astounded and r. Upshaw was botes, with a large om the older alum rear when there we tendance of non-reshaw's name was fore the alumni a Barrow, who

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the university, for day before he pahaw's friends:
"I'm with you, a

The La

MERCILESS

AND SWEEPING

REDUCTION!

FOR SIX DAYS! THE ENTERPRISE CLOTHING CO., 28 WHITEI

ch Combined Against the Field on the Outside.

REMARKABLE UNIVERSITY STORY

sors and Statesmen Summoned by sgraph to Deleat the Aspirations at a Graduate. - Change of Law.

are many strange stories connectwith the history of the State univer-

of the class of '89 from an old

for a long while it has been the custom the alumni to elect a trustee at com ent time, to fill the places, as nai trustees. In 1889 there oc one of these vacancies, so it be the duty of the alumni at the coment of that year, to choose, from their number, one who should be of the university. Mr. Charles Z. d, of Augusta, was the gentleman se term had elapsed, and his name before the alumni society as a can-

The Opposition Organize. he law class were thirty students out the same number in the senio

a solid vote sixty strong. For the st time in the history of the University Georgia these two classes determined have one from among their own memtership to represent the alumni as trustee of the university.

This was an unusual departure from les of precedent and custom. The two ses called a joint caucus, and almost ously decided upon the above mened procedure.

The Nominee Selec The question then came up, who shall to the man? Doubtless, this question was what had prevented former classes from ing the step now proposed by the ses of '89; because petty jealousies of individual ambitions naturally would nise great difficulties when a single boy has to be selected from sixty for so high

Ox100, Fowler street, Simpson street; 52, th street, for \$1,700, reet, \$1,800; 225 feet e street for \$10 per

h street, lot 40x150, corner lot 50x120, ant lot 30x185, Copen-lot 50x140 on Eord lot 50x175, Washing-4-room house, Mark-room house, Logad

125 feet front on Call and see ms. A. HANCES

Hifernia, on which 1883, in two year in from \$50 to \$1.00 000 for the twong operity is selling a sell indifferent for days. I pay off the your own calculated at end of two propers of the population of the property of the p

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UMN.

od valuable an honor. But after several nominations, and some mm speeches from friends favoring dif-fent nominees, the classes came to the animous choice of Mr. Ebb P. Upshaw i their representative and candidate. n the race came on the opposition Tas astounded and alarmed to learn that it. Upshaw was backed by sixty solid wees, with a large following in addition from the older alumni. It chanced to be a rear when there was an unusually large stendance of non-resident alumni. Mr. Upshaw's name was placed in nomination before the alumni society by ex-Senator lope Barrow, who extolled his virtues in splendid speech, declaring that copposition were reduced to be necessity of using as their aly argument against Mr. Upshaw injust cry that once was flung at the longer Pitt, as follows: "He is too was astounded and alarmed to learn that

langer Pitt, as follows: "He is too lang." Lucian L. Knight seconded the mination in one of the most remarkable of striking speeches ever delivered be-

The Older Mon Bally.

Just on the eve of the fight, the opposition had become so much alarmed at it. Upshaw's growing strength that they traphed to differet places in Georgia reinforcements. This step did much ward saving them, as Mr. Upshaw's mends fought for votes among the alumni already gathered at the university only. It. Upshaw's election was an assured act until Judge Van Rope and Governor Northen came forward on the side of the opposition, and their influence and efforts feated him by a small vote. feated him by a small vote.
If a telegram had not called Henry W.

ady to Atlanta, the afternoon previous the morning of election, Mr. Ebb Uphaw would certainly have been trustee of the university, for Mr. Grady had said the day before he left, to one of Mr. w's friends:

"I'm with you, and we'll elect him, be-cause he ought to have it if two classes

Mr. Grady was grateful to Mr. Upshaw, cause Mr. Upshaw with others had warmly championed his cause when the literary society once elected a commercement orator. Everybody knew that Mr. hady could elect him, because he had are influence than any ten men at the minute cement. It was hard luck that the telegram celled him award luck that e telegram called him away.

The Law Changed. markable part of this little story that the very next session of the state sislature took away from the alumning power of electing trustees. Why? No he knows; but old '89, they say, does of regret her step, and feels proud that ne of her members was the first, last and ally outgoing alumnus that ever came ear being trustee, and was championed of senators, congressmen and judges, al-

Atlanta Mon in the Class.

There were a good many Atlanta men in that class of '89; Mr. Ebb P. Upshaw, the gentleman whose nomination by the law and senior classes is supposed to have changed the law of Georgia as regards the election of university trustees; Mr. L. L. Knight, Mr. Victor L. Smith, Mr. T. R. R. Cobb, Mr. N. R. Broyles and Judge Braest Kontz. The class was a large and good one, several of its members now being in the house of representatives and state senate. now being in the and state senate.

WILL YOU HELP

The LaGrange Female College and Its Endowment Fund.

LaGrange, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—The college has suspended one week for Christmas. The young ladies, before leaving for home, out of their pin money, subscribed \$100 to help secure the Wortham fund. Min. S. Wortham, Anniston, Ala., has promised to give \$1,00 to the college for the education of poor girls, on condition that the friends of the college shall raise \$5,00. Owing to the stringency of the times, only \$3,000 has been subscribed. \$2,000 more will secure \$18,000. Every dollar subscribed will help to secure nine dollars—an investment that will pay in dollars 900 per cent. By the donation of these college girls, by the interests of poor girls, by all the interests of the institution the college asks all who would help a worthy cause to send a donation, or a subscription that may be paid at convenient time after Christmas, in order to meet these conditions and to secure these benefactions. The college holds out her hands to her alumnae, to her trustees, and to all others who love humanity and the cause of Christian education, to help bestow upon her this charitable Christmas gift. This help will bless humanity when the last Christmas has come and gone. Ten days more will be too late.

RUFUS W. SMITH., The LaGrange Female College and Its Endowment Fund.

BURGLARS ARRESTED.

ers of a Gang Arrested in Wilmington In Pursuit of Others.

Members of a Gang Arrested in Wilmington.

In Pursuit of Others.

Wilmington, N. C. December 24.—Two white men, Frank and Fred Dura, brothers and sneak thieves, who have been here for several weeks, were arrested tonight, charged with breaking into the office of Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy, last night and stealing all his surgical instruments. It has developed since their arrest that the Duras belon- to a gang of burglars who have been here for some time. Dr. Bellamy's instruments were found in a negro barroom where they had been pawned for three dollars. The thieves had previously pawned at the same place guns, clocks, watches and other stolen articles. The police are now on a warm trail of other members of the gang.

FOUND DEAD IN THEIR ROOMS.

Four Negroes Suffocated by Gas in a Home for the aged. Baltimore, December 24.—Four colored persons were found dead in their rooms this morning at the colored home for the aged. Two old women, Fannie Ward and Maria Jones, were asphyxiated by coal gas. Both women had been slaves and had been inmates of the home for a number of years. Two colored children were also found dead.

Fire in Brooklyn

Brooklyn, December 24.—A big dry goods house burned at the corner of Brooklyn and Myrtle avenue at 10 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$150,00. About 300 people were employed in the store and an exciting time occurred in getting them out. So far as is known nobody was injured.

Visible Co ton Suprily.

New York, December 24.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,341,325 bales of which 3,941,325 are American stainst 4,535,221 and 4,128,921, respectively last year.

Receipts of cotton this week at all interior points, 125,889 bales. Receipts from high states and 1,28,411 bales.

Suffocated by Gas.

Mascotth, Ill., December 24.—J. M. Kidd,

Mascotah, Ill., December 24. J. M. Kidd, a mine boss, and littuer Rosenberry and Alfred Simons, workmen, went into an old unused portion of the coal mine at Alma, this county yesterday to inspect for proposed improvements. All three were suffocated by foul gas. Although rescued from the mine in a very short time the two work men were dead and it is doubtful if the mine boss will recover.

Killed Both of Them. Chicago, December 24.—Michael Bernbeck, a saloon keeper, found two burglars robbing his till last night. He shot and killed both of them. Both burglars were old offenders. The coroner's jury exonerated Bernbeck.

Death of Francis Smith.

Prancis Smith, a member of O. M. Mitchell Post Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, died at his home, 165 West Foundry street, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church, corner Loyd and Hunter streets this afternoon. Comrades will meet promptly at the house at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp, to escort the remains to the church. Interment at Oakland.

J. P. Stevens & Bro. Closing Out their Stock

Below Cost.

Our auctioneer having an engagement to conduct a sale in another state, we are obliged to discontinue our auction sales. We will, however, continue to close out the stock below cost.

We have still a large stock of fine goods on hand, and some most desirable goods in diamonds, watches and silverware will be offered at cut prices this week. It will pay you to see what we offer before buying elsewhere.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

The Georgia Cadets.

The Georgia Cadets were a lively set of young men at the Georgia Military institute at Marietta, engaged in the curriculum and tactics of that famous old Georgia military institution. In the spring in 1864 when the contending armies of General Bragz and General Sherman opened the summer campaign at Dalton, the young cadets of the institute began to discuss the idea of entering the confederate army to resist the invusion of our good old state. In May of 1864 they received orders for active duty in the lines. Never was there a battalion of braver spirits marched to the battle field than those young men, comprising two large companies composed of the sons of the best Georgia. a battalion of braver spirits marched to the battle field than those young men, comprising two large companies composed of the sons of the best families of Georgia and other southern states. They went in the army with high enthusiasm, and felt that it was a grand privilege accorded to chivalrous spirits to be allowed to meet an invading foe treading on the sacred soil of mother state.

The batalion was under the command of a gallant cfficer, General F. W. Capers, who was the superintendent of the Georgia Military institute There were two companies, A and B Captain James S. Austin commanded company A, and Captain Victor E. Manget commanded company B. Cadet Lod J. Hill, now president of the Gate City National bank. Cadet Paul Faver, of Atlanta, now a prominent physician, Cadet F. E. Courvoisie, of Savannah, and others whose names I cannot now remember, were the lieutenants in the battallion. Cadet J. S. Todd, who is now Dr. Todd, of Atlanta, was a sergeant in one of the companies; "Tap?" Ward was orderly sergeant of Company B. Cadet John A. Fitten, now Major Fitten, of Atlanta, was the quarter master sergeant of the battallion. Cadet Charles Solomon, of Macon, was the adjutant of the battallin. Many others in this city now, and in other places in Georgia, and in other states, were cadets in that famous battallion.

In the Ireaches. In the Trenches.

in Georgia, and in other states, were cadets in that famous battallion.

In the Trenches.

They were in the lines around Atlanta in that memorable and historic siege in the summr of 1864. In September, 1864, the battalion was ordered and sent to Milledge-ville, and there they did post duty until November, when Sherman's army marched through our state. The battalion then apgain entered the active field, and were engaged in numerous fights with the tramping enemy on the route to the seaboard.

The winter was very cold, for a good portion of the time, and the boys sometimes felt the serious discomforts of the rains and frosts of November and the cold chilly winds of December and January. We arrived at the lines three miles and a half from Savannah at about 2 o'clock a. m., on the 6th of December, 1864. The lines occupied by the state troops extended from the Central railroad to the Savannah river. Batteries had been erected at the Central railroad, at the Augusta road, at Williamson's plantation on the river, but no lines of breastworks had been thrown up, and after taking position on the lines, the troops had to do heavy work in making up sand banks for breastworks. Well do I remember now how "we boys" used the picks and spades, as manfully as if we were men. At times we foraged upon the garden and potato patches in the vicinity of our position. Occasionally a few of the boys managed to get into the city and then returned to lines with such things as were good to eat and not too heavy to carry.

In the trenches at Savannah the life of Atlanta was resumed with less discomfort and experience, as the trenches at Savannah were better drained, and were not incessantly swept by shot and shell of artillery as they were at Atlanta. On the 13th of December, 1864, the fall of Fort McAllister opened communication with the United States fleet, and enabled the enemy to obtain heavy siege guns, which were soon placed in position near enough to bombard the city was determined upon.

On the night for her ergusty which covered th

stores and by two or three vessels which were abandoned and set after to prevent their being used by the enemy. It was a grand scene to behold, but still there seemed to be in it a weird and depressive view, as we realized that we were compelled to march away from our state, my native land. Oh! the sad day, when one may feel that he is banished from his own state, from one's own home. Though it may be under the glare of burning decks, or under the brilliant flash of pyrotechnics, still there will be a gloom in a patriot's heart at the thought of being driven out and away from home and mative land.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said. "This is my own, my native land."

t Bamburg, S. C.—How a Good Dinner Tasted to Hungry Men on the March. Atlanta Men in the Circle, State sovereignty, state pride, patriotism and personal liberty were the inspiring principles which prompted our people to war, and the metive or mainspring which carried it on. But let me not digress too far from the main line that leads to the point of my subject.

On the Way to Bamburg. In these "piping times of peace," in this day of lenty and joy; in this day of Christmas glory; in this day of merry mak-Christmas glory; in this day of merry making and thanksgiving, when our little ones are full of joy with the many presents from old "Kris Kringle," when our sprightly young men, and our laughing, winsome youny maidens are all in high glee in this yuletide and when our elders are observing these scenes with reminiscent thoughts and with a sort of solemn gladness, they fain would sing the old song, "Backward, turn backward, Oh, time in your flight, Make me a child again just for tonight," my own nemory goes back twenty years

point of my subject.

On the Way to Bamburg.

Amidst the fiery splendor of that night, we crossed the Savannah river on the pontoons which were in tremulous motion from the tidal waves on that grand old stream. The cadets as rear guard were about the last to leave the fated city. We crossed the river about 2 o'clock in the morning. The chilly winds which swept over the briny water were exceedingly unpleasant, and come with a cutting force of that time of a December night. We marched on the slippery pipe road in the Carolina lowlands, and it was after daylight before we reached the uplands on dry ground. In the early morning by suninse of the 21st the enemy had completely taket, possession of the city, while we were tramping in the low grounds of sorrowand South Carolina—on our road towards Hardeeville. We camped at Hardeeville the night of the 21st. The next day, and on the 23rd and the 24th we had weary marching on our way to Bamburg. In leaving Savannah we had not been provided with much rations, and indeed into much was there to be furnished, so on our long march we suffered some from hunger. We were route, but we could not get much comfort in that way. I remember on the way that I got as a day's ration, a bit of raw pork and a couple of "fiandiacks." Others were furnished in the same way. I ate my own ration of pork raw, and it seemed then to be, and as I remember it now it was,, a most delightful lunch. It is a true saying, that hunger is a good sauce. We arrived at Bamburg, a station on the South Carolina railroad, on the morning of the 25th of December—Christmas Univer.

The Christmas Univer.

The Christmas Dineer.

Smoke begrimmed, tired, worn, weary and hungry, we halted a short distance from the railroad. Soon we were foraging aroung to find something with which we might comfort the "inner man." In a little while the good people there, the good and lovely and kind hearted South Carolina women, learned of our arrival and our miserable, hungry condition, and they went about getting up a good dinner for us. In a short time there was an abundant feast of such delicacles as those tired and hungry boy-soldiers had not seen in two months, Prepared by the good women and citizens of that hospitable neighborhood. Perhaps it would not seem proper to relate now how some of the boys behaved, at the dinner, but if they were eager, and a little indecorous in their manners, perhaps they may be excused upon considering their condition at the time. It was a Christmas dinner of the war, and none such was ever before or since. The boys seemed desperate, and if they devoured that dinner without gloves andwithout ceremony, and if they forgot or failed to observe the etiquette of a dining, don't censure them now. It is all over, and they will never do so again. Only the savor of a sweet memory remains of that adelicious dinner. If the good things which are being dispensed here this day so our poor, under the guidance of a blessed charity of generous hearts, can give such sweet comfort as our Christmas dinner fid, surely the effort will be a blessed deed. I wonder if my old comrades think of that good dinner at Bamburg as they sit at their well supplied tables of good things.

Lod Hill, now a banker, Welborne Hill, as a banker and a nominee to a good public office; John A. Fitten, as a rich merchant; if P. Harris, as a merchant; Malcoling, all the properties of the Methodist charles; (think of the fried cheken), W. D. Villard, the coal merchant and sunday school superintendent; George H. Holliday, humber merchant and planing mill proprietor; Tom Bunsey, the famous negliner and contant, Milledge-ville, Ga; Horse for lunding and manufacturers, M

hungry and a long way from home and mother. But they have been as tired as a chased rabbit, and as hungry as wolves. I hope they are all enjoying their Chritmas dinner now. "A fellowfeeling makes us wondrous kind." "One, touch of nature makes all the world akin." The common sorrows of adversity and suffering together can knit human hearts in closer bonds of sympathy than can be done by the general joys of prosperity. For these comrades I cheerish a warm and kindly feeling from our having endured one common suffering. As we read over this reminiscent sketch of that war Christmas dinner, I hope all may be happy, and enjoy their turkey and sauce as well as may be, but no other good dinner can ever be just like that Christmas dinner at Banburg, with hunger for its sauce. I wish for all of them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. ROBERT L. RODGERS,

Ex-cadet "G. M. I."

OVERCOATS!

FROM \$12.50 AND \$15.

December 20th.

The most remarkable of all nature's work in human form. The just styled "What is it," born in the state of Texast twenty-six years ago, a descendant of black parents, a peculiar human. Take the eastern type of the congo negro physic gromy suggestive of the evolution or Darwinian theory to the intelligent, close observer and student of ethnology. Man's greatest study is man, and she is certainly a great object lesson of our creation. Marvelous handiwork of where the human commences and the asimal stops. The face of what Bloomenback, the acknowledged authority on ethnology, classes as the lowest in the scale of humanity, the etheopian and the body of that animal familiar to us all, the black bear is not a repulsive monstrosity or hideous malformation. But the human black ethiopian, face and neck joined to the body of a bear, the same formation, the same skin, the same hair, walks on all fours, has the same habits of body from the shoulders to the extreme tip of the tail, has been seen by countless thousands in every large city in America and universelly conceded to be the most wonderful and interesting curiosity of the age. Her like has never before been seen.

Big Hattie, the 718 pound woman, the amusing and interesting little people, the lady handling the large serpents, the human pin cushion, fire king and tattooed man and the other remarkable curiosities will also be seen the coming week for the last time in Atlanta, and the stage performance will be entirely different and decidedly superior to any yet seen at the popular family resort, of which Dr. O. M. Crosby is proprietor.

A NEW FURNITURE FACTORY.

It Is Being Erected in Montreal, Atlanta's New Surburban Town.

Realizing the need of a first-class furniture factory in this section, a strong company has been organized for the purpose of building at Montreal, Ga., one of the largest furniture plants in the south. All the preliminaries have been arranged and work on the buildings will begin early in January. The Seaboard Air-Line will put a large force of men to work on the necessary sidetracks next week and in a few days everything will be ready for the buildings.

The main building will be 275 feet long and two and a half stories high and with the dry kilns, engine room and other necessary buildings will be one of the best equipped furniture factories in the country. The Montreal Manufacturing Company will be prepared to fill orders for all grades of furniture from the commonest to the very finest made. That the company will be a financial success goes without saying as the principe men connected with the enterprise are men of experience and ability and know what they are about. A large trade is already guaranteed and the company will begin business under the most favorable anspices. The factory will be completed before the 1st of April. The headquarters of the Montreal Manufacturing Company for the present will be at Room 134, Equitable building.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both men-

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's from Pills, which are made for the blood, aerves and complexion.

The Complexion.

The Commissioner of Patents in his decision says, "Sanche has not now any right or titic or ownership in the trade mark in question (Electropoise); all rights are awarded to the Electropoise); all rights are awarded to the Electropoise of this Company." We are the only agents of this Company in Georgia, and sel the only electropoise free from legal penalities Atlantic Electropoise Company. So Gould building, Atlanta, Ga.

dec24 dim

building, Atlanta, Ga. dec2i dim

Appointed Court beaugraphers.

From The Daily Tampa, Fla., Tribone.

John D Kennedy, who has been assisting Clerk Givens since the commencement of this term of the circuit court, was yesterday appointed court stenographer. The appointment is a good one. Mr Kennedy recertly graudated from Suflivan and Crichton's business college in Atlanta, where he made a specialty of the study of shorthand, and because very rapid and correct He is taking down the testimony in the Jackson murder trial today. Mr. Kennedy is a young mn of twenty years and was only in this school about four months

J. P. Stevens & Bro. Closing Out Their Stock

Our auctioneer having an engagement to conduct a sale in another state, we are obliged to discontinue our auction sales. We will, however, continue to close out the stock below cast.

We have still a large stock of fine goods on hand, and some most desirable goods in diamonds, watches and silverware will be offered at cut prices this week. It will pay you to see what we offer before buying elsewhere.

That Has Come to Stay in Atlanta, The Wilson Whiskey Co.

BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS

On Tap For The Public-A Large Wholesale House with Ample Capital

A thing that distinguishes Atlanta above all others is the enterprise of her young men. They have made Atlanta the magic city of the south and their genius will be the molding factor of her future. Atmost every day new names come to the front and in a brief time they are household words and the trade marks of success.

Atlanta can congratulate herself on the acquisition of a business firm composed of such material which has already taken place in the leading water of suits and suits of such material which has already taken place.

It is the Wilson Whisky Company which

in the leading ranks of solid and s

It is composed of some of the best young men in the city. They are men whose business enterprise has throbbed in Atlanta's upbuilding and whose push and restless energy have helped to swell the tide of her irreastable growth. These gentlemen are established at 41 Peachtree street and the streams of customers which have already been attracted to the place has made the future success of the firm an assured fact.

The Wison Whisay Company started out under auspices of the most fattering nature. The personnel of the firm were well known, and all of them almost universal favorites. This alone attracted an immense trade at once. But the main secret of their success is perhaps the fact that ample capital was planked down when the company was or realized to were the secret of their success.

is perhaps the fact that ample cap planked down when the company ganized to run the business on an in ent basis. This gave them access best manufactureres and enabled lay in all of the choicest brands of wines, beers and cigast at rock prices. The company does a strictly sale business, and made an effort start to capture the best class of Georgia. In this they succeeded, the same time doing their share of the mon trade.

Among their most prominent briliquors are Schuiders' celebrated.

men trade.

Among their most prominent brands of liquors are Schniders' celebrated "Engle," "Gibson's Old Cabinet," "Gibson's Private Stock," \$16 per gallon, and his equally as famons "XXX" and "Deer Creek," J. L. Miller's renowned rye whisky, "The Nelson Club," "Belle of Nelson," "Bob White," "Bine Ribbon," "George W. Hogan, I. W. Harper, E. Walters' Pure Rye, and a brand of whisky, though old in quality, named for the magnetic city "Atlanta," Georgia Corn, North Carolina Corn and Statesville Silver Creek Corn, Sherry Port and Blackberry, Wines, Cordialsand Fancy Liquors.

These brands will at once be recognized as the choicest on the market and it is the ambition of the Wilson Whisky Company to become known as the depot of just such beverages that a fastideous public demands.

Captain Harry Hill, who is known all over Georgia, is secretary of the company, and has the management of the business in his hands. He is one of the most genial and popular gentlemen in Georgia. There is hardly a hamlet in the state where he does not number his friends by the score. He has gained prominence in Atlanta as one of her most pushing and enterprising real estate dealers, and his position with the Wilson Whisky Company is due to his untiring energy and wide popularity.

He has a full force of able assistants and the business, although covering all parts of Georgia and the adjoining sections of other states, is moving along with clock-like regularity.

The Christmas orders received by the new firm were immense in volume and covered a wide territory. This goes to show that the people appreciate an effort to provide them with a high class of goods, and it may be safely said that the Wilson whiskey company will soon be known as the "Schneider of Alanta." They have entered the arena as competitors for all the honors, and if they don't make it lively there is nothing in the signs of the times.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostara Bitters.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostara Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisita Beware of counterfeits.

Mesars Moncrief, Dowman & Co., one of the most progressive firms in the city, remem-bered each of their employes with a handsome present on yesterday afternoon for the faithful manner in which they performed their duties the past year.

Miss Hanna's select school, No. 19 East Cain, reopens January 2, 1893. Best ad-vantages in English, French and German and music. For terms apply at the school between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock, a. m.

Mr. O. G. Rawlins, one of the greatest stock dealers in south Georgia, passed through the city yesterday on route to his home in Sandersville, Ga. Mr. Rawlins was carrying three carloads of fine Kentucky mules to Sandersville, where he will offer them for sale. will offer them for sale.

Charlie Parks and Pink Cannon are running the Bedford Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Our boys should stop with them.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLTZCHAW—The friends and acquaint-ances of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holtzelaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tarash, Misses Hess, Ida and Rutoka Holtzelaw are invited to attend the fournal of Miss Hess Holtzelaw today at 2:30 o'clock from Walker street chard.



Tells the Story of a Christmas Dinner

During the Late War.

THE GEORPIA CADETS ENJOY A TREAT

my own memory goes back twenty years

my own memory goes back twenty years ago.

Many of us were then but boy, young soldiers in the confederate army. The war between the states was then in full tide. The confederacy was nearing its final collapse. General Sherman had made his march through Georgia, and was then occupying our grand sea port Savannah. My memory goes back to a scene that can never be fully described, but can never be entirely forgotten by those who were the eager participants and actors in that scene. It was a Christmas dinner at Bamburg, S. C.

The Georgia Cadets.

The Georgia Cadeta.

THE STRIKERS

Judge Speer Decides in Their Payor and the Strike is off.

HE ORDERS THE MEN BACK TO WORK

And Says Preference Must Be Given them in Filling the Vacancies,

BOTH SIDES MADE SERIOUS MISTAKES

Judge Speer Says.-Full Text of A Decis ion of Great Importance in Bailroad Circles.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)— The federal court was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock. Judge Speer pre-sided.

who had been sent for to testify in the Hepenstall case had not arrived, and by onsent of counsel the case would be post oned until after the holidays.

June opecr's Decision. The judge then read the following decis-

The judge then read the following decision:

The intervention and the answer of the receiver thereto present for determination by the court certain important matters of dispute between the receiver and a large number of telegraphers, sacety in ms employ.

The intervention is med by a society which is styled the order of nathroad Telegraphers of North America. This society, it is claimed, is duly incorporated under the laws of the state of lows. A large number of individuals, most of whom are also members of the order, are likewise Joined in the complaint. The gravamen of the averments, in view of which the intervenors seek reiter from this court, is this: Duly authorized committees of the order, on the second day of November of this year, presented to deorge D. Wadney, superintendent under the receiver, a proposed contract between the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia and themselves. A copy of this contract is annexed: It contains thirteen stipulations, forming a proposed agreement, and rules to govern the relations of the Order of Mailroad Telegraphers and of its members with the Central railroad. They further aver that Superintendent George D. Wadley absolutely refused to treat with petitioners as a body or to take into consideration the contract submitted; and further that he did forthwith proceed to discharge the members of the committee of said order who called upon him and did threaten to discharge, and proceeded to discharge as rapidly as possible, other members of the order, merely because of their membership. That other members were forced to resign their positions in order to escape discharge, which would have prevented their employment elsewhere. This, the interveners claim, is arbitrary and unjust. That Wadley required that they should resign their membership in the aforesaid order as a condition for their continued employment by said receiver, and that this was an interference with their personal liberty. They are now out of employment; so that they shall be reinstated in the various

permitted to retain such postations without to quiring them to resign their membership in their order.

The receiver, in his answer, denies that the order is organized for the purpose of securing reliable and effective telegraph service for such railway lines as its members are employed upon, as alleged in the intervention, but alleges that it is organized for the sole purpose of maintaining its members in any controversy that may arise between them and the railway companies by which they may be employed, and that it has greatly embarrassed his operations and has disorganized the telegraphic service of the railroad in every way it could.

He charges further that the order and the petitioners were entirely unmindful of the obligations they were under as telegraph operators, and that the order of railway telegraphers precipitated a strike by telegraphic communication, because the respondent would not treat with the order as to the management of this part of the railroad's business. A strike was ordered by the following telegram:

"To all dispatchers, agents and operators,

A strike was ordered by the following telegram;

"To all dispatchers, agents and operators, Central Railroad: Superintendent having refused to grant chief and committee an interview, you are hereby ordered to close and leave office at 2 o'clock or as soon as this notice is received, and transact no business whatever, except to deliver freight now on hand. Do not deliver keys or money to any one until regularly checked out by authorized auditor. Stand firm and victory is ours. Approved.

On receipt of this telegram the answer avers, the dispatchers, agents and telegraph operators immediately deserted their posts of duty, unmidful of the obligations they were

about finement, elector, in commentary to the control of the contr

new management. No time therefore, for a struggle on the part of organized labor to better its relations with the road could have been more unpropitions.

Now, in the presence of these facts, if the telegraphers had thought proper to appeal to the court for a redress of their supposed wrongs or for the consideration of their proposed contract, before they abandoned the service of the receiver, a satisfactory understanding might have been indicated and the loss which all parties must now suffer might have been avoided. This, however, was not done. Waen the superintendent declined to treat with their order, they immediately threatened to strike, their committee issued the menacing telegram above set out, the committee was discharged or threatened with discharge and the operators abandoned their instruments. It follows, therefore, that the intervenors are no longer in the service of the receiver. But the receiver was compelled to carry on the operations of the road, he found it necessary, therefore, to enter into contract with a number of other telegraphers, who have filled and wno are now miltag the position formerly held by the membersof the order. These parties have an equal right with the members of the Order of Ralfroad Telegraphers, as a result of their dispute with the receiver and his superintendent, it is gravely embarrassed by the fact that the abandonment of their duties has made it necessary for the receiver and his superintendent, it is gravely embarrassed by the fact that the abandonment of their duties has made it necessary for the receiver and his superintendent, it is gravely embarrassed by the fact that the abandonment of their duties has made it necessary for the receiver and his superintendent, it is gravely embarrassed by the fact that the abandonment of their duties has made it necessary for the receiver to employ a large number of telegraphers above memtioned, many of whom, no doubt, cannot now be discharged without the most manifest injustice to them. All of this might have been avoided by

They have placed before the public, in the telegram above mentioned, orders to their members prohibiting them from entering into the service of an officer of the court. They have also now in effect the other proclamation, above set forth, orders, "Stand firm and the troty is ours." In the presence of this defiance to the receiver, it is impossible for the court to direct any concession to the order or its members. Should these proclamations be withdrawn, in the same treated the spirits with which the superintendent to employ such competent telegraphers as he might need for the conduct of the business of the railroad, and would further direct him to pay no attention to the superintendent to employ such competent telegraphers as he might need for the conduct of the business of the railroad, and would further direct him to pay no attention to the fact that they might be means. The court would moreover direct the receiver to restore to their positions those operators who had been discharged merely because they were members of the order. We would further direct that the superintendent should asider the facts relating treatily which is sestorations.

But the court would in no event direct the discharge of competent legraphers with have, at any time, entered the service. But the court would in no event direct the discharge of competent legraphers with have, at any time, entered the service. But the court would in no event direct the discharge of competent legraphers with have, at any time, entered the service with have, at any time, entered the service with have, at any time, entered the service with an entered proportion of the row of the court, membership in the order would not be a disqualification for employment by the court of the receiver in a body, in a manner calculated by the court that the telegraphers, all of whom are young men and most of whom are very young and inexperienced, should have been so indiscreet as to quit the service of the receiver in a body, in a manner calculated to enter into a contract wi

said receiver, who may have left his service as a result of the controversy which has been adjusted by the decision of the court and by the prompt abandonment of the strike immediately on its rendition.

The receiver is not required to discharge any competent operator who has been received into the employment of the receiver since the inauguration of said strike to make place for any of the said operators who went out of the service on the strike above mentioned. But neither membership in the said Order of Railroad Telegraphers, nor the non-membership in said order, nor the mere fact that said operators went out on the strike mentioned or afterwards sought relief by legal proceedings, shall be considered a disqualification for such employment. It is further ordered that in all cases of former employes in the telegraphie service of the company, where the superintendent does not under this order reinstate them in the service of the company, the amount due them by the receiver for services rendered shall be paid at once, as is the custom of said railroad in cases of discharged employes. In the meantime, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, its members and the complainants who appear individually in the petition to the court made, and all their associates and all other persons, are restrained and enjoined from any further interference of any character whatever with the said receiver or his officers or any of his employes connected with the operation of the railroads of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia in the running of trains or the operation of telegraph lines and telegraph offices, or otheronsent of counsel the case yould be postervise interferring with any of the properties troiled lines. In open court, December 24, 1892.

EMORY SPEEK, Judge.

The strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was deciared off at 3 o'clock today

consent of counsel the case your consent of counsel the case your termined lines. In open court, December 24, 1892.

The strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was declared off at 3 o'clock today and the official announcement will be made tonight or tomorrow and thus ends one of the most novel cases ever heard in the courts of Georgia.

Mr. Patterson, counsel for the Order of Telegraphers, and Mr. Erwin, counsel for the receiver, both stated to The Constitution that Judge Speer had not threatened to imprison a reporter who threatened to publish a letter which Mr. Wadley is said to have written relating to the Order of Locomotive Engineers and to the telegraphers as well, as was currently rumored and published. They both stated the letter was produced in court voluntarily by Messrs. Cunningham and Erwin of counsel for the receiver, on motion of Mr. Patterson. Judge Speer never saw the letter and knew nothing of its contents. In point of fact, Mr. Wadley did not write the letter. It was written by Mr. Jett. The counsel not finding it was necessary to read the letter in evidence, as the case went before the court on an agreed state of facts, it was a part of the private records of the receivership, and the court and counsel thought its publication would have been altogether improper.

Judge A. S. Miller Resigns.

In obedience to a call published by the

together improper.

Judge A. S. Miller Resigns.

In obedience to a call published by the clerk of the superior court in the morning paper, the Macon bar assembled in the courtroom at 10 o'clock this morning, as they supposed to consider the direction the court business would take during the holidays. Instead, however, Judge Miller announced on convening the meeting that he had prepared a letter to the governor tendering his resignation to take effect January 1st and urging the immediate appointment of his successor. After making this announcement, which fell with all the weight of a death knell upon each member of the bar, Judge Miller retired, leaving the bar to take such action as they should think proper.

the bar to take such action as they should think proper.

The meeting was then organized by the election of Major O. A. Bacon as chairman and Marion Harris secretary. On motion of Judge G. W. Gustin, a committee was appointed to report to the meeting at 12 o'clock, noon, such resolutions on the situation as they deemed appropriate.

At noon the bar reassembled in the courtroom and the committee offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Hon. A. L. Miller has notified.

ing resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Hon. A. L. Miller has notified the bar that he would this day forward to the governor his resignation as judge of the Macon circuit, to take effect on the 1st of January, 1893, and has given such reason therefor as precludes the bar in justice to him for asking and reconsideration.

Resolved, That we desire to express to him our profound appreciation of his services as judge of this circuit. As such officer he has discharged his duties to the satisfaction of the entire people as well as the bar of the circuit, and leaves the bench with a record unsurpassed in this state for ability, impartiality, fidelity and efficiency. His retirement from the bench is a serious loss to the judiciary of this state. With such feelings toward him, it is with a sense of profound regret that the members of this bar learn of his intention to take this step, and unanimously assure him that he will carry with him into his retirement their sincere respect and affection.

Resolved, That we request that these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this court, and that a certified copy of the same be furnished by the clerk to Judge Miller, and that the secretary of this meeting send copies of the same to the newspapers of this cruit and to the daily papers mublished at the capital of the state for publication.

R. M. DAVIS.

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CAPTAIN LITTLE'S APPOINTMENT

CAPTAIN LITTLE'S APPOINTMENT

Will Involve Him in a Great Deal of Work, but He'il Do It.

Captain W. A. Little's appointment as special representative of the state to look after its interests in property along the Western and Atlantic will involve him in a vast amount of work. He is familiar with what he is about to undertake and can carry it on better than any one else in the state with the possible exception of Frank Watts, who was chairman of the legislative committee which made the discovery of a few years ago that Georgia has a large amount of property which had been lost sight of. Mr. Watts made an exhaustive report and it is the only thing today showing in compact form the state's interests. In Chattanooga the city authorities and individuals took possession of Georgia's property without a word. Streets were opened through it and it was encroached on in various ways. This property is valued at one million dollars and it is worth Georgia's while to dislodge the intruders, assert her rights and get the property in such shape that it can be sold and a clear title given. This legislature or the one before would have sold the land could it have been done.

Up along the line of the state road between here and Chattanooga Georgia owns two or three large tracts of land which were bought by Governor Brown. In those days locomotives were wood burners and many acres of timber land were bought to supply the engines with fuel. Some of this land up in the mountains and back from the line is rot very valuable, but it is worth something. It has been squatted on and the present occupants must be ejected by law This is the work Colonel Little is appointed to do.

Mr. Watts, whose report was just referred to, is one of the best lawyers in the state. He is the author of many original sayings which have passed into tradition. His definition of a constitutional lawyer as he found him in the legislature is an attorney who practices before the justices of the peace, slips into the general assembly and then quotes General Toombs

Are Remembered by Old Santa Claus at the Fire Headquarters Yesterday.

IT WAS THE CHIEF AND HIS WIFE

Who Had Arranged the Event for the Little Ones and Nearly A Hundred Children Went Away Happy.

The fire department headquarters was a most delightful rendezvous for the mem-bers of the general council and the firemen Friday night. But it was nothing compared to the scen

presented yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Friday night it was a frolic for grown up people, but yesterday afternoon it was a frolic for children between the ages of babyhood and fifteen years. And those who were fortunate enough to be there will never forget the pretty, happy picture which was presented. It was a picture showing the happiness of the child who

showing the happiness of the child who has not lived long enough to have the pleasant story about Santa Claus dissipated by the rude hand of age.

For more than three months Chief Joyner has been arranging for a reception for the children of the members of the fire department. A complete list of the names of the children of every fireman was taken the children of every fireman was taken and a present was provided for each. No child over fifteen, however, was put on the

Early yesterday morning the hook and ladder truck was moved out and in the big hall was placed a large tree. In a short time the firemen, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Joyner. transformed this into a beautiful Christmas tree. Every branch was hung with a present for the little ones

a beautiful Christmas tree. Every branch a beautiful Christmas tree. Every branch was hung with a present for the little ones and as the tree was finished it looked for all the world like the pictures the little ones have been taught to believe in. Then the immense hall was darkened and the candles of the tree were lighted. That made the picture prettier than ever.

About 3 o'clock the children of the firemen accompanied by their mothers began arriving and were received by Mrs. Joyner. They were all shown through the building and were given an opportunity of seeing their fathers' home while they were at work.

At half past 3 o'clock they were led into the bigaball and the scene was a pleasant one for all. The darkened room with the candles' soft, faint light made it a strange place to many of the little ones.

One of the firemen had been dressed as Santa Claus and was on the second floor. At a given signal he came sliding down the pole to a big chair which had been placed beside the Christmas tree for him. His white hair and beard with the spots of snow all over him recalled the pictures of Santa Claus all the children had seen. Then as the chief from the book called the names of the little ones Santa Claus took the toy or gift bearing the name from the tree and handed it to the one for whom it was intended. This was kept up until the tree had nothing on it. Every child—and there were nearly one hundred of them—had from three to a half dozen presents. And every grown people that surrounded Chief and one was happy. It wasn't the happiness of children about which there was no alloy. The little ones were royally happy and their happiness pleased not only their parents but it pleased Mr. and Mrs. Joyner and every one who was present. After the tree had been robbed the mothers and children were refreshd by the chief and his estimable lady. Every one went away happy over the event but none were happier than Chief Joyner and his good lady.

Every one went away happy over the event but none were happier than Chief Joyner and his good lady.

You don't know what PERFECTION IN COCOA means until you have tried (BEST & GOES FARTHEST) Highly Digestible and Nutritious. Made instantly

with boiling water or milk.



AUCTION SALES.

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware at a Sacrifice Hours of Sale: Morning, 10.30; Afternoon, 2:30; Evening, 7.30. PRIVATE SALES BELOW COST. Morning, 8.30 to 10.30; Noon, 1.30 to 2.30; Evening, 5.30 to 7.30.

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

BRING

FUSY TIMES The Past

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USHES. USHES. RITERS POLISH-

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Sacrifice. vening, 7.30.

ST. 5.30 to 7.30. THE HOLIDAYS BRING HAPPINESS

THEY TIMES FOR SOCIETY PEOPLE Past Week Has Been One Whirl of Gaiety

ROME OF THE INTERESTING EVENTS

That Are Booked for the Near Future Gossip about Atlantians and their Friends Through Georgia.

Miss. Forsyth street, am a graceless bachelor, On constant move from place to place; And yet I do not feel quite lost. For constantly I pray for grace. where e'er I go what e'er I do, whatever danger I may face, feel I could have anything if I were only sure of grace. We meet with many trials sore
As through this world our steps we trace;
But then by gospel promise sure
We know salvation comes by grace. pelightful thought! I shall take hears As still I run my earthly race:— But then the grace I'm sighing for It pretty, charming, graceful Grace!

But then the grace I'm signing for its pretty, charming, graceful Grace!

The week in society passed at such a gy pace that it was a good deal of a wonder just how the people who went to everything managed it at all. The coming of the Stevenson party was the affair of general social interest and the Commercial Glub opening with the entertainments given in their honor Thursday kept all the social world in one constant whirl of gayety.

The Cabaniss dancing party at the Aragon finished the rather imposing dity with a sort of frou-frou of flowers and lace. A very pretty party it was, too, and a very elegant and elaborate one in the matter of refreshments and decorations.

The mother of the charming little debumnte deserves especial mention on the occasion, for she was as pretty as an ivory miniature in a charming empire gown of pale gray bengaline with big sleeves and gidle of sapphine blue velvet and a deep berth of Duchesse lace to finish the round neck. Mrs. Cabanies is undoubtedly one of the most youthful and lovely married women in Atlanta.

romen in Atlanta.
Miss Cabaniss was unusually lovely in Miss Cabaniss was unbasely loved in an ideal debutante gown of white silk trimmed with lace and bespeaking Paris in every line of its smart and airy grace, Miss Cabaniss is a remarkably clever girl

with a piquant and captivating man A very attractive member of the Steven-ton party was Miss Mary Scott, a young girl of about sixteen with an expressive, intellectual face and the most delightful saners. She wore an exquisitely girl-sh gown of lilac bengaline and white satin

made empire and trimmed with narrow silver braid. Miss Addie Maude was extremely pretty this occasion in a pale pink brocade immed with duchesse lace and made and orn with that inimitable grace and style

worn with that inimitable grace and style characteristic of the owner.

Miss Rebie Lowe was radiant in a quaint sum of heavy white brocaded satin trimmed with point applique. The bedies was cut square and the big sleeves of turquolae bins velvet were caught by jeweled buddles. Miss Emily English was an enchanting and distinguished figure in a white satin gown trimmed with pick velvet, which analymatched the big bouquet of pink carnations that she carried.

Miss Louise Bigby was a brilliant vision in a toilet of nacre silk showing pink and heliotrope tones. Miss Bigby is looking lov-lier than ever this winter.

Miss Laura Adair was a notably handsome figure in a lovely gown of white silk showing fine blue lines. Miss Adair has a tall, beautifully proportioned, queenly figure and a face lovely and attractive. Miss Isabel Castleman was one of the

handsomest and most exquisitely gowned girls present. The frock was a soft crinklace and in the soft waves of her lovely golden hair there clustered several sprays of blue forget-me-nots.

Miss Iza Glenn was strikingly pretty

in white. She has the brightest and most ttractive of faces and manners.

Mrs. Judge Tompkins was the notable figure among the young married woman. She wore a gown of cell blue colored silk made empire and finished about the round neck with a deep bertha of crystal lace. A cluster of pink roses lay in the bronz meshes of her hair and her beautiful bead and shoulders had that mystic, soft look which one finds in the most exquisite pastels-

The Nine O'clock german at the Kimball Friday evening was quite the handsomest ever given by a club noted for its elegance and lavishness. The favors were unusually handsome and artistic; while the arrangement of the ballroom decorations was extremely charming.

Speaking of germans brings me to the

subject of the special favors the young girls are getting at some of the holiday dances. It seems to me that the things of this kind grow handsomer and more unique every

One girl was recently presented with the cutest little silver box, that opening, re-vealed a pair of silver curling tongs and an alcohol lamp. Another revealed, as her special favor, a card case of white leather ornamented with turquoise forget-me-nots set in silver filigree. The idea was extreme ly pretty as the jewels were the fate stones of the fair maid. Another lovely favor was a gold hat pin in the form of a poniard set with pearls, and still another was a hat pin whose head was formed of a tiny miniature set with diamon

Some people object to a girl's receiving such gifts under any circumstances, but it seems to me that as long as young men are allowed to spend \$100 for a bouquet they can certainly purchase these pretty ornaments that will always remain to remind their owners of past plagarres. their owners of past pleasures.

For this week there are no end of pleasant social occasions, for the holidays will be marked by an unusual amount of gayety. Miss Iza Glenn will give a cotillion during the holidays, and Miss Rebie Lowe will give matter of small family gatherings, and more pretentious luncheons, dinners and teas, there have been laid numbers of plans. The schools girls and boys are home for the holidays and this always means a great deal of fun and more pretentious properties. deal of fun and many merry gatherings The T. D. C. Club's dance on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Porter will bring all the younger set out for a good time, and they are sure to have it for young folks fresh from their books are capable of enjoying things, and then even the most blase bachelor and passe maid would be sure of a good time at Mrs. Porter's.

The Douglas-Neal widing will be the important matrimonial affair of the week and the occasion is sure to be an extremely picturesqe and impressive one. Miss Neal with her nut brown hair, dark eyes and clear, olive complexion will make a bride

As modest as the daises are, And fair as summer skies. No color could be more lovely and bec ing than the rosy hue which will prevail in the gowns of the bridesmalds; the decora-tions of the church and the Neal mansion will be marked by beauty and elegance.

The picture wich accompanies this sketch is that of Miss Mamie Goldsmith, of Atlanta, one of the most notedly beautiful young girls in the state. Miss Goldsmith is the youngest daughter of Mr. Jerry Goldsmith, one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of Atlanta, and her mother was a Miss meador, sister of Mr. T. D. Meador, and a very beautiful and lovely women.

Miss Goldsmith finished her education by a year's study in Paris, returning to Atlanta last winter when she made her de-

many, people that mention of it

order.

This is to be a quiet home wedding, notes of invitation having been sent out only to relatives and a few very close friends.

Mrs. Williams is a lady of the highest culture and of strong personal magnetism. For several years past she has been identified with the public schools of this city and is easily foremost in the rank of educators.

of fine business qualifications and rare social qualities. He is to be congratulated upon having won so fair a prize and the best wishes of hundreds of friends will attend them.

Atlanta last winter when she made her debut in society with the celat that wealth and position can give and the success which is only obtained by a beautiful and charming presence.

From her first entrance into the social world she was a noted and distinguished figure. She is a distinctly stylish girl, possessed of a magnificent physique and the proud grace of a young Diana. Her beautiful head is placed as superbly upon her

ONE OF GEORGIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMEN.



MISS MAMIE GOLDSMITH.

shoulders as that of a Grecian goddess and her face, with its soft, dark eyes, the and her face, with its soft, dark eyes, the rings of dark hair clustering about the white brow and the mouth deliciously riante is irresistibly enquisite and fascinating. She is undoubtedly one of the best dressed girls in society wearing frocks that are always elegant, simple and well made, and never making a mistake concerning the colors and the trimmings of her toilets.

Personally, hers is a nature warm, sunny and sincere; and the popularity which she has gained by her beauty and attractiveness has been retained through a disposition unspoiled, generous and sympathetic.

The poem which heads this week's society column is a sort of epitomized ex-pression of the general sentiment prevails too modest, however, to flatter his very clever lines and, therefore, those who read them must guess as to their authorship. There are, no doubt, dozens of young fel-lows known to us all who could, and do,

feel this way about their onw particular lady loves, but the question is, who could write out his thoughts so cleverly and gracefully?

Why is it necessary that heavy trucks and wagons of all sorts and conditions should be allowed to trundle over the asphalt, I wonder? Why doesn't somebody put a stop to it? Where is the pleasure of a carriage ride on an evening that ought be free from such nuisances and instead is simply overrun with these jolting, stupid vehicles that positively refuse to get out of one's way. Bicycling is almost an impos-sibility between these nuisances and the elec tric cars. Heavy wagons ought, it seems to me, to be made to keep off the asphalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith have issued invitations for a dancing party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Manley and Miss. Caldwell, their beautiful young guests. The two young girls are spending the holidays with Mrs. Smith and the young folks invited to meet them are the members of the younger set. The two girls are typical beauties of Virginia and Kentucky and they are sure to be very popular during their stay.

Mrs. Smith always entertains with a rare charm and brilliancy and this affair will be most beautiful one,

Mrs. Joseph Thompson's dinner in honor of Judge and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins last evening was marked by great splendor and exquisite taste. Mrs. Thompson is spending the holidays at her country place and she will entertain a merry company today right royally at a magnificent Christmas

dinner.

The dinner given by Miss Josephine Inman in honor of her guest, Miss Tuthill, of Oregon, last evening was a very elegant and charming one. The table and dining room was decked in Christmas green, and the menu was elaborate and beautifully the menu was elaborate and beautifully served. Those present were Miss Tuthill, Miss Annie Inman, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Emily English, Miss Jennie English, Miss Josephine Inman, Mr. Gordon Kiser, Mr. Robert Maddox, Mr. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. Jim English, Mr. Weir Ellis, Mr. Jack

Miss Baxter, of Tennessee, will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Josephine Inman during the holidays. Miss Inman will give a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her two lovely friends.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

GOSSIP AND NEWS OF SOCIETY.

Miss Elizabeth Watkins, of the City of Mexico, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. For-rest Adair at West End. Miss Watkins is a beautiful young girl of the Spanish type, and her manners are simply captivating.

Miss Nellie Neal is spending the holidays with her cousin, Miss Lula Bell Hemphill. Miss Neal is a lovely young girl with goldbrown hair and a complexion like a peach blossom.

The marriage of Mr. Lewis W. Sams and Mrs. Georgia Williams on the evening of December 27th is of interest to so

made as comfortable for the little ones as

any room could be.

The dancing was opened with a grand march led by Sidney Wellhouse, who was dressed in a magnificent white brocaded dress suit of the directoire period, accompanied by Miss Estelle Auerbach, who looked panied by Miss Estelle Auerbach, who looked lovely in a pale blue dress trimmed with chiffon lace. After many intricate and beautiful figures the programme was callined out in all its details. In the course of the evening prizes were distributed among the girls for best waltzing, as follows: First prize, Sarah Jacobus; second prize, Henrietta Auerbach; third prize, Helen Liebman.
A sailor's hornpipe by Master Wellhouse

was artistically danced and called for rounds of applause; also a skirt dance by Miss Leonora Strauss, and one by the little tot Rita Frohsin who looked exceedingly sweet. ing in the hearts of mankind for lovely woman. The young lady who inspired the lines is all that the verses paint her, and the poet who wrote them is known by almost ever body in Atlanta, I am sure. He lines helped to amuse the young folks present.

After the dancing all marched up stairs where an elegant spread was prepared by the hostess.

The tables were covered with a supply

of the delicacies of the season and were beautifully decorated. In the center was a large Christmas tree ablaze with many colored lights which added largely to the

attractiveness of the scene.

After their hunger was appeased they all marched back to the drawing rooms and each child was handed an elegant favor Among these were opera glasses, baskets, confection holders, etc. Too much cannot be spoken of the music furnished by the

Wurm brothers.

Among those who were present we noticed the Misses Minnie Steinan, Irene Hirsch, Leonora Strauss, Henrietta and Estelle Auerbach, Gertrude Frank, Hortense Steinheimer, Essie Frank, Elsie Dryfus, Irms and Toscia Warms Controls North Irma and Tessie Myers, Gertrude Newelt, Rita Frohsin, Edna Haas, Estelle Weisburg, Rita Frohsin, Edna Haas, Estelle Weisburg, Corinne and Sarah Selig, May Raglan, Sarah Jacobus, Rosa Leibermust, Jeannette Weil of Savannah. Masters Edwin Leonard, Albert Haas, Felix Bluthenthal, Milton and Harold Hirsch, Leo Cohen, Sam and Clarence Auerbach, Victor and Eugene Elsas, Arthur and Herbert Haas, Morris, Eiseman, Paul and Ed Kenny, Leoniel Kahn, Alfred Winkler, Walter Liebman, Sidney Rich, Cchen Loeb, Albert Steinheimer, Donald Cohen and many others. The affair was certainly one of the successes of fair was certainly one of the success

Mr. Ellis Talbot, of Macon, spent Thursday in the city. Mr. Talbot is a very charming man and a great favorite in Atlanta so-

Miss Baker, of St. Paul, is the guest of Miss Adaline Adair. She is a very hand-some and stylish girl, and is receiving a great deal of attraction here.

Miss Bigby will give a magnificent ennent early in January.

Miss Ida Meinhard, of Savannah, is the guest of Miss Lola Hirsch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph riirsch, 198 South Forsyth street.

Miss Meinhard is a very charming young

lady, attractive of form and features and a most pleasant conversationalist. She will please her many friends with a month's stay in our city, during which time much pleasure will be found in her society.

Miss Ida Stevens, of Young Harris, Ga., a visiting friends and relatives in the city. Miss Lula Simmons is at home spending the holidays and will return to Young Har-ris the 1st of January.

Miss Helena Proffitt is at home to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Proffitt is an attractive, beautiful and talented young lady. In her course at the normal school in Nashville she will not disappoint her many friends.

The marriage of Dr. Womble, of Pleasant Hill, Ga., to Miss Inez Reese, of Nashville, Tenn., on the evening of the 21st instant, was one of the erents of the season. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. Lofton in an impressive manner. Dr. Womble is making an onviable reputation in the practice of medicine. His bride is possessed of many charms.

After the ceremony, when the congratulations were over, Dr. and Mrs. Womble left for Thomaston, Ga., where an elegant supper was beautifully served. The presents displayed were numerous and costly.

Miss Minnie Crow, a most charming young lady of Chattanoga, is in the city, Miss Crow was mail of honor at the Wood-Heywood marriage. She will remain in the city until after the holidays as the guest of her friend, Mrs. H. M. Wood.

Miss Ella Moore, who was an attendant at the Wood-Heywood marriage, has returned to her home in Barnesville.

Mr. Henry M. Wood and bride, nee Miss Annie Heywood, have returned to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were the recipients of many handsome and elegant presents, among which was a beautiful silver ten service, presented by the employes of the Central railroad office, of which Mr. Wood is chief clerk.

clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood took quite an extensive trip to Florida and visited all points of interest in that state. They are now at home to their friends at No. 28 Markham street, to their friends at No. 28 Markham street, where their elegant apartments are beautifully furnished in cherry and mahogany, with manquet carpets, Wilton velvet and fur rags, silk and Irish point draperies. There is also every comfort, with rockers and diavans, couches, etc. The walls are in thorough keeping with the entire room, being wrought out in pink, gold and blue. The pictures which adorn the walls are of the finest masters, being framed in gold and white. The whole apartments are the embodiment of elegance and good taste.

The regular evening meeting of the Business.

The regular evening meeting of the Business Woman's Club will be field Monday, December 26th. at 8 o'clock in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association building. A full attendance is urgently requested.

Mrs. Ellen Meade Clarke left Wednesday noon for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with reletives.

Mr. Gus McDonald and his sister Miss Katle from Fernandina, Fla., spent a few hours in the city Thursday en route from Staunton, Va., Where Miss Katle has been attending school. Miss McDonald goes to her home in Florida to spend the holidays.

Miss Nonie Flanigan, of Senola, Ga., a charming and accomplished young lady, is spending the holidays with her friend, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Si Luckie street.

Miss Nellie Lukenbill left last Sunday for Fernandina, Fla., to spend the winter her brother, Mr. E. D. Lukenbill. Mrs. E. Y. Townsend, of Boston, Mass., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Moses, at 239 Woodward avenue. Mrs. Townsend will remain in the city until after

Miss Zena Franklin, of Lexington, Ky., reached Atlanta yesterday and will remain in the city during the holidays, the guest of her cousin, Miss Fannie Laws, on Baker street.

Invitations have been issued for a masquerade to be given by the P. G. Club at the residence of Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Tuesday evening, December 27, 1892.

Miss Ida Mitchell, of Memphis, Tenn., is yisting Miss Lena Stewart, on Power street. Miss Nina Kirkpatrick and Miss Lula Peepls, of Nashville, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Evans, on Power street.

Miss Mazie Ferst, one of Savannah's young ladies is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsch and Miss Mand Hirsch, 198.5. Forsyth street. Miss Ferst will remain in the city during the holidays and will be pleased to meet her friends.

The ladies of the Home for the Friendless The ladies of the Home for the Friendess wish to acknowledge their thanks to Miss Sargent and the young ladies of the senior class of the Girls' High school for a Christmas tree which they give to the children Friday morning. The children were made happy each with a toy and some Christmas good thiegs, and their thearts are full of gratifude to their new found

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch and Miss Luis-Hirsch will be pleased to receive their friends of home, 198 South Forsyth street. Sunday the 25th instant, from 5 to 7 and from 8 to 12 o'clock p. m., to meet Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Well, Mr. A. L. Well and the Misses Pauline Well, Ida Meinhardt and Mazie Ferst, of Sa-vannah.

MUSICAL MATTERS.

Many musical people volunteer to expres disapproval of singers or piano players' work; but how few, indeed, can explain their criticism. Many take juto consideration and are governed by their like or dislike of the performer. It is natural for us to look lightly on the faults of our friends and the converse is true with regard to those we are in no wise interested.

I think one should separate the singer or planist from the individuality of the person; but musicians who appear often in public should be lenient in their criticism con others. "Judge not, that you may not be judg-

ed. Mr. I. M. Mayer, our well-known plaulst, has furnished me an interesting article on the subject. He says:
"Musicians are often amused at the efforts

"Musicians are often amused at the efforts of people who essay to criticise executant musicians, and especially the singer, whose method of tone-production as well as style in singing, is the particular theme on which the critics wish to ventilate their opinions. As is often said, a singer renders a song in such a style as to give a rather different idea of its meaning, as compared to the rendition of the same song by another artist. By way of explanation many will say it is natural for one person to have a far different conception of a song from that of another, and upon that hypothesis, argue that their favorite is the better artist. The latter singer may be highly dramatic in his style, thereby showing an unusual degree of emotion, and when so singing, exmatic in his style, thereby showing an unusual degree of emotion, and when so singing, excite the like emotions of his listener who, in natural sympathy, is drawn nearer, as if by magic, captured and made a satellite. On account of these conditions the follower will sing the praises of his favored one regardless of all laws of music of which he may have little or no knowledge. The other artist may lack to some extent the emotional powers of the first singer, yet render the song in a characteristic style.

cteristic style.
"However, there is something that falls to

the first singer, yet render the song in a characteristic style.

"However, there is something that falls to awaken the feelings of this same hearer, who is, in many ways, unlike the artist, and who in consequence, receives little praise for his effort. When by these comparisons only we assume to prohounce such an artist as is here first mentioned, a better one than the second, an injustice is often done the latter.

"It is in view of correcting an erroneous idea in the minds of many that an attempt is made to clearly show the fallacy of such an argument when made by one who is not a real musician."

"To be a critic one must of necessity be a musician who has at least some intellectual knowledege of the science of music, and which alone fits one for profound thought, enabling him to criticise in a musicianly way. If not such a musician, then his judgment can have little or no weight. As an answer to this the same critic might say: "I know what pleases me, therefore have a right to express myself. That may be true enough, and yet, if he does not possess that great requisite—musical intelligence—his judgment cannot be absolutely correct from the fact that his emotions are his only guide, and when hearing his favored singer these become excited to a certain degree of intensity, and in a proportional degree are his praises of the excellence of his ideal's artistic performance.

"But let me ask, how can he tell whether or not the singer has a true understanding of the composition? Again, does he know anything of its meaning or design? Unless he be a musician then he is in utter darkness.

"The singer himself may thoroughly understand the sentiment as expressed in the words, but that does not imply that he fully understands the inner life of the composition. A singer is by nature a person of many moods, and I may say tenses, and by reason of these he may at times aling the same song in a different style, sometime changing its real meaning. This is not done by any method of reasoning and he has no more right from a mu

with.

His voice is deep rich, and on same notes, very sympathetic. He has been called a tenor singer, yet he has more the quality of a baritone. Should Mr. Rose persevere in his study and practicing, we predict for him a bright future.

tone. Should Mr. Rose persevere in his study and practicing, we predict for him a bright future.

The only vested choir we have in Atlanta is that at St. Luke's cathedral, under the direction of Mr. Robert B. Toy, who for several years has given it his most eurnest attention. This choir is probably the largest and best-trained in the south, and is noted for the careful and elaborate services prepared for all occasions.

Very few have any idea what is being done in this direction, and many compliments were expressed over the beautiful services on All Salnts' Day, when Bishop Nelson conducted the services, both morning and afternoon.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the Christmas service, and the choristers will, no doubt, receive many congratulations on their work today. When one considers that the majority of the boys in this choir do not know a note of music, and that every chant must be faught them, one can appreciate that vast amount of patience is required in the training of this large number of voices to render creditably an elaborate service like that for today, or for any of the service; also the funeral service, is very difficult, although the most beautiful, and the choristers render them in a most finished manner.

Mr. Toy deserves praise for the carnest manner in which he trains the choirsters. The following is the programme of the services at the cathedral Dady; Processional.

Adeste Fidele's—10 Venito.

Tone VIII—10 Gloria Patri.

To Deum.

King Hall in b flat

Britott.

Kyrie Eleison. . Gloria Tibi. . . Credo.
Hymn,
Offertorium. We Have Seen His Star.
E. A. Clae.
King Hall in

tists to Atlanta, to be here during the nextthree months.

On account of the very inclement weather
on Monday evening last, the concert to have
been given for the benefit of the Jennie D. Inman orphanage had to be postpored. It will
take pigze some time during the coming month,
however, with the same participants.

The indics who have charge of the asylum
had hoped to be able to give the children some had beyed to be able to give the children some kind of a Christmas entertainment, but found that this will be almost impossible, on account of their numerous obligations. The proceeds from the concert were to give the little one a Christmas feetival, but since this had to be abandoned, unless the public open their hearts and purses they will have no dinners or presents.

Every child, no matter how poor, expects some gift at this senson, and no one will refuse to glodden the heart of the orphan child. The Jennie D. Inman is a non-sectarian orphanage and no child has been refused admittance within its doors.

age and no child has been relused additional age and no child has been relused within its doors.

Christmas is a time that seems to belong preeminently to the children, and that the citizens of Atlanta will remember that there are thirty little orthans in the asylum and will send some donation to the institution is a foregone conclusion. "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return to thee."

LEONORA SHEEHAN.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED

A party of eighteen senators and representatives wil pass through Atlanta this evening, on their way, by Tampa, Fla., to Havana. They are in charge of Sergeaut-at Arms Valentine. They come by the Richmond and Danville vestibule, and continue their trip by the Central.

"Jaybird," who has won a wide reputation as a newsboy, will retire from that profession today, after having followed it successfully for twelve years. He has selected Christmas as the time of his retirement, and today will prethe time of his retirement, and today will present each one of his regular customers with a photograph of himself. To do this has required a neat outlay, but determined to give each of his patrons a Christmas picture of himself he has borne the expense, and this morning when he hands them The Sunday Constitution there will be in its folds a cabinet photograph of himself, with his Christmas greetings. Jaybird is a familiar figure on his route and possesses the personal friendship of each customer he supplies with The Constitution. He has reached the estate of manhood, which was signalized by his being chosen as a petit furor reached the estate of manhood, which was signalized by his being chosen as a petit juror last week, and he has decided to devote his time to other pursuits. When he leaves the ranks of newsboys Jaybird will expect to be known by his origina. name, which has been out of use since he was born, and to show his friends that he has another name, he has written it in full across the backs of his pictures—"J. A. Burton."

Jaybird's many friends will join The Constitution in wishing him success in all his undertakings, as well as a happy Christmas.

Dr. Todd and Dr. Richardson, who were called in to attend upon Associate Justice Lamar, when he was compelled to remain over because of physical prostration, earned the thanks of the country for their skill in giving relief to the great jurist.

Mr. Jud Glenn, the clever pelice court clerk, is making a lively canvass for the office of Justice of the peace, for which he is an apparant. Jud is a popular fellow and claims that he has a cluch on the seat he is running for. Dr. W. E. Foute is making an excellent race, too, and will show great strength on election day. Personally affaile and popular, he combines with that quality capability, and if elected will make a splendid officer. He has many friends in the city. Justice Candrum is also railying his friends around him and is not by any means resting on his oars.

A much-surprised man was Mr. Phil Hol-

A much-surprised man was Mr. Phil Holcomb, chief operator of the Western Union
Telegraph Company, yesterday. He was induced to go out of the operating room for a
few moments to test for a weak battery, and
during his absence a handsome antique cak
cabinet was brought lato the office, with the
following card attached: "Compliments of the
telegraphers to Mr. Holcomb." It was
aliaced near Knoxville table; then some one
told him that Knoxville quantet was crossed
by electric wire. Mr. Holcomb rushed in
and found the cabinet. Mr. Relcomb thanked
the logs in a few appropriate remarks.

MANY PARDONS

Were Granted by Mayor Hemphill Yesterday .--- Empty Stockade.

THE CITY'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

To Those Who Go to the Stockade for Viclating the City Laws. A Presty Race for a Quarter.

Mayor Hemphill granted a wholesale par-don to the prisoners who were confined in the city stockade when the day dawned yes-

the city sweater when the city sweater when the custom for the mayor on Christmas eve to pardon every convict in the stockade. But when Mayor Hemphill granted the pardon yesterday he did it in a way that has never been every seed before.

Mayor Hemphili granted the parton yester-day he did it in a way that has never been exercised before.

In the morning the mayor accompanied by Mr. Northen and Mr. Broyles and Mr. Renau, members of the general council, and Mr. Dave Wyly, superintendent of the public works, and Captain Ed Cox drove out to the stockade. The convicts were at work but they were brought in and lined up. They all knew what was coming and they were a happy lot. Mayor Hemphill and his associates were just in front of them and the mayor seized the opportunity for a talk:

"I have not come here," he said, "to give you more trouble, but I have come to do you good. I am going to turn you all out, but I'm afraid that in doing that I will hurt rather than benefit some of you. You will go get drunk again and find your way back before Monday. Now I want you all to know that we are your friends and that we will help you if you will help yourselves. I want you to leave here with a determination to stay sober at least until after Christmas."

The mayor gave them lots of good advice.

we will help you if you will help yourselves. I want you to leave here with a determination to stay sober at least until after Christmas."

The mayor gave them lots of good advice and then turned them over to Mr. Renau who made them a good talk. Mr. Renau who made them a good talk. Mr. Renau surrendered them to Mr. Broyles who gave them a free trade ride to town on the railroad for which he has been receiver. Then Mr. Northen was introduced.

"I have no pardon to give you," he said. "Neither have I any railroad to pass you over. But I chew tobacco and if any one of you want a quid I'll just divide."

That was about the best speech, at least it was the most taking of the lot and in a second the councilman found himself without a quid of tobacco.

The negroes gave three cheers for the mayor and his pardon and three more for Mr. Northen and his tobacco.

Then they were led to the block and the shackles they have been wearing since they were sent up were cut off. That freed the whole gang and all they wanted was the word.

"Now then," said the manor, "the man who gets out of the gate first shall have this quarter."

There was a race that would put Nancy Hanks in the shade. A big black negro won the quarter, but the offer cost the mayor more than one quarter. Every one who did not win wanted one and the crowd around the mayor with him were compelled to shell out.

"I intended making the same offer to the women," said Mr. Broyles, "but it would cost too much."

The released prisoners came to town a happy crowd.

After the prisoners had been released the mayor and those with him inspected the stockade farm and the live stock. The mules were found to be in most excellent condition and everything pleased the committee of inspection well.

THE WESTMORELAND-ROUNTREE CASE.

An Appeal Was Taken Pesterday Morning by Mr. D'aokil Rountree.

An appeal was taken resterday in the Westmoreland-Roundtree case, and it will go into the appeal awas made by Daniel Rountree.

The origin of the whole affair was in the sale of the property by order of the United States marshal sometime ago. The property was purchased for Mr. Rountree, under certain considerations, but the provisions of the sale was not compiled with when the money for the estate was not paid to the United States marshal before 2 o'clock on the day of the sale. This hitch in the proceedings did not please Westmoreland and he went before Judge Newman with the result that the sale was set aside, on Westmoreland's giving bond.

Now Rountree has taken appeal and the case will be gone over again.

HE HAS NOT YET PAID UP. Mr. Wash Collier Has Not Yet Shelled Out His Tax Money.

The decision of the supreme court in the case of Mr. Wash Collier makes it inevita-ble that the latter will have to pay his

He has not yet paid the little sum, how-ever, but unless he does so by the first of January an execution will be levied on his property.
It is likely that Mr. Collier will square up his taxes during the present week

School Facilities in West End.

School Facilities in West End.

When, two years ago, West End made a \$4,500 addition to her school building, originally costing \$10,000, it was predicted it would afford ample **ecommodation for ten years, The largely increased attendance, however, has now rendered it necessary to provide more rooms and more teachers.

At a meeting of the board of trustees it was determined to fit up an additional room for the comfortable accommodation of the numerous new pupils. On January 2d the rooms will be ready and several new teachers will be employed.

Henceforth there wil be a more careful division of labor. Each grade will be in the hands of an experienced and skilled teacher, who will be in closer relation with each particular pupil than ever before.

The unprecedented growth of West End during the past two years, and the rapidly increasing population brought about by many improvements, and her delightful location, have afforded musual facilities for organizing one of the most efficient schools in the state.

CHRISTMAS AT VIENAUX'S.

There Was a Rush at Viguaux's Yesterday

Vignanx has a model restaurant and he understands the art of serving his patrons. That was fully demonstrated yesterday and last night by the excellent manner in which he accommodated his crowd of pat-

which he accommodated his crowd of pat-rons.

Throughout the day and especially during the evening every table was filled and the waiters moved about without the least de-lay or friction.

Everything was served in style and noth-ing that was called for was wanting in the restaurant.

The variety of meats and pastry was simply superb, and the manner in which the tables were dressed was extremely artistic.

The Christmas season at Vignaux's is certainly emphasized.

J P Stevens & Bro

Closing Out Their Stock

Below Cost. Our auctioneer having an engagement to conduct a sale in another state, we are obliged to discontinue our auction sales. We will, however, continue to close out the stock below cost.

We have still a large stock of fine goods on hand, and some most desirable goods in diamonds, watches and silverware will be offered at cut prices this week. It will pay you ta see what we offer before buying elsewhere.

3. P. STEVENS & BBO.

A CARD.

We will close our store on Monday 26th inst. in order to give our employ-ees a needed rest. Thanking our patrons for litality, J. C. & I. Danie

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICING FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.

PAIN.

raigia, Headache, Toothache, Ashma, Dimguit Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one
to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER
WITH PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in
half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach,
Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness,
Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea,
Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A
few drops in water will prevent sickness or
pain from change of water. It is better than
French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.
50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

An excellent and Mild Cathartic. Purely vegetable. The safest and best medicine in the world for the cure of all disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWELS Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

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AMUSEMENTS

Christmas Holiday Attraction

Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27. Matinee Monday 2:30.

And His Perfect Company, Presenting

The Laughable Comedy

"LEND ME YOUR WIFE."

The Eccentric Comedy

"THE WOMAN HATER."

THIS LAtest Success,

"INNOCENT AS A LAMB."

Increase of prices—\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c,

dec 22—dtf

Only One Night, Friday, December 30th. -ENGAGEMENT OF-

J.K.

FRITZ



ABE STAMPED FOSTER'S PATENTS,

LICENSED UNDER FOSTER'S PATENTS BEWARD OF

IMITATIONS!

There is nothing that will please a gentleman more as a Christmas present, if he be fond of smoking, than a nice box of cigars made of choice tobacco, or a pipe made of the right material with some fine grades of smoking tobacco. L. Mayer & Co., 1 Whitehall street, keep "only the best of everything." You can get what you want.

In accordance with the usual custom of observing Monday when Christmas day falls on Sunday, the mammoth dry goods store of the Ryan Co. will remain closed all day Monday. On Tuesday we will give the same great bargains we always offer on Mondays. The Ryan Co.

The Coming Attractions Before the Footlights at DeGives.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THEATER GOERS

Will Be Here and the People of Atlanta Will Patronise Him.

Here they comed The fine attractions we have been hoping for will soon become pleasing realities to Atlanta theatergoers. Beginning with this week, the biff at DeGive's will include some of the finest on the American stage. First, we have Roland Reed, the funniest of all eccentric comedians; following him, young Joe Emmet will be here to repeat the success that has been his from the day he stepped into the shoes worn by his famous father and found them a perfect fit. Then in quick succession we will have the great New York successes "Jane," "The Junior Partner" and "Men and Women," under the management



of Charles Frohman; "Across the Potomac," by the Pitou Stock Company, and a number of others. Richard Mansfield and Alexander Salothers. Richard Mansfield and Alexander Salvini are billed to appear in the near future. The great original production of "The Country Circus," with its funny comedians, cleeer people and wealth of scenery will be here an entire week, and everything that is good will be seen in Atlanta.

Reed first.

He doesn't need any introduction. It is trite

to say he is funnier than ever; he couldn't be that. Even if he could we would enter serious objection: with a funnier man than Reed "laughing one's self to death" would become a reality. A visit of such a man, at a time like this, when we are in the throes of an election for coroner, would be exceedingly dangerous to the peace and prosperity of the city. There is only one consolation in contemplating such a possibility. That is the man who attempted

is only one consolation in contemplating such a possibility. That is the man who attempted to be finnier than Reed would kill himself first of all.

So he isn't funnier than ever. But he is as funny as ever—that means everything. And he comes in a new comedy that is said to be a "corker."

I have watched the newspaper reception of the comedy since its production in Chicago and nine out of every ten cities pronounce it unquestionably the best comedy Reed has ever had. The other one-tenth agrees that it is as funny and as clever as "Lend Me Your Wife." "The Woman Hater," which is all any comedy could hope to be. I have always believed "The Woman Hater" the best type of what a good American comedy should be; and certainly nothing could be funnier than "Lend Me Your Wife." It is hard to see how any other series of complications could be as funny as these which go to make up "Lend Me Your Wife." Such a critic as Elmy Barron, universally regarded one of the few great critics of the country, gives it as his opinion that "Innocent as a Lamb" is the funniest of all of Reed's comedies.

And in The Chicago News Record Eugene

comedies.

And in The Chicago News Record Eugene
Field writes: "Roland Reed's new comedy,
'Innocent as a Lamb' should be the greatest
success of any piece yet attempted by the
unctuous funny man. 'Innocent as a Lamb,'
as performed for the first time at the Grand
opera house, is much better in every regard opera house, is much better in every regard than any he has had. The action is brisk and mirth-provoking, becoming full of farcical fury in the last act, while the dialogue is clean cut and bright. W. S. Cravens, a good actor, wrote the farce and he should try his hand



calls for a company of artists, and Mr. Reed has succeeded in casting it admirably. Of course, Mr. Reed himself cannot help being funny whenever he is on the stage, and his conception of Tobias Pilkington is one of the richest of his many comedy successes."

Mr. Reed has, of course, a good company. He always has. The gentlemen of his present company are those seen here two years ago-Mr. H. Reese Davies, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Julian Reed, all of them excellent.

Mr. H. Beese Davies, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Julian Reed, all of them excellent.

Miss Isadore Ruah, the leading lady, is without doubt the handsomest actress on the American stage, and one of the cleverest Possessed of a beautiful face and a queenly form, she has all the sweet graces of gentle womanhood, and she possesses, too, the intelligence necessary to real success on the stage. This is only her third season but she has already won her way to the front and is universally acknowledged to be one of the handsomest women the stage has known.

The cut accompanying this doesn's begin to do her justice. No newspaper cut could.

Following Reed there comes a young man whose success in the most remarkable in the history of the stage.

Right close to the hearts of American people has the memory of Joe Emmet—genial, happy Fritz. I reckon everybody who ever saw and heard Emmet felt the pangs of personal loss when the news came of his death.

The public knew only Emmet himself in connection with his successes, but by his side and at his back—contributing more than even he himself knew towards those successes—was the young man whose friends knew him as "Kline." He is Emmet's son—J. K. Emmet, Jr. "Kline" was his father's manager, and the story was rife that at times he took his father's place in the performances. Few people believed those stories, for he seemed wrapped up in his business—a business man.

When the announcement came that young Joe was to fill his father's place about ninetynine out of every hundred people predicted failure. But he had his father's talent, he had every ambition, and with characteristic vim he went to work. The result was that his debut

went to work. The result was that his debut was an instantaneous hit. Every where it has been the same—universal success.

Emmet is to be seen in only one performance here—"Fritz in Ireland."

here—"Fritz in Ireland."

The scenic effects in Emmet's new "Fritz" are said to be the most artistic work of that kind on the stage. This largely lies in the delicacy of treatment of inspiring subjects. All of the scenes are from the brush of the best scenic artists, and necessarily cost a goodly sum of money. These are carried along by the company.

sum or money, these are carried along by the company.

Not alone in scenery, but in every other respect, Mr. J. K. Emmet's company is up to date. New specialties, new business and new people are introduced. Retaining that which is ever popular in the old play, these new features are added to make an already delightful entertainment doubly entertaining Emmet himself has been drilling his during the summer and subjecting himself to a course of hard work and conscientious study



J. K. EMMET.

His company has been selected with unusual care. It is better than is customarily seen in "Fritz." With the great comedian in his best character, the best support, new and beautiful cenery and many new features in the play.

"Across the Potomac" is pronounced superior to "Alabama" and "Shenandoah." It is a stirring war drama and is produced by Mr. Augustus Piton's stock company and will be one of the splendid attractions of the winter. It is the work of Edward M. Alfriend and of Piton who took product the state of the state arrangements. The scenic effects are beautiful, and no money has been spared to make of the production one of the best ever staged in our country.

Here is a copy of a letter written by Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil to the management of

Proctor's theater:

No. 400 Fifth Avenue, April 27, 1892.
We all enjoyed "Across the Potomac" and unanimously voted it a success. The rage and flame of war are in the play, and something better. We all concluded that, after all, love is better than war, and it is far nobler to save than to destroy—better to unite than to break hearts. The play leaves a good taste and the south is clean, spirited and holds the attention to the end, leaving everybody happy beneath the outspread wings of peace.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

While "Jane" was not a Christmas greeting

While "Jane" was not a Christmas greeting to New York, she came in the spring time, where, for 350 nights, she extended greetings to packed audiences at the Madison Square theater, and for the last two years has been extending the same hearty greetings to tremendous audiences in all large cities.

She cames to Atlanta in January, but sends a Christmas greeting with full confidence that in the balmy clime of the sunny south she will have that same efficient effect on the public and bathe them in smiles and laughter on her visit here the first week in January. In talking with a prominent theatergoer and lover of amusements today he said: "Although 'Jane' has a great reputation, and the fact that it is one of Charles Freham's attractions would alone fill the house, there is one fact that will add greatly to the drawing power of 'Jane' and the other Froham attractions that are to soon visit Atlanta and through the south.

the south.

"It is that they are heralded by Manager Sanford Coben, who has been interested in more big amusement enterprises in the south than any one man, and has never had anything but the best."

"Jane" can be briefly summed up as follows: "She is briefly summed up as follows: "She is briefly summed up as follows: "She is briefly summed up as follows: The interest of merriment are continual and constant state of merriment.

The story of "Jane" is told in high life, and gives excellent scope to pathetic as well as comedy work.

The electric success that "Jane" has met with all through the country ever since its birth two years ago at the Madison Square



JANE J. COMING.

Here is the latest from Salvini's head "Mr. W. M. Wilkison and Alexande

Salvini, who is under his managerial direction, have purchased a large tract of land in the San Fernando valley, southern California. It is their purpose to make it one of the most attractive fruit ranches for which this section is each patch with solubility. for which this section is so justly celebrated. Plans are being drawn by a San Francisco architect for a magnificent villa to be built in the center of the state, which, when completed, will be almost an exact copy of Tomasso, Salvini's palatial county resi-dence at Monte Catini in Italy!"

Only few people know it, but Roland Reed is interested in Atlanta dirt. Two years ago when he was here he was so impressed with Atlanta's push and prospects that he invested a few hundred dollars in land syndicates. He doubled his money in one of these, and in a letter to his agent he writes: "I believe it is the best place to invest in the country. If you can find anything else good, let me know when I come, Monday or Tuesday."

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Church, corner of Psachtree and Houston streets—Rev. J. R. Robins, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Memoria services of Hon. H. W. Hilliard at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Dr. H. W. Morrison an Rev. J. B. Robins. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pator. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Payne's chapel, corner of Lucke and Hunnicutt. Rev. J. T. Daves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST.

Rev. J. T. Daves, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Merritta Avenus M. E. church, south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. J. L. Dawson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by evangelist Rev. W. H. Swartz. Sunday school at 9:30.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Temperance school at 2:30 p. m. Services Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and fowier street. Sunday school at 9:30, over Henderson's store, end of Pryor street dummy—Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Loya street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:35 p. m.

Epworth M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 3:45 p. m.

Epworth M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 3:45 p. m.

Epworth M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 3:45 p. m.

Epworth M. E. church, Edgewood. Rev. W. F. Colley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Homa mission chapel, near Leonard st.—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Schell's Chapel, C. M. E. church, that was burned

-Sunday school at 3:39 p. Hr. Treatment of the p.m. Scholl's Chapel, C. M. E. church, that was burned on the 4th instant, will have service at the hall at 11 a. m. Sunday school as 10 a. m. Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by General C. A. Evans, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. E. M. Stanton. Sunday school at 9:30

a. m.
Moore Memorial Church, Corner West Baker
and Luckie streets—Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
Seats free. A cordial welcome to strangers.

Seats free. A cordial welcome to strangers.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, copner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorns. D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street. near Loyd—Rev. Heury McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching today by the pastor, Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

Mitchell, pastor. Presching today by the pastor, Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Gentral (Fourth) Baptist church, corner Petersland Baristrects—J. M. Brittain, D. D., pastor. Presching at il a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gimner streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. B. Thirkield, D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

cenery and many new features in the play, access is certain.

"Across the Potomac" is pronounced superior "Alabama" and "Shenandoah." It is a irring war drama and is produced by Mr. agustus Piton's stock company and will be of the splendid attractions of the winter. It is the work of Edward M. Alfriend and of tou, who took special charge of the stage rangements. The scenic effects are beautiful, and no money has been spared to make the stage of the stage o

m. and at 7:30 by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission, corner Capito and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Bimpson street mission of Third Baptist church Sunday school at 3 p. m.
Decatur Street Mission—328 Decatur street, near corner Hilliard. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. prayer meeting every Thursday and Sunday nights. C. H. Barge, superintendent.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. on the third Sunday and Saturday before in each month.
East Atlanta Baptist Church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.—R. L. Wood, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. E. McCutchen.

FIRST Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.—Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.
The Mission Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. at the corner of Benea Vista avenue and Fortrees street.
Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 p. m., also

at the corner of Buena Vista avenue and Fortress street.

Edgewood mission No. 2 will meet at 3 p. m., also religious services at 7:30 p. m. near Hulsey's depot. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Psaim Singing Fresbyterian Church, corner of Whitehall and Humphries streets—J. E. Johnson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Samuel Young. Communion. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Seats free.

"The Presbyterian church and Professor Briggs;" lecture by W. C. Bowen, progressive lecturer, of New York, at Modock hall, 113 1-2 Whitehall street, on Tuesday afternoon, December 27th, at 3 o'clock; choice vocal and instrumental music. The public cordially invited.

strumental music. The public cordially invited.

St. Philip's church, Hunter and Washington street, Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., rector. Services with holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sundayschool at 9:45 a.m. St. Barnabas Mission, corner Decatur and Factory streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper priest in charge. Services and Sunday school at 3:30 p.m. St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 4 p. m.

Mission of Incarnation, West End, in hall corner Gordon and Lee streets—Rev. R. M. W. Black Missionary-in-charge. Protestant Episcopal services at 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Plum street near North avenue—Services at 7:30 p. m.

night.

Burean church—Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.
m. by Rev. Elbert M. Stanton.

UNITABLAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Feachtree and Forsyth—Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m.
Beats free and all made welcome.

TESTIFIES TO THE ABILI. TY OF

DRS. LOUGEAY & THOMPSON

are Held by the Profession.

"It is with great pleasure and substantial proof of their ability that I recommend Drs. Lougeay & Thompson, our successful catarrh specialists, to the people of Atlanta and vicinity, with sufficient eveldence of their successful treatment among numerous friends and acquaintances. I am proud to state the gratifying results of their treatment in the case of my little granddaughter,



IRENE E. PANNELL,

Residing with me at 135 Walker street."

The speaker. Dr. J. G. Q. Stanford, is too well known to require further mentioning than that he began the practice of medicine before the late war and has been identified with the interests of our city for many years. "My little grandchild," continued the doctor, "had suffered for years with what I had looked upon as being an incurable form of catarrh that seriously affected her. Besides the ordinary run of catarrh symptoms such as colds, coughs, hawking and spitting, headache and weak eyes, offensive breath and disordered blood, her tonsils became so enlarged that at times she would almost suffocate. I consider the permanent locating of these specialists in our midst as a blessing to catarrh sufferers as their treatment is unexcelled."

\$5 PER MONTH TILL JAN.

Can Be Cured Under Their Scientific, Systematic and Methodic Form

And to prove that patent medicines and so-called catarrh cures are ineffectual, expensive and even harmful, Drs. Lougeay & Thompson will treat all patients applying before January 1st for \$5 a month until cured and all medi-cines furnished free. Positively this offer is only to those beginning treatment before Jan-

Treatment by Mail.

To the Public:

The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Lougeay & Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to submit their cases through correspondence as to those who come in person. Their "question blank," if properly filled out, will diagnose your case in a thorough way, and, as medicines are promptly shipped, those living out of the city have the same advantage as those who come to the office.

Write for the treatment by mail, medicine free, and rid yourself of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human ills.

DRS. LOUGEAY & THOMPSON

SPECIALISTS.

(Located Permanently.) LONDON HOSPITAL TREATMENT. CATARRH CURED—Chronic diseases treated with equal success. Send for symptoms blank and treatise on catarrh. Office 320 and 331 Equitable building, Atoffice Hours—9 to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:3° a. m. to 1 p. m.

for boys and girls will begin Monday, January 2, 1893. Additional teachers and better facilities have been provided for the largely increased attendance. Patrons are assured that their children will receive at the hands of skillful teachers every attention needed for their proper advance ment. Address

dec25-sun wed Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

In accordance with the usual custom of observing Monday when Christmas day falls on Sunday, the mommoth dry goods store of the Ryan Co. will re-main closed all day Mon-day. On Tuesday we will give the same great bargains we always offer on Mondays. The Ryan Co.

N. F. WEST. A. J. WEST & CO.,

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS. TWO STORES Marietta sreet, this side of foundry, 41x110 feet, special bargain, \$13,000. STORE AND residence property combined rents for \$75 per month, \$4,250.

TWO BEAUTIFUL lots Cherry street, adjoining Technological school 46x150 feet each, pretty share \$1,000 esch.

2-STORY I-ROOM house, lot 43x155 all street improvements and conveniences; Pledmont avenue, \$3,500.

FEAUTIFUL Peachtree lot, 60x120 to alley, biggest bargain on that beautiful street, \$7,500. 52x197 FEET West End corner, only \$1,500 TWO PRETTY LOTS West End, within short block of an electric line and only \$500 for the two on very easy terms.

MONEY TO loan on real estate and purchase money notes bought.

Oconee and Western Railroad Company.

MEETINGS. The regular monthly meeting will be an Monday night, December 28th, at Confederate Yetersan Full and prompt attendance requested.

J. S. PETERSON, Secretary

FINANCE AND TRADE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE
ATLANTA, December 24 in
Atlanta Clearing Association Statement Clearings today..... For the week Clearings last week,

Local Bond and Stock Quotations. New York exchange buying at par; seiling at the 7.50 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations.

STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Atlanta Nat'l....359
Atlanta B.Co...122%
Atlanta B.Co...122%
Gor L'a & B.Co...98
Merob. Bank J80
Bank S. of Ga...156
Gate City Nak...165
Capital City116

Trust Co....18

THE NEW YORK MARKET. The following are closing bids:

Ala., Class A, 210 & 101 / N. Y. Central.

do., Class B, 6a. 123

do. C. Cour. 8a. 123

do. 4a. 977

do. 4a. 977

do. 4a. 977

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A. A. WOOD & SON. itors American and Foreign Patents,

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